

JAPAN ISSUES FORMAL WARNING OF INTENTION TO DRIVE CHINESE BANDITS OUT OF MANCHURIA

Senate Sub-Committee Hits Federal Reserve Heads

BANKS CRITICIZED FOR PARTICIPATION IN SECURITY MARTS

Laxity of Reserve Officials Vigorously Scored in Failure to Act To End Conditions Before 1929 Market Collapse.

REVISIONS SEEN IN BANKING LAWS

Unanimous Opposition to Further Curb on Investments in Securities Voiced in Questionnaire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The experience of the last decade was cited today in a document prepared for a senate banking sub-committee as "spectacular confirmation" of a belief that increased participation of banks in the security markets is dangerous.

The document, made public by the special banking investigating group headed by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, was a report prepared by the committee's expert, Dr. H. Parker Willis, of New York, summarizing the testimony it has taken.

The sub-committee made it public without comment and without approving it.

The lengthy document filled with the results of questionnaires sent out by the committee to banks and bankers in all parts of the country assailed federal reserve authorities on the ground that they failed to take prompt action to end conditions which played an important part in the 1929 stock market collapse.

"Despite the very significant and mischievous role played by brokers for the account of others during the stock market inflation," the report said, "no special steps were reported by the federal reserve authorities to investigate them for purposes of future control until the present investigation was ordered by the senate committee on banking and currency."

Reserve Analysis. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York set on foot a thorough-going analysis of the brokers' loan situation, which has been furnished to the committee.

While no specific recommendations for legislation were made in the report, it is expected to point the way for important revisions in the banking laws.

Changes were urged, too, by President Hoover in his annual message in view of the extent of bank failures. Remedial legislation this session also will be sought by Senator Glass, a former secretary of the treasury and co-author of the federal reserve act.

The report traced the effects of increased participation of banks in the capital market.

"During a period of widespread confidence and active business," it said, "the stimulation of the capital market resulting from rapidly increasing bank loans on securities and bank purchases of bonds tends to stimulate capital investment far more than would otherwise be the case."

"At the same time the overdevelopment that ordinarily occurs in a capital market."

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Turn to Want Ads For Proverb Answers

In the want ad pages of today's Constitution you will find correct answers and facsimiles of pictures No. 23 and No. 24 of the recent proverb contest. Two will appear daily until the series has been completed.

Alfonso's Wife To Sell Collection of Jewelry

LONDON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The Sunday Express says the former queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth at least 500,000 pounds (normally about \$2,500,000).

The Express declared the jewels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the country last April.

Included in the collection are a magnificent crown set with diamonds; a tiara of superb emeralds and diamonds inherited from her grandmother, the Empress Eugenie.

There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

Attitude of Other Nations Seen as "Yard-Stick" for Future American Proffers of Help.

BY BYRON PRICE.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American proffers of help.

There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

The feeling seems to be that until the European nations forget their antagonisms and jealousies, and unite on a program which will restore confidence among themselves, there is nothing for the United States to confer about.

If, on the other hand, those nations put their own houses in order, in a permanent fashion convincing to the American people, the possibilities of further war debt readjustments may be expected to brighten.

Naturally, these are delicate diplomatic subjects about which officials of the United States have no information available, however, the situation may be outlined as follows:

When President Hoover proposed last June a year's moratorium on all inter-governmental debts, he specifically stated two purposes.

First, he sought to relieve a world crisis arising from loss of confidence and the pressure of international obligations. The burden of reparations was breaking the back of Germany. Her creditors in turn owed great sums to the United States in war debts, and smaller sums one to the other. Altogether, the amount of such obligations about to fall due was some \$850,000,000.

Second, the president proposed to give Europe a year in which to adopt a program for united action to end the depression and restore confidence and stability. Today Europe still is divided and distressed. It is hoped, but none too confidently, that before the year is out, the projected conference of European statesmen will produce a constructive program.

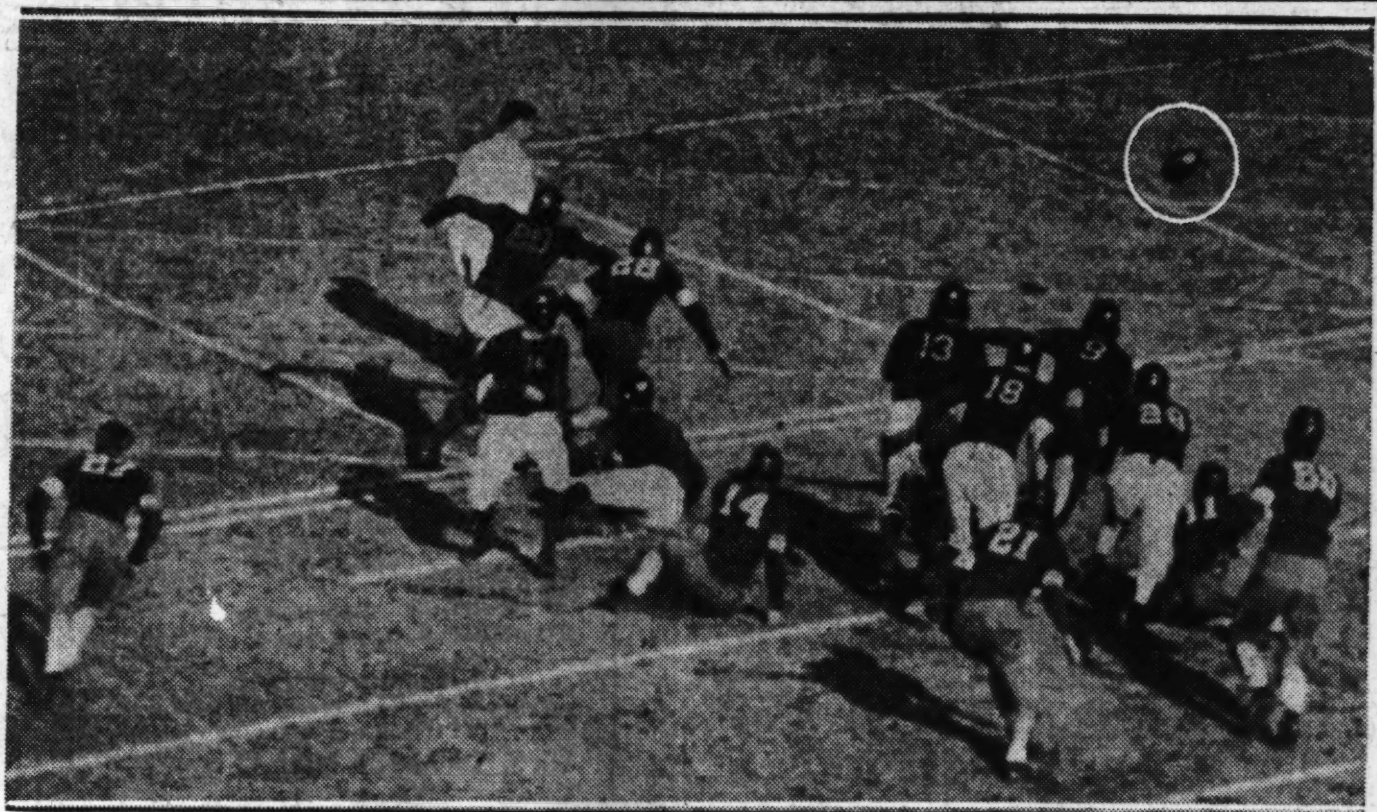
American officials have stated repeatedly that the problems now troubling European statesmen are almost completely European. The depression in the United States has had no great effect across the Atlantic. The shocks have traveled the other way. European crisis after another has produced apprehensive vibrations throughout the economic structure of America.

This is demonstrated sharply by figures on bank withdrawals and insolvencies. The curve mounted threateningly last June, just before the moratorium was announced. It took another upward turn when England went off the gold standard. Its lesser fluctuations check exactly with minor sittings of the lid of European stability.

The report of the Young committee at Basel shows that the old troubles go on. Capital still is in flight. There is apprehension everywhere throughout Europe. It is proposed to hold a conference in London, Minton & Company.

The heaviest loss shown in the compilation affects the rail holdings of the Vanderbilt family which show an estimated depreciation of \$43,152,000, largely in New York Central. The next largest loss is that estimated to

California Beats Tech, 19-6; Jacket Punt Blocked for Score



California's Golden Bears scored in the first quarter of the game with Georgia Tech yesterday afternoon at Grant field when Stone blocked Flowers' punt and fell on the ball over the goal line. Picture by Rogers and Cornett, staff photographers. (Story in Sports Section.)

ARTHUR PEW SR., ENGINEER, PASSES

77-Year-Old Atlantan Was Widely Known Throughout State.

Arthur Pew Sr., 77, well-known retired civil engineer, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 1020 Columbia avenue. He had been confined to his home for the last five years because of ill health, and had not engaged in active business for some time prior to that.

Private funeral services will be held Monday morning at Spring Hill and the body will be taken to Talbotton for interment.

Born in Talbotton, Mr. Pew attended Cornell University, and was one of the oldest living alumni of that institution. He was graduated with a civil engineering degree in 1876, and soon thereafter went west, where he was a locating engineer for the Mexican Central railroad.

He was a member of a prominent North Carolina family, and a brother of Edward P. Pew, a member of congress for 30 years, and chairman of the rules committee at the present session of the house of representatives.

He was the father of Arthur Pew Jr., a member of the firm of Smith and Pew Construction Company, and a former captain of the football team of the University of Georgia.

Following Mr. Pew's work with the Mexican Central, he was manager of a gold mine in Ecuador, South America, for several years. He came to Atlanta 30 years ago, and became widely known here and throughout the state. He established offices here as a consulting engineer and was interested in municipal improvement work.

Taking an active part in the work of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. Pew served for several terms as president of the Georgia branch of that society. He also was a member of the British Institute of Civil Engineers, and of the Unitarian church, in which he took an active part in his younger years.

In 1897 he married Miss Bessie Harvey, of Auburn, Ala., and Arthur Pew Jr. is the only child.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two brothers, Edward P. Pew, of Raleigh, N. C., and one sister, Miss Mattie Pew, of Smithfield.

Culbertson Bridge Lead Mounts to 17,090 Points

BY TOM O'NEILL.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,508 points on Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in the big contract bridge match this afternoon.

Nine rubbers were played. Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner winning six of them as the Culbertson plus rose to 17,090.

The session stopped five rubbers short of the two-third mark in the 350-rubber series, the rubber standing being 54 for Culbertson's side and 41 for Lenz and Jacoby.

Lenz and Jacoby won the last two rubbers of the matinee and up until then complained of their inferior cards.

"Tickets and tickets," said Jacoby once.

"It's system," retorted Culbertson. If Lady Luck did have a part in Culbertson's gain, it must have been due to Fifi. Culbertson brought her to the scene of play under his arm. Fifi is a toy dog presented to his daughter, Joyce, for Christmas, and the happy recipient insisted that Daddy take it along for good luck.

Culbertson opened proceedings by shaking hands with his opponents and wishing them many aces and finesse. They did not get many such wishes for the first seven rubbers, at least. Each side made a little slam in the session and Culbertson's side was set trying one. Each side might have made a slam on another occasion.

When Culbertson and Lightner were streaking along Jacoby tried a few psychic bids and escaped trouble from them. Culbertson called them "bombs laden with sawdust," and on one hand referred to "a card of psychic by Ossie scaring Sid out of his boots."

Jacoby once expressed his idea of the superior cards of the enemy remarking:

"They even have more two bids than we do."

The requirements for an original forcing bid of two under the Culbertson system are much stronger than in Lenz's system.

There were several minor misplays. Culbertson and Lightner let an ace go to sleep against a no-trump. Jacoby once led out turn, enabling Lightner to make three hearts which had been set three.

Lenz commented on the session:

COMMITTEE HIKES LAND BANK FIGURE

Capitalization Would Be Increased to \$125,000,000 by Senate Group.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The house bill to increase the capitalization of federal land banks by \$100,000,000 would be increased to \$125,000,000 under a senate banking subcommittee decision today.

The added amount would be specially earmarked for granting postponements on mortgage installments due from farmers.

Chairman Carey, republican, Wyoming, said the subcommittee would report the measure favorably with this amendment.

The report to the full committee will be made after a final executive session on Monday, at which the language of the revised bill will be formally approved.

Senate passage of the measure is certain. It is recommended by President Hoover at the opening of the session. It is designed to strengthen the land banks, thus facilitating credit for farmers.

An passed by the house, the land bank measure would authorize the banks at their discretion to extend mortgage payments over a five-year period.

The senate redraft differs in that it provides \$25,000,000 for this purpose.

Care amendment was drafted by Chairman Carey after conferences with other senators and after Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, had called attention to reports that the farm loan board was employing a harsh foreclosure policy.

Chairman Carey said he would seek to have the measure put before the senate immediately on the reconvening of congress, January 4.

It probably will get senate attention in advance of the other economic rehabilitation measure proposed by the president, the \$500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation.

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Pastor Admits Gun Killed Man in Raid

PALATKA, Fla., Dec. 26. (AP)—Rev. E. H. McGaha, local pastor and Putnam county probation officer, was in jail tonight waiting for authorities to complete an investigation of the slaying of John L. Malone during a Christmas raid on a still. No charge has been made against him.

Pig Smokes Corncob, Dog Likes Briar Pipe

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 26. (AP)—Edgar Maxwell, a farmer living near Dalton, according to a recent item in the daily papers, says he has a pig that daily takes a seat in a high chair and smokes a corn-cob pipe. Maxwell says the pig actually draws on the pipe and exhales clouds of tobacco smoke.

In Dawson there is a fox terrier dog, the property of Mrs. W. R. Woods, that smokes his pipe with the ease of an old-timer. "Rip," however, does not use a cob pipe but prefers a briar.

CAPITOL PREPARES FOR NEW LINE-UP OF STATE BOARDS

Reorganization of Government Will Be Completed When New Boards Assume Duties Friday.

Beginning Monday, when an expert building engineer is expected to make his recommendations about allotment of space, Georgia's state capital will be given over mostly to the execution of details incident to the many changes that become effective with the new year.

With the passing of 1931 at midnight last Thursday, more than one hundred boards, bureaus and commissions—some of which have existed through many generations—will also pass.

To take their place, 38 government departments will be set up under a reorganization program sponsored by Governor Russell and written into law by the 1931 general assembly.

Already the process of untying knots, straightening out kinks and adapting new machinery for the complicated job of running the people's business is under way. Most of the preliminaries, like "unofficial" meetings of boards that do not come into being until Friday, are over. Except for the appointment of four assistant attorneys-general, to be made next week, the selection of men for positions hearing separately from the state's affairs has been completed.

Determined to spend two full days, and probably most of one night, the boards of regents and of control are to meet Friday morning. The regents will meet in the office of Governor Russell and the control board will meet in the department of public welfare.

To Hear From Institutions. Primarily, the board of regents will hear from the various institutions, the 24 branches of the University of Georgia system, which, with the new year, come under the managerial operations of 11 men headed by W. D. Anderson, Macon manufacturer. Before hearing separately from the institution heads, the board will have the report of its law and organization committee outlining the scope of its authority and the paper mechanics for transfer of management from the several boards to one. Much of the same routine work will mark the meeting of the board of control, although it is not expected to need as much time for appraising the present and future status of the eleemosynary.

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Two Die in Traffic Crash at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26. (AP)—Two young men tentatively identified as George Baldwin and Jesse T. Byrd, both of Julia, Ga., were killed in an automobile accident here tonight.

An truck driven by Baldwin, who was accompanied by Byrd, collided with an automobile driven by Private Paul Stadnick, Fort Benning, Ga. Stadnick's wife and son, Paul, Jr., suffered minor injuries. Stadnick received lacerations.

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Fair, Sunny Weather Promised For 10 Opportunities Hops Today

The weatherman promises a sunny and fair day today with "warmer temperatures." And that's all the two big air transport companies operating at Candler field requested of the forecaster. For today, between 1:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, two big passenger transport planes are going into the air with holiday pleasure seekers.

Starting from the concrete apron at the Eastern Air Transport passenger depot, an American Airways F-10 Fokker and an E. A. T. Kingbird will make flights covering the Atlanta, East Point, College Park, Decatur and Stone Mountain territory.

The flights, planned originally for last Sunday, were rained out. Every dollar taken in will go directly to The Constitution's Ten Opportunities, as first announced. This added fund will enable the Family Welfare Society to better care for these families, living additional milk and other diet

DISCLAIMS GUILT IF WAR FOLLOWS AS DRIVE RESULT

Responsibility Rests With Chinese, Says Formal Note to World Powers Setting Forth Objects of Punitive Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.
Japan informed the United States, Great Britain and France today that Chinese should be blamed if Japan's campaign against Chinese irregulars in the Manchow area of Manchuria developed into hostilities between China and Japan.

Its declaration was contained in a statement issued when ambassadors of the three foreign powers received Japan's formal replies to notes expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Manchow area. The text of the replies was not made public.

A Yinkow dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Japanese forces had crossed the frozen Liao river and begun an attack against Chinese irregulars, with the Japanese vanguard already at Tienchiang.

The Japanese command sent reinforcements to the southeast of Mukden where Chinese irregulars attacked two or three settlements along the Mukden-Antung railway.

The Chinese were careful to cut the telegraph and telephone lines before the attack, and consequently there was only meager information. But it was stated, the Japanese defenders were in serious danger, for the irregulars greatly outnumbered them.

A report from Taiyuan said Fenz Yu-huang, the Chinese general, was on the way to Nanking to urge that the government send 100,000 men to defend Manchow. In an interview, the general said that China was in no position to make war, but that the policy of non-resistance must end.

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

TO CHINESE RULERS

BY MILES W. VAUGHN.
TOKIO, Dec. 27. (Sunday)—(UP)—The Japanese government informed the leading powers today that its campaign in Manchow must continue as long as "banditry" threatens peace in that country.

Responsibility for conditions in Manchuria making the presence of Japanese troops necessary was laid entirely on the Chinese.

The government's declaration was forwarded to the ambassadors from Washington, Paris and London in reply to the notes of those powers expressing apprehension over Manchuria. The declaration was in five sections, summarized as follows:

1. Japan attaches the utmost importance to the maintenance of peace in Manchuria.

2. The Japanese government has been forced to take the present action because of the increasing banditry in Manchuria.

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Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

The Weather

FAIR
WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair, not quite so cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly occasional rain in the mountains; moderate northeast and east winds.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market papers.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 46
Normal temperature 43
Rainfall in past 12 hrs. ins.43
Rainfall since 1st of Jan. ins. 10.19
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 12.83
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 34.37

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature ... 37 52 39
Wet bulb ... 34 42 40
Relative humidity ... 76 40 41

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature Rain
7 p.m. High Low in.

ATLANTA, clear ... 50 55 40
Augusta, clear ... 48 58 38
Birmingham, clear ... 54 62 40
Boston, clear ... 22 32 22
Buffalo, clear ... 24 34 24
Charleston, clear ... 50 54 40
Chicago, pt. cldy. ... 44 52 40
Cincinnati, clear ... 46 52 40
Des Moines, cloudy ... 44 52 40
Detroit, clear ... 40 50 40
Galveston, clear ... 60 62 40
Hartford, clear ... 44 48 40
Houston, clear ... 58 62 40
Indianapolis, clear ... 40 50 40
Jacksonville, clear ... 50 54 40
Kansas City, pt. cldy. ... 50 54 40
Little Rock, clear ... 42 52 40
Miami, pt. cldy. ... 72 74 62
Mobile, pt. cldy. ... 60 66 40
New Orleans, clear ... 54 58 40
New York, clear ... 38 48 30
Oklahoma City, cloudy ... 52 56 40
Portland, clear ... 40 50 40
Pittsburgh, clear ... 32 38 40
Raleigh, clear ... 44 48 40
San Francisco, clear ... 52 54 40
St. Louis, clear ... 44 52 40
St. Paul, clear ... 38 48 30
Savannah, clear ... 50 54 40
Tampa, clear ... 64 70 50
Tucson, clear ... 50 54 40
Victoria, clear ... 56 64 40
Washington, clear ... 50 54 40

Metecologist, HERBERT W. HARRIS.

DECLINE IS SHOWN IN COST OF LIVING

Purchasing Power of Dollar Increases in Month's Period.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The cost of living of industrial workers continued to decline in October, dropping eight-tenths of one per cent to 84.9, while average weekly incomes fell from \$21.75 to \$21.21, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., reported today.

The board said there is considerable misunderstanding of what these figures mean to the worker.

"The wage earner," it said, "does not pay his rent and other items of his living costs with his hourly earnings. He pays them with the contents of his pay envelope at the end of the week, and what it contains depends as much on how many hours he worked as upon how much he was paid for each hour. In other words, in considering the relation of cost of living to wage rates under employment must be taken into consideration."

The purchasing power of the dollar, however, increased from 116.8 cents in September to 117.8 cents in October, the board said. On this basis, the \$21.21 received in September was capable of purchasing \$25.40 worth of goods in terms of 1923 dollars; while the \$21.75 received in September would buy \$24.90 worth in the same terms.

The board reported that the actual number of hours worked per week in August, 1929, was 48.2 and that two years later, in August, 1931, this average had fallen to 39.9.

"The average hourly wage rate has declined very little as compared with the greater decline in the cost of living," it continued. "The question naturally arises as to what proportion of those wage earners now employed are putting in enough time to maintain their 1929 standard of living at the present augmented purchasing power of the dollar."

A special analysis of returns for August, 1931, shows that if 48 hours per week be considered full employment, only 14.4 per cent of wage earners at work in August, 1931, had full time jobs. If, however, 44 hours per week be considered full employment, the percentage of workers with full time jobs runs to 37.5 per cent, or somewhat more than one-third of the wage earners employed in August, 1931.

The remainder were unemployed and suffering in almost all cases some loss of money income, compared with August, 1929. A further analysis and comparison with employment in August, 1929, reveals that of those at work in August, 1929, 28.1 per cent had no work whatever two years later, 10.3 per cent were working 48 hours or more and 16.9 per cent, or about one-sixth, were at work less than 32 hours per week.

CYR TO SUPPORT GUION CANDIDACY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Reassuring his contention that he is the rightful and legal governor of this state at this moment, Dr. Paul N. Cyr, the elected lieutenant-governor, issued a statement today explaining that his recent withdrawal from the race for the 1932-1936 gubernatorial term was for the purpose of supporting George Seth Guion, New Orleans attorney-candidate.

His endorsement of Guion said that he was "firmly of the opinion that George S. Guion is the best fitted to carry on the serious, solemn work that will confront the governor of Louisiana for the next four years."

Dr. Cyr, while a candidate for the executive chair last October, took the governor's oath in Shreveport and filed suit to oust Governor Huey P. Long from state office, alleging that Long vacated the governorship when he certified his election to the United States senate.

Police Chief and Two Sons Held on Assault Charges



J. R. Farr, chief of police of Alpharetta and his two sons were being held in Fulton tower Saturday under charges of assault with intent to murder, as the result of a shooting affair in Alpharetta on Christmas Day in which General Wood and Ed Gunter were shot. The warrants on which the trio were being held were taken out in Milton county by O. W. Wood, brother of General Wood, who was reported by Crawford W. Long hospital attaches Saturday as having a condition of "fair."

The shooting occurred Christmas Day when Chief Farr and his two sons, Bass and Edgar, deputized by him, attempted to halt an automobile in which Wood and Gunter were riding. Gunter was wounded in the hand and Wood in the neck. Chief Farr stated that he arrested Burl Barnett, another occupant of the car, on a charge of drunkenness and that Wood was shot during an exchange of shots that followed. He asserted that the men in the car fired first. Saturday it was denied that there was a pistol in the car and stated that one of the Farr boys fired the shot that struck Wood.

Barnett was held under a charge of drunk and disorderly at Alpharetta. Immediately following the shooting a crowd of citizens attempted to have Chief Farr turned over to them from the Milton jail, where he had taken refuge, under the protection of Sheriff Pack Smith. Farr was then brought to the tower here for safekeeping, and when his sons came to visit him there Saturday morning they were placed under arrest also on the warrants which were sworn out Saturday morning earlier.

No attempt had been made by either Chief Farr or his sons to obtain their freedom on bond Saturday night.

VICTIM IN SLAYING IDENTIFIED AS KILLER

PARIS, Ark., Dec. 26.—(AP)—By finger prints sent to Oklahoma prison authorities, the body of a man killed at Booneville last Monday by a deputy citizen seeking him as the slayer of Constable Mont Creekmore here, was identified today as that of Ace Yarbber, a former Oklahoma convict.

He also was said to have been a member of the Tulsa police department at one time. Information from Oklahoma authorities was that he was sentenced to the Oklahoma penitentiary on June 1, 1922, for a three-year term. Other details were not given.

The man who shot Creekmore as the latter started to question him about a robbery, was known here only by the name of Wilson. Two men assisting in the search for Creekmore's slayer shot the man in a cafe at Booneville when he attempted to draw one of the two guns he had as they started to arrest him. He was positively identified as the officer's slayer.

Among the many mourners at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, parents of Marian, reunited by sorrow over her death, after a year and a half of separation.

The mass was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas J. McCaffrey, who said it was sung "in honor" of Marian, and not "for her." Six little girls, Marian's playmates, were the pallbearers. Burial was at Latonia, Ky.

WILEY NAMED TRUSTEE OF SOUTHERN RAILWAY

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—(AP)—W. F. Wiley, general manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer, today was appointed a trustee of the Southern railway to succeed the late General S. B. Standerry.

Taxes do not begin coming into the treasury until about April 15. Officials can borrow only \$2,000,000 at any one time. It will take virtually all this to meet obligations due the first part of January, \$1,500,000, and leave only about \$500,000 to meet pay rolls until tax money flows into the coffers. Pay rolls amount to about \$585,000 a month. This means that for two and one-half months some arrangement must be made to carry pay rolls, which will amount to approximately \$1,400,000.

Several members of council have been mentioned for possible promotion. Observers say that Key may reward Barrett and take him from the look-out committee. His general ability as a floor leader is recognized. Councilmen Claude L. Barwell, Homer Foster, G. Dan Bridges and one or two others are believed to be in this category.

Key must guard against creating a strong reactionary bloc through creation of too large a look-out committee, which has virtually no important committee assignments and which therefore becomes in a sense a disgruntled group of anti-administrationists. His sagacity in the past, however, is expected to show him this danger, his friends say.

The Atlanta board of education also is slated to reorganize January 4, and selection of a new president to succeed W. W. Gaines, who retires from the board, is matter of speculation. J. Ira Harrelson, fourth ward commissioner, and Dr. P. A. Whitehead are mentioned as probable candidates for the vacant post, and selection of one of them is regarded almost as a foregone conclusion.

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HUIET, RICHARDS FIGHT FOR POST

Two Seek Place as Provisional Mayor Pro Tem To Succeed Murphy.

BY H. D. HANCOCK.
Reorganization of the city council and selection of committee memberships Saturday continued to occupy the center of the local political stage as the time neared for the assignments to be made.

Provisional Mayor Pro Tem J. Charlie Murphy is sure of his selection as mayor pro tem to succeed Alderman G. Everett Millican, who will retire from that post. Murphy is unopposed.

Election of a successor, however, to fill Murphy's post is a matter about which there is much discussion. Two candidates, Alderman Alvin L. Richards, of the thirteenth ward, and Ben T. Huie, of the third, have locked horns for 1932 battle rages.

Huie contends that he stepped aside last year and permitted Murphy's election to the post he now holds without opposition. He says at that time he gained pledges from certain members that they would support him this year.

This, however, is denied by Richards' supporters, who hold that Huie left the field when he realized he could not win, and they predicted that he would be defeated at the reorganization meeting which will be held on the night of January 4.

Designation of committee memberships for 1932 has created considerable interest inasmuch as several of those who this year have held important assignments have declined in their support of the administration and its policies.

May Increase "Lookouts."
Those close to Mayor James L. Key, in whose hands the appointments rest, hold that the mayor will not reward those whom he regards as having failed in their trusts. His now famous look-out committee, which he created the first of 1931, is expected to be increased in size.

Councilmen Ellis B. Barrett and John A. White have been leading members of that committee, but it is expected that Aldermen James E. Bowden and Huie will be added to the list, and that the incoming councilman, Parks Rusk, of the thirteenth ward, also will find a berth there. There also is said to be a possibility that Alderman John Scott, of the second ward, will be there.

It has been definitely announced that Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, will be given Murphy's place as chairman of the finance committee. Council's police committee will hold a special allurement for next year, because on January 27 Chief of Police James L. Beavers retires from the department. The committee is vested with the authority to select a new chief.

At least three of the present committee composed of Richards, Murphy, Millican, Alderman Ferris A. Mitchell and Councilman William M. Rogers will be replaced, according to city hall gossip.

Clear Way for Sturdivant.
This, it is said, is for the purpose of assuring selection of Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant to succeed Beavers. Sturdivant could not muster a single vote under the present committee.

Just what steps Wells and the new finance committee will take in the effort to solve the financial crisis which the city faces is not yet known, but it is conceded generally that there will be few public improvements, that every department will be slashed to the bone and that employees will be lopped from the pay rolls where their services are not absolutely necessary for the conduct of the various departments.

The city is now about \$1,500,000 in debt. It cannot meet its obligations at the banks, and a special representative has been named to pass on all vouchers drawn on the city treasury prior to their payment, because the city was unable to meet a \$700,000 note now past due. This will continue until the money is repaid to the banks, and there appears little hope that the municipality can solve the fiscal dilemma in which it finds itself for the next several months.

Taxes do not begin coming into the treasury until about April 15. Officials can borrow only \$2,000,000 at any one time. It will take virtually all this to meet obligations due the first part of January, \$1,500,000, and leave only about \$500,000 to meet pay rolls until tax money flows into the coffers. Pay rolls amount to about \$585,000 a month. This means that for two and one-half months some arrangement must be made to carry pay rolls, which will amount to approximately \$1,400,000.

Several members of council have been mentioned for possible promotion. Observers say that Key may reward Barrett and take him from the look-out committee. His general ability as a floor leader is recognized. Councilmen Claude L. Barwell, Homer Foster, G. Dan Bridges and one or two others are believed to be in this category.

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Last Call Final Prices

4 Days Only
We Positively Quit December 31

ALL THE REMAINING
HIGH-GRADE EISEMAN'S
STOCK MUST GO--AND
NEVER IN YOUR LIFETIME
HAVE YOU SEEN SUCH

LOW PRICES

Come in
and
Convince
Yourself



It Will
Pay You
to Get
Here
Early

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
AND SPORT COATS

\$5.95

And Imagine Our
SUITS and OVERCOATS
PRICES AT ONLY

\$9.95

\$14.95

\$19.95

\$23.95

Selections in HATS and FURNISHINGS are limited---but
here's what you can buy TOMORROW---MONDAY

HATS Formerly \$4.00 Now \$1.25
Selling to

Formerly \$6.00 NOW \$2.50
Selling to

STETSONS
\$7.50 NOW \$3.95 \$10.00 NOW \$5.95

Formerly Up to \$1.95 NOW 79c
SHIRTS Formerly Up to \$3.50
Every Shirt Goes NOW \$1.39

GLOVES MEN'S SOX UNDERWEAR Athletic Union Suits
Any Glove in the house, including Fowles and Adler's make \$1.00 \$1.00 45c Duofold 2-Piece Underwear, \$2, now, \$1.00 Entire stock, including Vassar and Regatta... 57c

TIES Entire Stock of \$1.00 Neckwear... 39c
Entire Stock of \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neckwear 79c
All Our Best Neckwear... 99c

Clearance Values!

What if you did get a Christmas gift from someone whom "you forgot to remember." Never mind! Just drop into the Loftis store where our great annual "After-Christmas Clearance Sale" is going on--reciprocate with a lovely gift bought at these unheard-of reductions--Some discounts EVEN UP TO 66 2-3% OFF.

"MITZI"
A beautiful blue white Diamond with two smaller matching Diamonds on sides. The ring is solid 14-k white gold, very beautifully designed. \$48.95
\$1.25 a Week

Diamond Set
Beautiful Lavalieres in a variety of styles. \$17.00
and up

Ladies' beautiful synthetic Zircon ring. Solid 14-k white gold, engraved border. \$39.90
\$1.00 a Week

"MITZI"
A beautiful blue white Diamond with two smaller matching Diamonds on sides. The ring is solid 14-k white gold, very beautifully designed. \$48.95
\$1.25 a Week

Man's Initial Ring
Solid 14-k white gold, engraved ring. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue white Diamond and raised white gold letter. \$31.65
\$1.00 a Week

"ROMANCE"
Specially selected blue-white Diamond of great brilliancy -- two smaller matching Diamonds on the sides of this exquisite ring of solid 14-k white gold. \$98.85
\$2.50 a Week

Dresser Set
50 pieces in beautiful green quartz, decorated with 22-k gold. Exceptionally good value at only \$38.00
\$1.00 a Week

Good-looking wrist watch at an exceptionally low price. Accurate timekeeper. Only \$9.95

"Rhoda" Bulova Baguette Wrist Watch, white gold filled Bulova quality case, with metal cord bracelet. A lovely gift for "HER." \$37.50
\$1.00 a Week

ONE-HALF OFF on all 1931 model Elgin watches. ONE-THIRD OFF on all new 1932 model Elgin wrist watches.

Discounts allowed on a few nationally advertised items.

"Banker" -- Man's wrist watch. 14-k white gold filled. Bulova quality case, 15 jewels. A real gift for a man. \$24.75
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
Open Daily Till 9:00 P. M.
Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.
SEND FOR CATALOG
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LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1858
Open Every Night During Holiday Week

**BASQUE DICTIONARY
WILL BE PUBLISHED**
BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A dictionary of the little known Basque language is to be published soon by the San Sebastian Language Academy, it was announced today.

Davison-Paxon's CLEARANCE OF APPAREL

Many Prices 1/2 Off and More!

**We Have Very Little Left Over, Because Our Christmas Business Was GOOD!
What is Offered Here for Clearance is Amazingly Low Priced in This Sale!**

BIG REDUCTIONS FOR CHILDREN

For Boys—Sizes 6 to 18!

32 Suits to Clear!

6 Long-Trouser Suits

Formerly \$11.95

18 Knicker Suits

Formerly \$8.95

8 Suits, 2 Shorts

Formerly \$7.95

(4, 5, 9 years only!)

\$4.95

each

Formerly Sale Price

12 Long Trouser Suits... \$13.95 to \$24.75 **\$7.95**

20 Prep O'Coats... \$12.75 **\$7.95**

27 Leatherette Coats (16 and 18 years) ... \$2.95 **98c**

80 Knit Union Suits (Small sizes only) \$1 **29c**

4 For \$1

75 Boys' Caps..... \$1 and \$1.50 **49c**

25 Boys' Belts (Large sizes only) ... 75c and \$1 **49c**

24 Coat Sweaters. (Sizes 32, 34, 36).... \$3.95 **\$1.49**

20 Long Trousers \$1.95 and \$2.95 **\$1.49**

Boys' Department, Second Floor, Davison-Paxon's

Our Entire Stock of

Children's Coats

and Coats With Hats to Match

Priced for Quick Clearaway!

Sizes 1 to 6

13 Coats **\$3.95**

Formerly \$5.95

19 Coats **\$5.95**

Formerly \$9.95

22 Coats with hats to match..... **\$7.95**

Formerly \$12.95

15 Coats with hats to match..... **\$9.95**

Formerly \$15.95

11 Coats with hats to match..... **\$12.95**

Formerly \$19.95 to \$24.95

5 Coats with hats to match..... **\$16.95**

Formerly \$29.50

Party Dresses Reduced!

15 Dresses now **\$4.95**

Formerly \$7.95 and \$9.95

Sizes 2 to 6. Slightly soiled from display.

Children's Department, Third Floor, Davison-Paxon's

For Future Debs!

Sizes 7 to 14

COATS:

Dress Coats **\$7.95**

Originally \$9.95 and \$12.95

Tally-Ho Coats and Fur-Trimmed
Dress Coats **\$12.95**

Originally \$15.95 to \$19.95

DRESSES:

Wool Crepe Dresses **\$5.95**

Originally \$7.95 and \$9.95

Including one and two-piece novelty knit dresses.

1 and 2-Piece Wools **\$9.95**

Originally \$12.95 and \$15.95

KNIT SUITS:

Three-Piece Suits **\$9.95**

Originally \$12.95

Future Deb Department, Third Floor, Davison-Paxon's

COATS AND SUITS | SPORTS DRESSES

**Some of the Most Outstanding Values
We Have Ever Offered on Coats and Suits!**

COATS: SUITS:

Coats Now **\$37**

Originally \$48 to \$58

Suits Now **\$10**

Originally \$15 to \$25

Coats Now **\$47**

Originally \$58 to \$69.50

Suits Now **\$37**

Originally \$49.50 to \$69.50

Coats Now **\$77**

Originally \$89.50 to \$125

Suits Now **\$57**

Originally \$79.50 to \$97.50

Coats Now **\$117**

Originally \$150 to \$195

Misses' and Women's Sizes. Plenty of Sizes 38 to 44

Coats and Suits, Third Floor, Davison-Paxon's

The Sports Shop's Entire Stock of

SHEER WOOL DRESSES

Originally \$10

Originally \$16.75 and \$19.75

\$7.95

\$12.50

The cold weather we haven't had this season, wasn't so good for selling wool dresses, that's why we're reducing them! But the cold weather we are going to have will be great for wearing them—get yourself at least one.

Colors:

Tally-Ho

Brown

Black

Tile and

Contrasts

Styles:

One and

Two-Piece

Styles!

Bright-Tops!

Sizes:

Misses'

Size

Only—

14 to 20

The Sports Shop, Third Floor, Davison-Paxon's

The Fleet for 1932

LLOYD CRUISERS

to the Mediterranean and West Indies

The COLUMBUS

The running-mate of the BREMEN-EUROPA, the fastest liners afloat, makes her second cruise de luxe to the West Indies January 9 (the first was filled to capacity). 18 days. \$225 up. Then her cruise (of course de luxe) to the Mediterranean January 30. 67 days. 28 ports. \$950 up including shore excursions and return passage on the BREMEN or EUROPA.

The BERLIN

Three cruises to the West Indies with a Lloyd liner whose cruises last season were an extraordinary success. Jan. 26. Feb. 13. March 5. 16 to 18 days. \$175 up.

LLOYD EXPRESS

to England, France and Germany

The BREMEN • The EUROPA

The two fastest liners afloat in the only four-and-a-half-day service to Europe. A First Class that offers the utmost in transatlantic luxury; in cuisine, entertainment and comfort. A Second Class that provides the swiftest inexpensive de luxe passage to Europe and makes economy a joy; a mode of travel in which the Lloyd expertly specializes. A Tourist Class that rivals the First of not so very former days. A Third Class that makes each passage a pleasure.

The COLUMBUS

The famous de luxe cruiser takes an appropriate place during the height of the transatlantic season with the BREMEN-EUROPA. A six-day passage. Spacious First Class. A greatly improved and vastly enlarged Tourist Class, and a Third Class with every possible comfort. Special summer calls at Cobh (making the COLUMBUS the largest and fastest liner to Ireland).

LLOYD CABIN

to England, Ireland, France and Germany

The BERLIN • The STUTTGART The STEUBEN • The DRESDEN

A quartet of modern cabin liners that carry on the Lloyd tradition of providing finer comfort, convenience and cuisine than the passenger anticipates. Cabin Class, Tourist Class, Third Class. (Special sailings direct to Dublin for the Eucharistic Congress.)



Apply to Walter Ward, General Passenger Agent, 65 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Tel. Walnut 5336, or your local agent.

Spirit of Christmas Reigns as 10,000 Atlantans Enjoy Bounty of Relief Center



SIDNEY PARKS NAMED YOUNG JUDAEA ORATOR

Sidney Parks, 18, of the Trudeau Club, will represent Atlanta Young Judaea in a southern oratorical contest to be held Tuesday night in New Orleans.

Using as his subject "Progress and Judaism," Parks was victorious in the local try-outs over Simon Novack, Simon Wender, Miss Bertha Fischer and Miss Lena Sweet. Winners of several southern cities will compete with him for the regional title and a loving cup which is offered annually by the Southern Young Judaea Association.

Young Judaea work for more than five years. Besides being one of the organizers of the Trudeau Club, he is athletic coach and associate leader of the Aaronson Club, vice president of the Atlanta Young Judaea Council and treasurer of the Southern Young Judaea Association. A junior at Emory University, he is exchequer of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and also is a charter member of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta Alpha, which organization he now heads.

All of his expenses to and from New Orleans will be paid by the Atlanta Young Judaea Council, the governing body of the 300 members in that city.

Christmas was a day of real joy for approximately 10,000 needy persons in Atlanta who flocked to the auditorium annex where they received a tasty Christmas dinner, with turkey and all the rest of it, and where underprivileged children were given dolls and other Christmas gifts. At the upper left, toys are being passed out by, from left to right: Lawson Turner, Atlanta attorney and secretary of the city relief center; Mayor James L. Key, and Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of council's hospitals and charities committee.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Forest Park Lodge No. 399, F. & A. M., announced Saturday that James B. Burke had been elected worshipful master to serve the ensuing year. Other officers included J. L. Nash, senior warden; A. L. DeFoor, senior deacon; J. E. McNair, treasurer; W. W. Edwards, secretary; M. B. Porter, chaplain; G. W. Bartlett, senior deacon; C. J. Parker, junior deacon; Fred Pound, senior steward; G. A. Ellington, junior steward, and J. W. Crosby, tyler.

Students' night will be observed at the Gordon Street Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight with special features being offered by a girl's quartet, harmonica and violin solos. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor, will speak on "The Things Which Remain" at the 11 o'clock morning service.

Woodmen of the World, Magnolia Camp No. 100, Carrollton, Ga., re-elected J. E. Conner as consul commander to serve for the coming year. Other officers elected include: H. S. Carter, advisor; Lieutenant; Wayne Jackson, banker; R. L. Payton, escort; K. E. Lewis, watchman, and L. E. Henry, secretary.

Oakland City Baptist church will hear Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr. at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. Moncrief will speak on "The Afterglow of Christmas." The 7:30 o'clock service will be dedicated as students' night with a large number of college students taking part.

The city hall will reopen at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning after employees have enjoyed the holiday season. All offices were closed Saturday.

Mayor James L. Key will speak on current events in his address at 9 o'clock this morning to his interdenominational Sunday school class at the Capitol theater. The lesson taken from the prophecy of the coming of the Messiah, book of Isaiah, will be given special attention.

Mount Zion Lodge No. 316, F. & A. M., Cumming, Ga., elected H. C. Howard worshipful master at the annual communication held Wednesday night. Other officers elected to serve for the ensuing year include: W. V. Robbs, senior warden; O. P. Floyd, junior warden; J. B. Driskell, secretary; F. K. Chambers, treasurer; J.

man of the Alabama delegation, a role he made famous in 1924, when his voice rang through the convention hall in New York city casting Alabama's vote for the late Senator Osborn W. Underwood for president.

The kiddies at the upper right are posed with their dolls and toys before the huge Christmas tree at the relief center. With a word of cheer from Santa Claus himself, the needy are shown being supplied with bread, the staff of life, in the lower left hand picture. And, if you doubt that the needy enjoyed turkey—real turkey—just look in the lower right hand picture, where the chefs are dishing up the king of fowls. All in all, it was a great day for the poor and unemployed.

SCIENTISTS TO OPEN CONVENTION MONDAY

Meeting, To Be Held in New Orleans, Will Last Week.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Magic formulas evolved in quiet laboratories during the past year to make life richer for Mr. Everyman and his family will be reviewed before the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science opening here on Monday.

The convention, lasting a week, will bring together 34 separate scientific societies and 16 sections of the American Association which will cover almost the entire field of living in technical papers and several acres of exhibits ranging from the latest advice in diet to a model of the fourth dimension.

Subjects to be discussed in the open sessions by experts cover a similarly wide variety, running from Mississippi river flood control to the why's of business fluctuations.

Dr. Irving Fisher, noted economist of Yale, will analyze "first principles of booms and depressions" before the association on New Year's Day. A survey of what the Central Valley might expect from science in additional security from floods will be presented by Floyd A. Nagler, of the University of Iowa, in an address on "Mastering the Mississippi."

In addition to the special sections of the American Association, the following scientific groups will also be holding their annual meetings during the week: American Mathematical Society, Mathematician Association of America, American Physical Society, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Parasitologists, Society of Petroleum Geophysicists, Econometric Society, Metric Association, Botanical Society of America, American Phytopathological Society, Society of Plant Physiologists, Society of Naturalists, Society of Horticultural Science, Microscopical Society, Ecological Society of America, Entomological Society of America, American Association of Economic Entomologists, American Nature-study Society, Society of Agronomy, Society of American Foresters, American Meteorological Society, Potato Association of America, Wilson Ornithological Club, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Phi Sigma Biological Research Society and Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

After-Christmas Clearaway!

**All Our \$2.95
to \$6.50**

FELT HATS

Every Outstanding Hat Fashion
of the Season Is Represented!

Christmas is all over but the "clearing!" Here's a grand chance to pick up an extra "between season" hat that you can wear far into spring!

Millinery, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Specially Made Up
by Gossard!

MisSimplicity Foundations

\$3.95

Faithful Copies of Our
\$5 and \$7.50 MisSimplicities!

All brand-new MisSimplicity, with all the fine points of the \$5 and \$7.50 garments, priced at \$3.95! Get one tomorrow while assortment is complete.

Brocade with swami tops, batiste with lace tops.

Corsets, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Ideal Winter Trips

WEST INDIES CRUISES

| Shore Excursions under the auspices of the American Express. | | | |
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| ["SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE TOUR"—visiting colorful Latin lands; leaves Feb. 15..... | 72 days | 1,695.00 | |
| ["EUCARISTIC CONGRESS, Dublin, Ireland. Sail from New York on June 14..... | | 268.00 | |
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Dr. Len G. Broughton, widely known Baptist minister, having served as pastor in Atlanta, Richmond, Knoxville, Jacksonville and London, England, will be the guest preacher at Druid Hills Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, according to announcement by Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Broughton.

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, attacks Mayor James L. Key in the current issue of The Christian Century. The Atlanta pastor accuses the mayor for his anti-prohibition stand and also because he favored Sunday moving picture shows for emergency relief and charity.

A. C. Adershold, warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, has been named as defendant in a \$75,000 damage suit filed against him in federal district court here by H. Ely Goldsmith, of New York, former prisoner here. Goldsmith charges false imprisonment. A similar suit for \$10,000 was filed against Marshal Louis Crawford and a surety company in Baltimore by Goldsmith.

A meeting of The Planters, a garden club, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until 8 o'clock on the afternoon of January 11. Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, secretary, announced Saturday. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Niel Conrad, 2628 Habersham road. Mrs. L. G. Daininger is president.

BRANDON ASKS RETURN AS ALABAMA DELEGATE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 26.—(AP) The voice that boomed for delegates at "Underwood" at the democratic national convention in 1924, may be heard again at the 1932 party assembly.

Probate Judge William W. Brandon, of Tuscaloosa county, former governor of Alabama, tonight announced himself as a candidate for delegate at large from Alabama to the democratic national convention next year.

Judge Brandon said he favored an uninstructed delegation and party harmony. He will file qualifying papers as soon as the convention city is selected.

Should he be elected, the former governor will be a candidate for chair-

COTTON CUT MEETING SET FOR SATURDAY

State Committee on Acreage
Control Scheduled To Meet
at Macon.

Georgia's state committee for the control of cotton acreage, composed of members of the general assembly, agricultural workers, businessmen and farmers will hold a statewide meeting in Macon January 2 to determine what course to pursue in an effort to stimulate enough sentiment to persuade Governor Russell to call an extra session of the legislature.

Members of the southwide cotton conference's steering committee, selected at the recent meeting in Jackson, Miss., are expected for the Macon meeting, among them will be Commissioners of Agriculture McDonald, of Texas, and Storrs, of Alabama, together with Dr. Tait Butler, of Memphis, who is chairman of the steering group.

"We are glad to advise all citizens," C. C. Hanson, acting secretary of the Georgia committee, in a statement announcing the Macon meeting, "and particular cotton farmers that Texas and the larger cotton-producing states in the west are very anxious to co-operate with cotton growers in the east, but unless similar legislative action is taken by the states this side of the Mississippi the legislation already passed by the state of Mississippi and some of the other western states cannot and will not be effective."

Walter C. Perkins, state senator, is chairman of the Georgia committee. Other members are J. O. M. Smith, Commerce; John C. Evans, Warren; J. O. Wall, Eatonton; Charles M. Harris, Dawson; J. P. Rabun, Stapleton; John C. Beasley, Greenville; J. H. Johnston, Woodstock; R. L. Wall, Milledgeville; F. H. Turner, Augusta; E. T. Solomons, Milledgeville; and J. Leonard Roundtree, Sumter, Ga.

CUMMING ROBBER SOUGHT IN ATLANTA

Sheriff S. M. Stripland, of Forsyth county, Saturday asked Atlanta police to locate and arrest R. L. Cobb, 22, on charges of robbing four men in Cumming Wednesday night. Sheriff Stripland said that the county is offering a \$200 reward and the governor has been asked to issue a reward of \$250 for the arrest.

Cobb is charged with robbing W. A. Purcell, of Cumming, of \$585; Rev. W. D. Haywood, R. P. D. No. 7, Cumming, of \$50; Joe Boling, of Alpharetta, of \$140, and Henry Boling, of Alpharetta, of \$15. Sheriff Stripland said. Cobb has been traced to Atlanta, the officer said.

THREE JUDGES WORK DESPITE HOLIDAY

Despite the fact that the courthouse was officially closed Saturday as part of the holiday observance, three superior court judges were in their offices on the "day after Christmas" to attend to any business that might have been brought them and to study over several cases requiring their attention.

However, no business was brought for their attention but they announced that after a conference that two weeks will be set aside during February for the special hearing of criminal cases, and that in the future two weeks of any term may be called for the hearing of criminal cases in addition to the regular calendar, at the will of the solicitor's office, thus relieving any jail congestion that may arise.

On Saturday there were several members of the solicitor's force and clerks of the superior court in the building but their offices were not official business, the only offices being open as per regular schedule being the sheriff's office and the county police.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 p. m. on

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1932.

22028. Bradshaw vs. State.
22029. Hornsby vs. State.
22030. Borders vs. State.
22031. Fields vs. State.
22032. Lacey vs. State.
22033. Graham vs. State.
22034. Mobley vs. State.
22035. Ollis vs. State.
22036. Puckett vs. State.
22037. Powers vs. State.
22038. Minshew vs. State.
22039. White vs. State.
22040. McIntyre vs. State.
22041. Wilkins vs. State.
22042. Travelers Fire Ins. Co. vs. Thornton.
22043. Echols vs. Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R. Co.
22044. Smith vs. Notting First Mortgage Corp.
22045. Georgia-Florida Motor Lines, Inc. vs. G. L. Slocumb.
22046. Georgia-Florida Motor Lines, Inc. vs. S. M. Slocumb.
22047. Horton vs. Walker.
22048. Price Mercantile Co. vs. Sutton.
22049. Estlinger vs. Flynn.
22050. Flynn vs. Estlinger.
22051. Public Indemnity Co. et al. vs. Browning.
22052. Van Ormer vs. Talmadge.
22053. Brown vs. Travelers Protective Assn. of America.
22054. Travelers Protective Assn. of America vs. Brown.
22055. Daniel vs. Georgia Railroad Bank.
22056. Greenway vs. Peoples Bank of So. Georgia.
22057. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Stephens.
22058. Smith vs. Jefferson Loan Society of Atlanta.
22059. Commercial Casualty Ins. Co. et al. vs. Crosby.
22060. Home Indemnity Co. et al. vs. Googe.
22061. Pope vs. State Grand Lodge, No. 1, etc.
22062. Evans, by guardian, vs. Caldwell, by next friend.
22063. King vs. Page.
22064. Stron vs. Firemen's Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.
22065. Hawkins vs. Darby.
22066. Harrington vs. Moore, extra.
22067. Starr & Sons vs. Daniel, admx.
22068. Behn vs. McIntyre.
22069. Sparrow vs. Wild.
22070. Stanfield vs. Grumling, Spalding & Collingsworth.
22071. Jackson Discount Co. vs. Pitts.
22072. Rogers vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co.
22073. Browning et al. vs. Farmers Bank.
22074. Barnett vs. Johnston, admx.
22075. Atlanta Journal Co. vs. Griggs.
22076. Hunt, admx., et al. vs. Stacie, for use, etc.
22077. Southern Pacific Co. vs. Davison-Paxon Co.
22078. Wilson vs. Kurfess et al.
22079. Daniel vs. receivers.
22080. Employers Liability Assurance Corp., etc., vs. Manger Bros. Co.
22081. Federated Metals Corp. vs. Tenenbaum.
22082. General Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Brown Tire Co., Inc.
22083. Griffin et al. vs. Butler.
22084. National Casualty Co. vs. Borochoff.
22085. Ford, admx., vs. Beaswell.
22086. Tuck et al. vs. Pratt.
22087. Nowell, admx., et al. vs. Mayor, etc., of Monroe.
22088. Yager et al. vs. Valley Point Consolidated School Dist., etc., et al.
22089. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. Co. vs. Eula Patterson.
22090. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. Co. vs. Thompson.
22091. Hammett vs. Southern Railway Co.
22092. Southern Railway Co. vs. Hammett.
22093. Davis, by next friend, vs. Kingston.
22094. Welton vs. Howard.

Notes—Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical.

Briefs must be served not later than January 5, and filed with costs, where due, paid not later than January 7, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 22092 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m.

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Regularly \$1.19 Each

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81x108-in. Sheets, 84c; 6 for \$4.75

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POPE PLEADS FOR UNIFICATION OF CHURCHES

FIGHTER IS SEEN AS HILIER CHOICE FOR PRESIDENCY

General Franz Von Epp Believed To Be Ultimate Selection of Nazi Chieftain as Candidate of Fascists.

MILITARIST OFFERS CAREER OF SERVICE

Brown Shirt Leader Says Successor to Von Hindenburg Is 'Already Provided For.'

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 26.—(AP) Bavarian fascists think they have an answer to the question as to whom Adolf Hitler had in mind when he recently told foreign correspondents in Berlin that the presidency of his "new Germany" is "already provided for."

The Nazi chieftain barred himself and only chuckled when asked to elucidate.

But here in the headquarters city of the movement there are those who sagely and mention the name of General Franz von Epp. He had already been mentioned as a dark horse candidate for the presidency at the end of Paul von Hindenburg's regular term.

Von Epp's military career was, in some respects, more spectacular even than that of the octogenarian president, and a man in uniform who knows how to command has certain points in his favor in the Germany of today.

Reside he has few inhibitions. It is on record that when he testified in a murder trial in 1926 he told the court that he thought political murder was justifiable homicide, if the purpose was to serve the fatherland.

He was born plain Franz Epp and won his "iron" on the battlefield. In the World War he held commands in France, Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and Italy. His men idolize him.

In politics he was a member of the Bavarian people's party until 1928, when the Hitlerites elected him to parliament. He was re-elected in the Nazi landslide of September, 1930.

Von Epp is a fine, solidly built figure with a strong face. He is a bachelor and had his sixty-third birthday in October.

HITLER INFLUENCE BLASTS SERENITY OF GERMAN STUDENTS

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Politics has converted the restful hush of reflection and retrospection in Germany's halls of learning into the turbulent atmosphere of the ringdove.

The spirit of Adolf Hitler hovers over the academic scene, and it is all different from the pre-war imperial days when almost every student was proud to be democratic.

Hitlerism has swept the German student body into its folds. The "Deutsche Studentenrat," the organization which theoretically embraces all the 142,000 university goers, is from 85 to 90 per cent nationalist, and no-children of these are Nazis.

At the last national forum of the body, and both Austrian and German-speaking territories were included, a Hitlerite student was elected president.

In Göttingen, at the last general student committee elections, in which candidates ran on political classification, the Nazis polled 1,712 votes against 388 the year before. This represents a crystallization of extremism which has already resulted in a break-off of relations with the International Students Federation. It has brought also persistent agitation against government educational authorities and teachers.

Fascist students claim that about one-fourth of their number are active members of Hitler's "SA" or "storm troops." The life of the SA students buzzes with activity. It must report for drill, attend party meetings and special off-campus "culture" discussions.

He's on deck when there's trouble stirring and attends demonstrations at other universities. He believes implicitly in Hitler, is absolutely obedient though he knows Hitler places "mind" second to "body."

Czech Is Named in 'Plot' To Embroid Soviet, Japan

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A secretary of a Czechoslovakian mission to Moscow today was reported to be the "foreign diplomat" alleged to have tried to persuade a Russian identified only as "Citizen G" to attack Japanese Ambassador Koki Hirota.

The affair was described as a plot to involve Russia in the Manchurian incident. "Citizen G" was reported to have been told it was unnecessary to kill the ambassador, but merely to fire a couple of shots. He was understood to have reported the incident to the secret police.

PARTY CONFLICT AGAIN FLARES UP IN STALIN RANKS

Forthcoming Conference May See Further Chastisement of Those Who Differ With Soviet Ruler

BY EUGENE LYONS.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—(UP)—A battle between the Stalinist and the "doubtful" within the communist party has assumed importance with the expulsion of Anatole Slutsky, on formal charge of "smuggling Trotskyist propaganda" into the literature of the ruling party.

The party conflict sprang up after a long period of calm under the iron-handed rule of Stalin, who has successfully met and suppressed all opposition within communist ranks since the death of Lenin seven years ago.

Slutsky's case was made public recently after he had been accused of introducing into the party a program of "masked Trotskyism" favoring the policies of Leon Trotsky, former leader of the red army, foe of Stalin and now in exile in Turkey. Stalin's reply to the Trotskyist article written by Slutsky was a vigorous attack on "rotten liberalism," and the initiation of a move which resulted in his expulsion.

The importance of the controversy was emphasized by the fact that regional conferences of the communist party are in progress in preparation for the forthcoming conference to be held in Moscow in January. At the national conference the party conflicts, if any, usually are threshed out in the past. In the past Stalin has been successful in forcing all doubters to recant before the conference delegates and to join the 100-per cent government supporters.

The present communist leaders have begun emphasizing the necessity for "united action" of the party, and "Trotskyism" and any other policies which doubt the party line. Such demands are customary in the few weeks prior to the national party conference.

In the present controversy, it was believed that some of the former Trotsky supporters, who later made peace with Stalin, would come under fire at the forthcoming conference. These include Karl Radak, one of Trotsky's most brilliant aides, who recanted last year, and Eugene Preobrazhensky, who once differed with Stalin but later changed his mind.

Frenchman Refuses To Escape Execution

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Although 11 of the 12 jurors who condemned him to death on the guillotine were eager to sign a petition that he be granted clemency, Georges Gauchet, the man known as "the Frenchman," refused to sign the petition for the murder of an aged jeweler.

Gauchet, who was 25, refused to ask that mercy be accorded him, as he was convinced he was guilty of the crime. He was sentenced to death because of his brutal crime. The young man came from a good family and the case has been widely commented on in the French press.

A large crowd was kept 200 yards from the scene of the execution by the police, only a small group of officials, journalists and witnesses being allowed near by.

Before being conveyed to the guillotine in the traditional horse-drawn van, Gauchet was asked to sign a renunciation of his rights, including the right of appeal, and to sign a statement that he was guilty of the crime.

Why? Because the situation confronting the German students is such that to those young people there seems to be little sense of studying at all. After a student gets his preparatory degree, all enthusiastic to learn more, the welcome which meets him at the university doors is "Keep out! Tuition has been raised to unprecedented heights to discourage him further."

From every side come warnings that professions are crowded. The most recent was signed by four great industrialists, Duesenberg, Kassel, von Borstel and Braun. They said that more technical engineers—Germany's forte—were not needed.

What can a fellow do? He might dig ditches—only there are 5,000,000 unemployed already of him.

Soon there will be 130,000 unemployed university graduates. In the field of law there are only 167 jobs for 388 applicants. The teaching profession has a tremendous surplus. To make matters worse, schools all over the nation are closing their doors for reasons of economy. Young people are being discharged. Everywhere the doors are being closed to education youth.

Spanish Aviators Complete Long Hop

Russian Workers Are Rewarded

Above is shown the Dnieper power station, under construction, one of the many utility projects included in Russia's five-year plan of construction. This project alone gives employment to several hundred workers.



FINLAND TO VOTE ON RUM QUESTION

Light Wines and Beer in Year-End Prohibition Referendum.

BY H. J. J. SARGENT.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) LONDON, Dec. 26.—For 11 unsuccessful years Finland has been given prohibition a trial. The government has not concluded that the results promised with a flourish of trumpets have been falsified by events, or, at any rate, that the benefits are so meager that other methods should be tried.

Consequently, the present coalition in Finland carried in parliament the measure authorizing the referendum, December 29 and 30, at which the people, both men and women, will be asked to answer the following three questions:

(1) Are you in favor of the maintenance of the prohibition law as it exists?

(2) Do you favor its amendment by the adoption of the recommendations of the commission on the drink problem which has recently reported that light wines, liquors and beer of normal strength should be freely imported or made in Finland and openly sold?

(3) Do you favor the repeal of the prohibition law in toto?

Behind this decision of the government to ask the people to state whether they have really had enough of prohibition is a mass of public opinion, representing all political parties in Finland, which has been growing rapidly during the last five years and has proved a failure "dry" regime has been imposed.

The government which halts between amendment and complete repeal is, of course, affected in the first place by the need for finding new sources of revenue in a country which suffers severely from the universal economic depression. The Finns, who are all "wets," point out that if prohibition were abolished, the state could very easily collect from the taxation of alcoholic beverages an annual revenue of 500,000,000 Finnish marks (at gold parity, \$12,500,000).

For Finland, a little country and sparsely populated at that, this is a very important sum, roughly equivalent to one-sixth of the national revenue.

The money question, however, is not the decisive factor by any means. The Finns know that there is something quite wrong with their commonwealth. Before 1918, they claim, and rightly so, Finland was one of the most sober countries in Europe. Some say it was actually the most sober country.

Now they say it is a drunken country and their own government statistics show that the Finns are far heavier drinkers than they were before the World War. Crimes directly attributable to drunkenness have multiplied tenfold.

Bootlegging Is Widespread. The law demands absolute prohibition. Liquor in any form may only be supplied by drug stores on the prescription of a doctor and only those who have obtained it in this way are lawfully entitled to have it in their possession. Yet the fact is that from the neighboring Baltic countries, mainly from Estonia, alcohol, mostly in the form of practically pure spirit of 95 per cent strength, is smuggled into Finland in quantities which are having alarming results and, as inevitably happens, principally among the poorer classes.

Trotskyists may feel inclined to smile when they learn that the free city of Danzig, which is under the protection of the League of Nations, is actually the most sober country in Europe.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

American Is Granted New Trial in Ireland

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 26.—(AP) Eddie Cullen, naturalized American, who recently was sentenced to execution for murder, has been granted a new trial on appeal without having requested it.

The home office took the almost unprecedented step of authorizing this procedure without application by the condemned man. The lord justices conferred today and announced that the court of criminal appeal would meet on Tuesday to fix a date for the hearing.

Last of Libyan Rebels Is Slain by Italians

ROME, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Nearly 10 years of guerrilla warfare in the Cirenaica section of the Italian colony of Libya was believed today to have ended with the killing of the chief of the movement, Jusuf Bu Rahil, in a dramatic last stand.

Official reports said Rahil and a number of his men had been slain in a battle last week after they had made a desperate attempt to break through the Italian lines into Egypt. The Italian troops had stretched a barbed wire entanglement along 108 miles on the border.

CHINESE BOYCOTT SPEEDS DOWNFALL OF JAPANESE GOLD

Ill at Ease in Presence of Guns, Unorganized China Now Is Using Economic Weapon With Effect.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Unorganized China, ill at ease with guns and bombs, apparently has been using its economic weapon—the boycott—with visible effect against Japan.

And economic currents, set in motion with the downfall of England's gold standard, have worked further to hurt Japan's trade.

To meet this latter difficulty Japan, too, abandoned the gold standard to meet the competition of England, which has been placed in a more advantageous position because of lower prices resulting from currency devaluation.

How far the boycott helped to put Japan off the standard—she has been on it less than two years—can not be definitely stated, but the lack of cutting down her income, was an influence.

Cotton Goods Trade Hurt. One late evidence of the boycott's effect is the decline of cotton goods shipments from Japan to China. In 1929, Japan shipped 4,400,000 yards of cotton goods to 400,000 yards in October, 1931. England has gained some of this trade.

How far this drop may be accounted for partly by other economic reasons, a comparison with shipments to India, also seriously affected by business conditions, shows that Indian shipments declined 95 per cent compared to a 91 per cent Chinese drop.

China began organized boycotting in 1905, objecting to a treaty with the United States.

She has since boycotted many foreign countries, including one particularly effective effort against England, since 1908, has been boycotted five times, the last being in 1928.

Her years she has shown a reluctance to trade with Japan.

Even so, about 14 per cent of Japan's foreign trade is with China. A small loss would hurt Japan, since this trade has generally been quite profitable. It is a loss which would be a drastic effect on a nation also troubled, as are other nations, by world conditions.

Boycott Affected Britain. In the 1923 boycott against England, British imports into Canton declined 90 per cent in a few weeks and tonnage into Hong Kong fell about two-thirds.

Boycotts, while effective, have been exercised 100 per cent over a long period.

Certain areas, particularly imbued with the nationalistic spirit, have been very successful in boycotting. The boycott against the United States, for example, has been very effective in the cotton and silk industries.

At present, for example, southern China has been boycotting. The effort began in Shanghai, along the Yangtze river and in north China.

A boycott against one nation generally has a detrimental effect on others. The Chinese, angered by foreign intrusion, is likely to extend his refusal to all foreign goods.

3 Killed, 6 Wounded In Peruvian Rioting

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and six wounded in a "communist riot" at Trujillo on Christmas Eve, the correspondent for the newspaper El Comercio reported today.

The trouble began when small groups of communists paraded in violation of a police order. Their numbers increased when they were fired upon by the police. Police placed and three were killed when the communists stormed the police guard.

Urges World's Churches to Unite

Pope Pius XI, who in an encyclical issued Saturday, urged unification of the Protestant and eastern Catholic faiths with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy.



EIGHT ARE KILLED IN INDIAN RIOTING AGAINST RADICALS

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 26.—(AP) Eight men described as "red shirts" were killed and 50 were wounded out of the Kohat cantonment, near here, when soldiers fired on a riotous crowd of 500 persons today.

The firing occurred after police charged with lathis (long sticks) armed the crowd.

The superintendent of police was slightly wounded during the disturbance. The rioting started after an ordinance declaring "red shirt" organizations to be unlawful had been issued.

The "red shirts" are anti-British. British occurred also in Peshawar and in neighboring places, where persons who wore the garb of the agitators were arrested.

At the village of Tehtal, police shot a man who was resisting arrest. The rioting started after an ordinance declaring "red shirt" organizations to be unlawful had been issued.

British authorities were armed with three new ordinances today to combat the "red shirt" movement in the northwest frontier province. The ordinances were issued by the governor, Lord Dufferin.

Abdul Ghaffar Khan, called the "frontier Gandhi," and a dozen others have been arrested, charged with threats to open a civil disobedience campaign. He was ordered expelled from the province because of his agitation as leader of the "red shirt" tribesmen.

A fire in Ranacunga, which destroyed a block of buildings, was first attributed to the radicals but later was said to be of other origin. Reports of troubles in the coal region of Lota Coroneel were denied. Antagonism was said to be quiet. The cabinet met lengthily to direct an investigation of the trouble.

It was said unofficially that if the authorities in place responsibility for the uprising its leaders may be executed immediately.

Fighting at Vallar continued late today. The police were victorious, and two carabinieri and one communist had been killed.

Today's newspapers expressed indignation at the police force and urged the people to unite "in the face of the communist menace."

CHILEAN 'REDS' ASK CONGRESS TO QUIT

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26.—(AP) Handbills calling for demonstrations against the government were distributed today in the streets. The police were alerted, and a small force of carabinieri looked on.

Less than 300 persons turned out with one small banner to protest against the police force. The government and to demand the dissolution of congress. Inflammatory speeches were prohibited by the carabinieri.

Government officials were determined that there would be no repetition of disorders which resulted in 36 deaths in northern Chile yesterday.

Police raided a workers' club, finding a red flag, numerous Soviet documents and many proclamations they described as subversive.

These demands included: Amnesty for those who took part in the September revolt; annulment for the leaders of the disturbance yesterday in Atacama province; minimum salary of \$4 cents a day, or payment of a 60-cent daily wage with that of Atacama; the police; withdrawal of carabinieri from unemployment camps; no new income or wage taxes on the employed; dissolution of the Cosach, Nitrate combine and expropriation without indemnity of the nitrate industry; expropriation of large estates; dissolution of congress, and protest against the policies of former President Carlos Ibanez, which "the present government continues."

Twenty carabinieri on horseback and on foot allowed the mass meeting here to assemble in front of the national university tonight, but were on guard against disturbances. Several thousand carabinieri were kept in reserve at their barracks throughout the city.

LONG ENCYCLICAL SEEKS HARMONY AMONG CHURCHES

Papal Message, Broadcast From Vatican Radio Station, Reasserts Supremacy and Infallibility of Pontiff.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO VIRGIN MARY

Pius Reaffirms Doctrine of Man and God in the One Divine Nature of Jesus Christ.

BY ANDRUE BERDING.

ROME, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Unification of the Protestant and eastern Catholic churches with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 7,500-word encyclical issued today.

The pope called for unity in all Christendom that present-day immorality and unbelief might be combated.

The encyclical, published in Latin from the Vatican City radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, stated that Virgin Mary and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Reaffirming Mary, the pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who "violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony."

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical spouse, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of His doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the divine authority of Him who has become, according to the gospel, 'the sign of contradiction on earth.'"

The Light of Truth. The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatis" (The Light of Truth), commemorated the 1,500th anniversary of the council of Ephesus, which condemned the heretic Nestor, who had denied the divinity of Christ.

Addressing himself to Protestants and eastern Catholics alike, the pontiff said: "We are confident that, by becoming convinced by history, life's lessons and the teachings of the church, you will be able to find a longing for one fold under one shepherd and for a return to that true faith which is jealously conserved, ever secure, and inviolate in the Roman church."

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which Nestor, a heretic, professed at the council of Ephesus, is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended, at present as in the past, by this supreme cathedral of truth."

The pope urged the veneration of Mary for everyone, especially mothers and young people. He said that Mary is a model of perfect fidelity, and that she is the mother of the church.

Such mothers, he said, "will find it painful to neglect to give birth to Mary and seriously consider to what height of dignity she has elevated the very heavy task of mothers."

"Then," the pontiff continued, "one can hope that through the grace of the queen of heaven they may be induced to blush at the ignominy inflicted on the great sacrament of matrimony, and that they may be inspired to follow with all their strength her admirable virtues."

When our duties are fulfilled, if domestic society the principal foundation of all human society is brought back to such a very worthy standard of probity, undoubtedly we will be able to find the courage to erect a defense against that frightful mass of evil which weighs us down."

The pope recommended to the world the words of Pope Leo XIII: "Fathers of families have in Joseph an excellent model of paternal and watchful providence."

In the matter of virginity, mother of God, mothers have a worthy model of love, truth, of spontaneous submission and of perfect fidelity.

In Jesus, who was submissive to them, children find a model of obedience worthy of being admired, venerated and imitated.

Appealing to Protestants to venerate the virgin, the pope said: "Are they perhaps ignorant of, or don't they reflect attentively on, the fact that nothing can be more acceptable to Jesus Christ, who certainly burns with great love for his mother, than to venerate her according to her merits, to love her deeply, and to study ourselves so that through imitating her most holy examples, we may gain her valuable protection?"

The church, the pontiff declared, relies on Mary to protect her in great emergencies.

"If more difficult days are coming for the church, if faith is at least because charity grows cold, if private and public customs grow worse, if

SENATORS LAUNCH DRY REPEAL MOVE

Committee Hearings Expected To Begin Soon After Holiday Recess.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Hearings on repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be opened before a senate committee soon after the Christmas recess.

They will be conducted by a judicial subcommittee of five members appointed today. Two are in favor of repeal or resubmission and a third has said he would vote for a referendum.

The group is headed by Senator Blaine, Wisconsin republican, who is opposed to prohibition. Other members are Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who is opposed to repeal; Senator Hebert, republican, Rhode Island, who favors resubmission; Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, a supporter of prohibition, and Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who has said he would vote to resubmit if desired by the people of his state.

The basis of the hearings will be a resolution by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, to repeal the eighteenth amendment, but several other measures proposing modification of the liquor laws will be considered.

Chairman Blaine, of the subcommittee, is now drafting a bill proposing modification of the Volstead act, which will be one of the measures considered.

Bingham's resolution would turn control of the liquor traffic over to the states, except for interstate transportation or sale, which would be regulated by the federal government.

Two other Bingham measures will be considered by the subcommittee—one to allow physicians to prescribe malt liquor, and the other to regulate the use and sale of wood alcohol.

Hearings on another Bingham bill to legalize a per cent beer will open shortly after the holidays before a manufacturers subcommittee headed by Senator Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island.

Two Escape Jail.

WAUCHULA, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Two men charged with robbing a station here November 9 called A. Stunk, jailer, into their cell, overpowered him and locked him in. The two, Charles Mobley and Chester Gill, then escaped in a stolen automobile.

ESCAPE WINTER On a CUNARD CRUISE

How could one better escape winter's chill than cruising the sunnier Mediterranean or the sunny West Indies in a trans-Atlantic liner?

Every detail is arranged for your comfort and enjoyment aboard with interesting trips ashore under experienced guides. Cruises last from 9 to 30 days. Rates from \$125 to \$540 and up. Unexcelled service, food and accommodations.

Drop winter's worries and take a CUNARD Cruise

For free descriptive literature and full details see or write your Local Agent or

CUNARD LINE
64 Luckie Street, ATLANTA, GA.

CARIBBEAN AND WEST INDIES
Choose Thoughtfully

HAVANA all-expense TOUR
8 DAYS \$105 up

GUATEMALA all-expense TOUR
15 DAYS \$165 up

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16 DAYS \$175 up

3 sailings weekly from New Orleans
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
H. C. Hicks, A.P.T.M.
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or local tourist or ticket agent

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"BEST BUY ON THE ATLANTIC"



A WOMAN from a mid-western city, who crosses annually, thus characterized the Baltimore Mail Line. She said she had been just as enthusiastic about this new line to Europe. Before you book passage, ask your travel bureau or agent for descriptive literature. One-class ships, spacious staterooms, private baths, greater deck space.

\$100 Up One Way
\$180 Up Round Trip

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BALTIMORE MAIL LINE

MAIL PASSENGERS FAST FREIGHT

Dixie Network of CBS Chain Will Join 'Big Time' Jan. 3



Julius F. Seebach, director of programs for the Columbia Broadcasting System, at left, telling Ted Husing, famous sports announcer, about the plans for putting WGST and other Dixie network stations on "big time" January 3, when a new series of programs will be inaugurated. Mr. Seebach and Ted Husing were in Atlanta Saturday for the Georgia Tech-University of California football game, the former to see it and Husing to broadcast it for the Columbia chain. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

BY ROY ROBERT.
The Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting System will go on "big time" radio broadcasting January 3, when the first program under the set-up will go on the air from the CBS studios in New York. The program will be relayed to Charlotte, N.C., by special wire and will be broadcast to the stations of the southeast which are members of the chain.

That announcement was made Saturday by Julius F. Seebach, director of program operations for the Columbia system, in Atlanta to inspect the WGST station.

The new plan will give to southern station members the full resources of the great radio chain. Artists of the highest type will be available for programs circulated over the Dixie network, exclusive of the parent system, Mr. Seebach said.

Such artists as Ann Lee, Irene Beasley, the Street Singer, and other best orchestras in the country will be presented. Through the new arrangement the popular "Arabesque" program will be resumed.

It is also the plan of the Dixie network to revive the pretentious "Mardi Gras" program, which received such phenomenal acclaim before it was discontinued.

Mr. Seebach was enthusiastic concerning the new set-up and promised southern radio audiences the best programs available today. Because of the vast coverage of the Columbia, there are times when certain programs are designated for certain sections of the country. Special features of interest to the south may now be given without the necessity of covering the entire nation.

Mr. Seebach explained that no intention was held to make the Dixie programs fit in with the traditions and lore of the south exclusively. He summed up the departure as an effort to throw the resources of the Columbia system to the Dixie stations.

While here Mr. Seebach visited station WGST, a Columbia member, and attended the University of California-Georgia Tech football game. He arrived Saturday morning and will leave today for visits to other southern stations, planning to return about the first of the new year. Mrs. Seebach was a Louisville, Ga., girl before her marriage, and she is visiting her parents there while Mr. Seebach covers this territory in search of talent and for inspections of local radio facilities.

When he was freshman-football center at Mercer last year that the school gave him custody of a bear, the living symbol of that school's athletic teams. The animal became unmanageable to all except Jim.

Thenceforth, bruin rode about with the young Atlantan, perched on the back of his "Model T" Ford. But parents and neighbors sometimes find that a bear as a pet is all right if one lives in the woods but not on Nelson Ferry road. At any rate, Jim was going to travel down to Deep Step, Ga., and so he decided to sell the bear.

Hearing of "Chick" Yancey, who runs "Peland" here, and that he was an old bear expert, Jim sorrowfully took the former Mercer mascot to him to be disposed of. Mr. Yancey recognized the animal as an 18-month-old cub that formerly belonged to Sparks circus, and he sought him a good home. Now Asa Candler Jr. has him. Meanwhile, Jim is working in a construction camp at Deep Step and misses his bear more than words can tell.

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U. S. EUROPEAN TRADE DECLINES IN 9 MONTHS

48 Per Cent of All American Exports Sold to Countries in Europe During Period.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Europe bought less from the United States and sold less to us in the first three-quarters of 1937 than in any similar period for a long time, but proportionately speaking, it did more than its share at that.

Analyzing trade figures for the first nine months of the year, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said in a statement today that nearly 48 per cent of all American exports during the period were bought by European countries, the largest proportion for any similar time in recent years.

Asia was also a good customer, shipments to that continent, as compared to the first nine months of 1936, holding up better than those to any other continent.

The value of shipments to Asia declined only 20 per cent, the chamber said, as compared with declines of 36 per cent for Europe, 87 per cent for Africa, 41 per cent for North America, 51 per cent for South America and 63 per cent for Oceania.

Individual customers maintained their ranking, however, as compared to 1936, Canada being first, the United Kingdom second and Germany third.

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DR. DEWEY DES IN FLORIDA

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Fatal to 80-Year-Old Educator and Inventor.

LAKE PLACID, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Melvin Dewey, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal classification system used in libraries, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He celebrated his 80th birthday December 10.

Dr. Dewey came to Florida in 1929 and established a southern branch of the famous Lake Placid Club, New York, which entailed a considerable building program in this winter resort.

His widow was with him at his death.

A son, Dr. Godfrey Dewey, of New York, also survives.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Born in Adams Center, N. Y., December 10, 1851, Dr. Dewey was educated at Amherst, where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

He was a member of the American Library Association, the Metric Bureau for Establishment of Metric Weights and Measures, and the Spellman Reform Association. He also managed the Library Bureau for Advancing Library.

From 1883 to 1888 Dr. Dewey was chief librarian and professor of library economy at Columbia University and later was director of the New York state library and the home education department.

He was an executive officer of the university of the state of New York from 1889 to 1900 and was the founder and director of the New York state library school. He also was a founder and past president of the Lake Placid Club of New York, a trustee of the Chautauqua Institution and an author of numerous books on the decimal classification index and spelling reform.

FAMED EDUCATOR WAS NOTED FOR WORK IN ADIRONDACKS

LAKE PLACID CLUB, New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Melvin Dewey, internationally known educator who died today at Lake Placid, Fla., has been a conspicuous figure in the development of the Adirondack mountains for summer and winter resort purposes since 1895, when he founded the Lake Placid Club. He and his son, Godfrey, had been living in the winter Olympic village which will take place at Lake Placid in February. Dr. Godfrey Dewey is chairman of the New York state winter Olympic committee.

Dr. Dewey remained president of the club he founded until his death. It is an exclusive resort colony consisting of numerous large hotel buildings and lodges and 86 summer cottages, mostly located on a large tract bordering Mirror lake and opposite the village of Lake Placid. As a resort, it became known as "the St. Moritz of America."

WILLIAM E. MATTHEWS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—William E. Matthews, 58, vice president of the American National Bank and widely known horse fancier, died here today after a lingering illness. He had raced his horses in almost every track in the United States and Canada. His best known horses were the Duke of Shelby and Dolly. He was a native of Columbia, Tenn.

DAVID R. FORGAN.

EVANSVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—David R. Forgan, Chicago banker and author on financial subjects, died in his home today after an illness of three weeks. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Forgan, who started his banking career in his native Scotland, was vice chairman of the executive committee of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Born in St. Andrews, Scotland, the cradle of golf, he became a noted player, and won the first western amateur championship of this country in 1900. His father founded a factory to manufacture golf equipment under the family name in Great Britain.

The banker is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Russell Forgan, Winnipeg, Canada, whom he married in 1885; three sons of Chicago, Robert R. Forgan, David Robertson Forgan Jr. and J. Russell Forgan; and two daughters of New York, Mrs. Halstead G. Freeman and Mrs. P. Lyndon Dodge.

THEODORE P. REES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Theodore P. Rees, 66, of Philadelphia, died today at the historic Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York. He was the last 35 years chief of the department of accounts of the municipal court of Philadelphia and its death was a loss to the Federal Reserve Association of the United States.

DEAN H. SANBORN.

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dean H. Sanborn, managing editor of the Havana Post for the past four years, died today in a hospital after an illness from which he had suffered for nearly a year.

ARTHUR H. HALL.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Arthur H. Hall, 62, vice president and general manager of the Miami Northern Union Gas Company, Bronx, N. Y., died suddenly here today from heart disease. His body will be sent to his home town.

PAUL BAUDOUIN.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(Sunday)—(UP)—Paul Baudouin, French artist and fresco painter in France and sponsor of the establishment of the International French School of Paris, died today. He was 57. Baudouin was a pupil of Puvis de Chavannes.

Missing Army Flyer

Sought in Mountains

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 26.—(AP)—From the plains of West Virginia, down into southern Pennsylvania, a search was spread today for Lieutenant E. H. Bobbitt, missing army pilot.

Bobbitt was on route from Selfridge field, Michigan, to his home in Hot Springs, Va.

Reports that a plane resembling Bobbitt's was seen yesterday flying low and with difficulty, spurred the search in the Elk region, where some of the mountain peaks rise 4,000 feet.

Three army planes arrived at dusk, prepared to take up the hunt at dawn. They came in from Uniontown, Pa., closely watching the rising ranges of the Pennsylvania border into Elk.

Meanwhile, state police of the two states, aided by mountaineers and townfolk, pushed a search of the hills long after dark.

The aviator left Michigan Christmas Eve to visit his parents. He made a brief stop yesterday at Uniontown, speaking away from there at 12:45 o'clock.

BIDDERS SPEAK STRANGE TONGUE Culbertson

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Winning six of the nine rubbers played this afternoon we increased our lead by 2,575 points in the thirteenth session of my 150-rubber match with Sidney S. Lenz. Mr. Oswald Jacoby was again Mr. Lenz's partner and Theodore A. Lightner was mine. The session ended with us in the lead by 17,000 points.

The hands did not present many interesting problems in play, but a number of interesting bidding situations arose. Mr. Jacoby was more liberal than usual with bluff bids, which, in this case, were ineffective in stopping our march to game.

The subtle language of inference, which is the most fascinating feature of the approach-finding system of contract bidding, has been used frequently throughout my match with Mr. Sidney S. Lenz and Mr. Oswald Jacoby. The inferences drawn are of two kinds: Positive inferences from what your partner says, and negative inferences from what he fails to say.

Through the language of bidding, using this finely adjusted system, two partners who are masters of the game can play the hand with prediction with almost as great accuracy as when the cards are on the table.

Through approaching with low zuit bids, an opportunity is given the partnership to draw correct inferences as to the holding of spades, and as the implications of the bids are deciphered, it is possible to determine whether the final objective should be a part-score, a game or a slam.

An interesting example of slam bidding closed the first rubber of the afternoon. Mr. Lightner opened the bidding with one heart. In response to this I bid three spades. This bid disclosed distribution, but denied the possession of three honor-tricks. Had I held three honor-tricks, my bid would have been two spades. With this bid the fit of the hands had been established. I could bid five hearts, asking him to bid the slam if his hand warranted another bid. This he did and bidding was:

(North)

Lenz S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(North)

Lenz S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(North)

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D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(North)

Lenz S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(North)

Lenz S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(North)

Lenz S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(West)

Culbertson S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(East)

Lightner S-A J 10 9 8 7 3

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

(South)

Jacoby S-A K Q 4

H-5 2

D-7 2

C-K 10 4 3

Fine and Clear Day Seen Forecaster

Today's weather men will continue to follow the type set up on Christmas and Saturday, it was stated by C. von Herrmann, meteorologist, in making his forecast for today, in that all will be "fine, clear and uncloudy" but with a decided rise in temperature. The fine weather will continue for the entire week-end, he declared, and the mercury will show a rise, making this "considerably warmer," he asserted. Saturday's temperature range was between 38 and 55 degrees, while today's reading is slated to show a minimum of 42 degrees and a maximum of 60, said Mr. von Herrmann.

CULBERTSON ADDS TO BRIDGE LEAD

Continued from First Page.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, would-be partner for at least one session. He did not set the date for her to play, though.

"Howard Shenkin will be my partner Monday night," he said, "and Mrs. Culbertson will come back into the game the first session after the new year."

At this point Mrs. Culbertson, who was helping scoring clerks in another room, made a comment.

"I'm not going to play after the new year. I'm going back into the game Monday night and finish my rubbers," she said.

"That," said Culbertson, "settled the matter."

Under the terms of the contract Mrs. Culbertson must be her husband's partner for at least 75 rubbers. She has played in 48.

Sessions since she returned Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon.

RUBBER 87.

Hand 524—Lightner contracted for five hearts and took all the tricks. Net score, Culbertson 14,775.

Hand 525—Jacoby tried five clubs and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 14,825.

Hand 526—Lightner succeeded at a little slam in hearts, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 14,855.

RUBBER 88.

Hand 527—Culbertson contracted for four hearts and made five, getting game. Net score, Culbertson 14,905.

Hand 528—Lenz made game at four spades. Net score, Culbertson 15,005.

Hand 529—Culbertson contracted for three no-trump and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 15,105.

Hand 530—Jacoby contracted for three clubs and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 15,205.

Hand 531—Lightner had 100 honors, so lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 15,205.

Hand 532—Lightner doubled at two clubs. Lightner went down one. Net score, Culbertson 15,105.

Hand 533—Lenz made game at five diamonds. Net score, Culbertson 15,005.

Hand 534—Lightner was set one in a little slam in hearts. He had 100 honors, so gained 100. Net score, Culbertson 15,105.

Hand 535—Lightner tried four hearts and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 15,205.

Hand 536—Jacoby made a little slam in hearts, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 15,305.

Hand 537—Jacoby tried four hearts and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 15,405.

Hand 538—Culbertson contracted for three no-trump and made five, getting game. Net score, Culbertson 15,505.

Hand 539—Lenz tried three spades and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 15,605.

Hand 540—Lenz was set one in a contract for four spades. Net score, Culbertson 15,505.

Hand 541—Doubled at five spades. Net score, Culbertson 15,605.

Hand 542—Lightner succeeded at one no-trump. Net score, Culbertson 15,705.

Hand 543—Culbertson made five hearts, game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 15,805.

Hand 544—Jacoby tried two no-trumps and was set one. Net score, Culbertson 15,905.

Hand 545—Culbertson tried three no-trump and made four, getting game. He held 150 in honors. Net score, Culbertson 15,955.

Hand 546—Lenz was set one trying to make one spade. Net score, Culbertson 15,855.

Hand 547—Culbertson was set two vulnerable trying to make one no-trump. Net score, Culbertson 15,755.

Hand 548—Culbertson bid four hearts and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 15,855.

Hand 549—In a three no-trump contract, Culbertson set two trying to make four spades, but had 100 honors, so lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 15,955.

Hand 550—Lenz was set two trying to make four spades, but had 100 honors, so lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 15,855.

Hand 551—Lightner was set two vulnerable trying to make two spades. Net score, Culbertson 15,755.

Hand 552—Passed out.

Hand 553—In a contract for two hearts, Lenz made four. Net score, Culbertson 15,855.

Hand 554—Lenz succeeded at two hearts, which with the previous score gave him game. Net score, Culbertson 15,955.

Hand 555—Culbertson was set one trying four clubs, but he had 100 honors and lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 15,855.

Hand 556—Lightner bid four spades and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 15,955.

Hand 557—Jacoby succeeded at one no-trump. Net score, Culbertson 15,905.

Hand 558—Jacoby bid four diamonds and made five, with the previous score, gave him game. Net score, Culbertson 16,005.

Hand 559—Jacoby bid four hearts and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 16,105.

Hand 560—Culbertson succeeded at four spades, getting game. Net score, Culbertson 16,205.

Hand 561—Culbertson was set one trying four clubs, but he had 100 honors and lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 16,105.

Hand 562—Culbertson was set one trying four clubs, but he had 100 honors and lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 16,005.

Hand 563—Lightner bid four spades and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 16,105.

Hand 564—Jacoby succeeded at one no-trump. Net score, Culbertson 16,005.

Hand 565—Jacoby bid four diamonds and made five, with the previous score, gave him game. Net score, Culbertson 16,105.

Hand 566—Jacoby bid four hearts and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 16,205.

Hand 567—Lightner contracted for two spades and made three. Net score, Culbertson 16,305.

Hand 568—Lenz made five no-trump on a bid of three, getting game. Net score, Culbertson 16,405.

Hand 569—Doubled at four clubs. Lightner was set two. He had 100 honors. Net score, Culbertson 16,305.

Hand 570—Lenz bid three no-trump and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 16,405.

Hand 571—Lightner contracted for five hearts and made six, taking all the tricks. Net score, Culbertson 16,505.

the tricks, Culbertson said a slam bid was impossible. Hand 524:

(North)

Mr. Lenz S-A K 7 2

H-5 2

D-10 4 2

C-5 4 3

(West)

Mr. Culbertson S-A K 7 2

H-5 2

D-10

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

PARTS COMPANY TAKES LARGE AREA

Ground Floor in Arthur Tufts Building and Other Leases Announced

Lease of an entire floor of an Ivy street building and other commercial leases, the aggregate consideration of which amounted to \$80,000, were announced on Saturday by J. H. Ewing and Sons, Inc. The leases were handled by Moe Goldman.

The Genuine Motor Parts Corporation, for a term of years, in a second ground floor of the Arthur Tufts building at 280 Ivy street at the northeast corner of Baker street. Other transactions followed a sale, to the Dixie Deb, Inc., 351-353 Marietta street, N. W., to be used for office and manufacturing.

To J. Egan, 100-A Peachtree street, a store for retail jewelry. To the Findley-Murray Company, a store at 1150 Euclid avenue, N. E., to be used for a variety of stores. To Piggly-Wiggly, 327 Houston street, N. E., to be used for fixture storage.

To Piggly-Wiggly, a store at 423 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 384 and 386 Marietta street, to be used for retail second-hand furniture.

To G. D. Smith, a store at 1823 McLendon avenue, N. E., to be used for a plumbing shop.

To Frank Munn & Company, a building at 173 1/2 Luckie street, N. W., to be used for sign purposes.

\$4,180 A FOOT VALUE FOR PEACHTREE LOT

Property in the first block of Peachtree street between the viaduct and Decatur street is appraised at a valuation of \$4,180 a foot, according to warranty deed which went to record last Monday.

The property in question is opposite the First National bank and begins 62 feet south of Decatur street. The lot is 30 by 70 and has a two-story building. It was transferred by the H. I. Kimball House Company to Mrs. John W. Grant.

The transfer doesn't represent a sale, as Mrs. Grant is also owner of the Kimball House.

The transaction is interesting, however, as offering a new type of security where property is permanently held and transfers are seldom made.

NERVOUSNESS BLAMED ON "MODERN LIVING"

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—An "appreciable" increase in nervous and mental disorders in recent years was blamed today on "the conditions of modern living" by Dr. William C. Hay, dean of the school of medicine of Columbia University.

"Our meager understanding of the underlying mechanism of many of the emotional, mental and functional disorders is comparable to that which existed in regard to general medicine 50 years before the introduction of accurate, measurable criteria of study," he said in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

He said increasing numbers of persons were becoming mentally and emotionally disturbed. He reported efforts will be made to "throw some light on the character of these disorders."

DAUGHTERS SUE FATHER FOR ESTATE

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Charging their father with dissipation of their estates, Mrs. Helen Youngmeyer, Wichita, and Mrs. Oreta Palmer, Pittsboro, N. C., today against John H. Porter, 75-year-old multi-millionaire oil and cattleman, for an accounting and receivership.

District Judge I. N. Williams granted a temporary order restraining Porter from selling securities which the daughters estimate at \$1,000,000 and claim as their rightful share of the estate of their mother and from trust created for them by their father after Mrs. Porter's death in 1918.

Porter recently had annulled a marriage license obtained by Mrs. Eleanor Torrey, 37-year-old divorcee. He said he had no intention of marrying Mrs. Torrey and had not been aware of her actions in applying for the license.

In today's suit the plaintiffs state their father has "squandered and dissipated large sums in real estate and wise investments, in secret marriages and divorce, and in costly complications with other women upon whom he has spent large sums."

URCHIN FINDS JEWELS; MAY GET \$500 REWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A boy playing in the street kicked carelessly at some sparkling beads that lay in the gutter. Then he had a lucky hunch. They might be jewels!

They were \$4,000 worth—a diamond bracelet lost by Mrs. Katherine Kent Erhart, a society woman, from a taxicab, Friday night.

An insurance company had offered \$500 for their recovery, which may go to the urchin. His name was not divulged by the police.

Another similar jewel loss remained unsolved. Mrs. Leonora Warner, also listed in the Social Register, lost a bracelet valued at \$10,000, also in a taxicab.

A man who telephoned Mrs. Warner on Christmas Day said he had found her gems, made an appointment to return them at 1 o'clock, but failed to appear. There is a \$500 reward for their return, also.

BROADWAY MAY REVEL UNTIL NEW YEAR'S DAWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(UP)—New Yorkers will be permitted to celebrate the New Year in Broadway gay places to their heart's content. Police Commissioner Edward Mulrooney said today in lifting the 3 a. m. curfew on night clubs.

Mulrooney extended the time until 5 a. m. for New Year's morn.

Twitty To Restock Georgia With Quail

Beginning on a farm in Troup county owned by a man who has agreed to follow its advice and recommendations, the state game and fish department is making plans to restock Georgia with quail—an eating commodity which has been noticeably scarce this season.

"The department next year," Commissioner Peter S. Twitty said, "will have a set program of aggressive and definite action through cooperative effort of sportsmen and landowners for the establishment of projects to restock the Georgia woods with quail."

"Real Estate Is Best Investment for Long Pull"—Liebman

By Milton Liebman
(President Atlanta Real Estate Board)

As we end the old year and begin to prepare for the new it would be well for the real estate men of Atlanta to take stock of the situation and see what is to be done during the next twelve months. Real estate values have undoubtedly been depressed during the past two years. So have all other values, and real estate in my opinion has suffered no more than the others. It is my belief based on several years' observation, that real property will prove to be a better investment through a cycle of years than any other. The situation has been to some extent exaggerated. There are not as many realty foreclosures as some people think. Conditions are undoubtedly sounder than they were a year ago. Much liquidation has been accomplished, and in



MILTON H. LIEBMAN.

this respect Atlanta was earlier than some other cities. The collapse of so many values has made the public respect the tangible quality of land. The value may fluctuate but the substance remains intact. We must educate the public to the real value of the properties we offer. One thing we must do is to fight excessive taxation. That is the most formidable argument used against real estate. Some remedial remedies have already been devised, but there is room for more. Every agent and owner should join the Taxpayers' League and help that organization bring about an adjustment of tax inequalities. This is one of the practical methods that all of us should adopt. We should also bear in mind that the depression is already over two years old. It is that much nearer the end. We must look forward hopefully to the future.

Reeder Circle Home Is Sold



This bungalow at 1171 Reeder circle, N. E., was sold during the past week by C. B. and J. F. Eubanks to Dr. Ernest Thompson. The sale was handled by Roy Holmes of the John J. Thompson agency.

39 Per Cent Decrease Shown In November Property Loans

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26.—The dollar volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts of the country declined 39 per cent below the same month a year ago, according to the monthly compilation of official figures by Nelson, Hunt & Co., specialists in real estate financing.

The November total was also about 22 per cent below that of October—the first decline to be registered since last July, when the year's peak total of \$219,492,700 was registered. Figures from 34 leading metropolitan areas throughout the United States showed a total volume of \$133,071,895 for November as compared with \$170,907 in October. Thirty-two cities for which comparative data was available reported a total volume of \$104,595,175 as against \$171,972,841 in November, 1930.

Only seven reporting districts showed the November volume of mortgages to be ahead of October, in which month 21 cities reported increases over September. Gains in the total of mortgages filed were reported by Hartford, Conn.; Minneapolis, Detroit, Oakland, Cal.; Omaha, Tampa and Toledo, Ohio.

Six cities also showed gains over November of last year. They were Hartford, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Stamford, Conn.; Portland, Ore., and Oakland, Cal.

Minneapolis, with a total of \$8,781,773 in November, led all other cities of the country in size of gain. This figure represented an increase of \$5,078,253 over November, 1930, and was \$5,520,761 larger than in October. Portland, Ore., showed an increase of \$976,000 over last year. Oakland, Cal., with a total of \$808,314, had a volume nearly eight times greater than in November a year ago, and more than \$700,000 larger than October. Toledo, with a total of \$1,037,596, was about \$457,000 ahead of October.

New York city reported a total of \$30,670,532, which was \$1,101,015,000 less than in October and \$1,015,000 less than in November, 1930. The Queens total was \$4,108,000 less than last month, and \$3,455,000 below November a year ago. The Bronx was down \$2,000,000 below both November, 1930 and October. Richmond was but slightly below last month and nearly \$400,000 less than in November last year.

Other Figures. Westchester county, which includes the important suburban section of the New York area, reported a total of \$5,414,200, which is a decrease of 41 per cent from the October total.

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Automobile Industry Expects Big Volume From the South

Prospects for next year's sale of new automobiles in the Atlanta area are better than at any time during the past few years, according to the heads of 22 Hudson and Essex selling

organizations from this territory meeting here today for a private preview of the new 1932 models, which will be introduced January 9 and which were reported to establish new records for the number of advanced features.

Because of light buying during the past two years, dealers reported that thousands of replacements must be made in the very near future, and that as a result there are more prospective purchasers of new automobiles in this area than at any time since 1925 or 1926.

"Deficiency of sales during the past two years, plus normal expectancy, makes an unprecedented potential market for the sale of approximately 117,000 new automobiles in this area in 1932," the meeting was told by James Becker, of Goldsmith-Becker Company, distributors of Hudson and Essex cars in this city.

"Similar conditions existing in all parts of the United States," said M. T. Powers, of Detroit, sales executive of the Hudson Motor Car Company who addressed the dealers, "have led leading financial authorities to predict that the pressing need for motor car replacements will result in

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REALTY INDEX GAINS FOR TWO MONTHS

The regular monthly index figures computed from realty deeds in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for September and October are higher than the August figure which was 59.8. The September index was 60.3 and the October index was 63.2. Not since February, 1930, when the index stood at 66.7, has the figure been so high. These figures are based on the normal 100 used for deeds recorded in the year 1926.

SCALP SPECIALISTS TAKE NEW SPACE

Thomas' Hair and Scalp Specialty Shop, nationally known hair and scalp specialists, has leased a suite of offices at 215 Palmer building, it was announced Saturday by Charles A. Rawson, lease manager of Palmer, Inc. The lease is effective January 1.

Removal of the shop is being made in order to better serve the Atlanta public. Paul A. Thomas is president of the organization, which maintains headquarters in Chicago. The local manager is John B. Sutton.

French Influence in Style and Treatment Is Shown in This House Which Is Being Built for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross on Oakdale road, near the North Decatur road. James C. Wise is the architect and H. W. and M. W. Nicholes the builders. The sale of the property was made by Keller F. Melton of the real estate department of Haas & Howell.

C. AND S. BUILDING TO CHANGE NAME

After the Citizens and Southern National bank moves across the street to its new quarters sometime in January, the name of the Citizens and Southern Bank building will be changed to the 22 Marietta street building, according to an announcement Saturday of the owner, John W. Grant.

Mr. Grant added that no plans had been made for the space which will be left vacant by the bank, but that negotiations had been made for it.

Using street numbers for the names of buildings which was started in the east when the real estate bond plan of financing was prevalent is becoming increasingly popular here. The Austell building, for example, is a case in point.

The list is arranged by states and is classified under the following headings: Hostelry stores, hat stores, millinery stores, women's wear and furnishing stores, clothing stores, shoe stores, dry goods and department stores, and shoe stores.

Two other services will be included in the brokers' Christmas package, one which might be termed a follow-up for the chain store list, a synopsis of the chain store list, a series of four such lists covering other fields that will be issued to division members.

The third service is a specially prepared paper on the much discussed subject, "One Hundred Per Cent Districts," by Captain Henry Wolfson, vice president of the F. W. Grand Silver Stores, Inc. Written from the point of view of the prospective client, this paper will be immensely interesting to brokers who can use the Wolfson conclusions in their sales talks, says Mr. Levy.

Several of the suspects have made bonds which range between \$1,000 and \$2,000. More than \$1,000 worth of stolen merchandise has already been recovered, Lieutenant Wells stated. He added that he was assisted in his investigation by Lieutenant R. F. Jordan, and County Policemen Wells, Vinson, Carroll and Hornsby.

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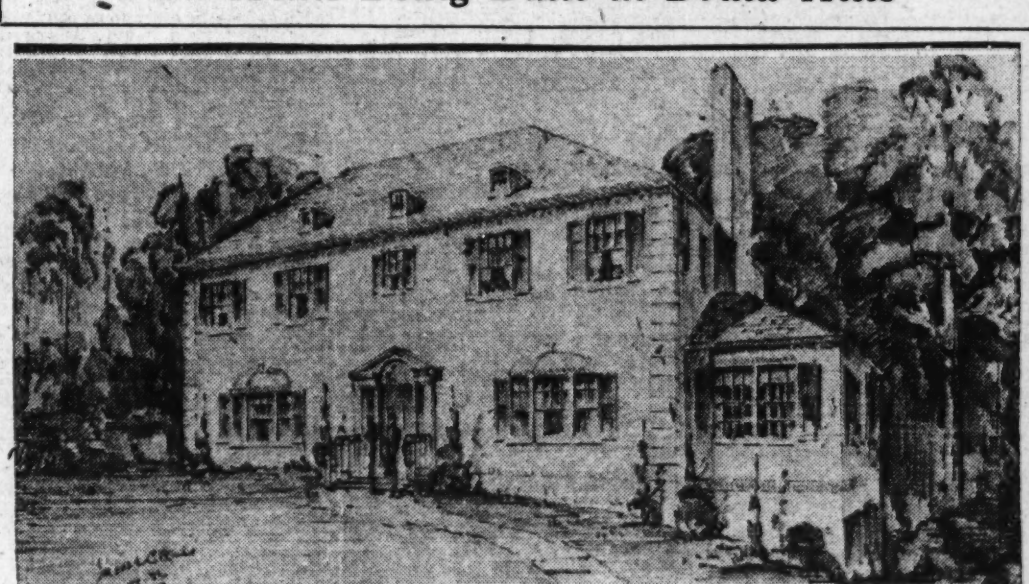
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New Home Being Built in Druid Hills



French influence in style and treatment is shown in this house which is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross on Oakdale road, near the North Decatur road. James C. Wise is the architect and H. W. and M. W. Nicholes the builders. The sale of the property was made by Keller F. Melton of the real estate department of Haas & Howell.

JACKSONVILLE PLANS BIG IMPROVEMENTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A municipal improvement program costing \$300,000 will be inaugurated by Jacksonville soon after New Year's.

Improvements at the municipal airport, construction of a new district fire station, street lighting, paving, and several apartment houses and similar projects are included in the list of work announced by city officials.

R. E. STANFORD GOES TO MUSE'S STORE

R. Earl Stanford, one of the best known clothing salesmen in the south, has joined the clothing department of the George Mue Clothing Company, J. Harry Alexander, president of the company, announced Saturday. Mr. Stanford will assume his new duties Monday.

Mr. Stanford had been with Eisenman's for 27 years as leading salesman and recently as manager of the men's clothing department. His early training was received at Mue's when that establishment was in its pioneer stage.

The automobile industry leading the march back to general prosperity, has joined the Hudson Motor Car Company for 1932 contain no compromises because of slack business conditions in 1931. For years a pioneer and leader in the automobile field, Hudson has expended millions of dollars in perfecting and producing the startling new 1932 Hudson and Essex cars, which will be announced to the public on the opening day of the New York automobile show January 9.

"Hudson has the courage of its convictions and plans to maintain its high advertising expenditures in 1932. As usual, the bulk of next year's appropriations will be expended in newspaper advertising, which in past years has been used so successfully in building up Hudson and Essex prestige for sales. For these reasons, Hudson and Essex selling organizations here and throughout the country are looking forward to a substantially increased percentage of next year's larger automobile business."

Others in the Hudson party beside Mr. Powers are W. H. Welch, service supervisor; R. D. Agnew, regional manager, both of Hudson; Lester S. Rounds, of Erwin-Waszy & Co., Hudson's advertising agency, and W. L. Wilson.

Demonstration of new cars and the showing of sound motion pictures, detailing their designing, building and outstanding features were received enthusiastically by the dealers. In addition to six selling organizations here, this immediate territory, approximately 16 selling organizations were represented at the meeting from Macon, Chattanooga, Savannah, Montgomery and Birmingham.

Today's meeting here was one of a series of similar Hudson-Essex meetings being held throughout the United States in one of the most extensive preview showings of new

BABY GIRL KILLED, LITTLE BOY SHOT

Two Georgia Children Victims of Rifles in Hands of Playmates.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dorcas Jacobs, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs of Hortense, died in a hospital here today from a wound accidentally inflicted with a small rifle yesterday.

Ewell Head, 12, a playmate whom she was visiting at Blackshear, was hunting blackbirds with the rifle. A low shot struck the little girl in the stomach.

6-YEAR-OLD BOY OF WOODLAND SHOT

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Bobby Fryer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr. of Woodland, Ga., was in a hospital here today, shot through the abdomen with a small rifle in the hands of George Marshall, a youthful playmate.

Physicians described the child's condition as critical.

The two boys were playing with the rifle, which was a Christmas gift to another boy in the neighborhood where the Fryers were visiting.

HULL BLAMES TARIFF FOR DEBT DEFAULTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—High tariff barriers are held directly responsible by Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, for the present inability of some foreign nations to meet their external debt payments.

This leading democratic champion of a lowered tariff, proposed in a statement issued today, said that the European nations owing war debts to this country approach the United States with a plan of simultaneous reduction of "excessive tariffs."

The question of debt reduction, he said, should not otherwise be broached. "Hungary," he said, "has now joined many debtor countries in South America and other parts of the world, which during recent months have defaulted in the payment of interest and installments on indebtedness due abroad. This presents a serious policy directly caused by the inability of these nations to effect a mutually profitable interchange of surplus products and thereby to balance their financial and trade balances with which to pay."

"Insurmountable tariff walls everywhere have created the chief obstruction to international trade so that it is less in amount today than before the war. Debtor countries, with their foreign trade thus strangled, have long since depleted themselves of their limited gold reserves in a desperate effort to pay and so postpone the day of default."

It is clear that anything like a sound full measure of prosperity . . . can only come through the restoration of a healthy international trade, and this can only come through a general reduction of excessive tariffs as nearly as possible simultaneously by the various nations.

To pursue this policy, he concluded, and yet oppose debt reductions "as most of us are sincerely doing," will get nowhere.

BOTH PARTIES WATCH U. S. PAY CUT MOVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The 1932 political effect of action pro or con on the proposed congressional slashing of government salaries is feared by both parties.

Labor organizations, on the one hand, already have given notice that a decrease in the salaries would give industry an excuse to reduce wages, besides lowering the purchasing power of the workers.

To the contrary, many tax increase opponents are demanding a reduction to lower the cost of government operation.

Also, house leaders, particularly the democrats, feel that if they act to effect a cut, the republican senate might nullify it. Against this, there is the possibility that if the democratic house does not slash salaries, that the senate might.

Movements are under way in both senate and house to force a reduction. It has been estimated that \$180,000,000 can be shaved off the government's budget if a 20 per cent reduction is applied on all annual salaries over \$2,000, including those of congressmen.

The first contest over the reduction will be staged when the house appropriations committee reports the agriculture and forestry bill to the floor for action early in January. A decision on this bill may serve as a pattern for the other supply bills. Chairman Bryan, of the committee, has voiced opposition to a cut in salaries.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the democratic leader, today said he was "not in favor of salary reductions, but if salaries are to be cut, I do not think we should go below the \$5,000 mark."

"Salary reductions will not be a party matter, in any case," Rainey added.

Representative Sandlin, of Louisiana, chairman of the legislative appropriations subcommittee, said: "Certainly any salary cuts will come out of the higher brackets, and if there are reductions they will be given with members of congress."

CRUSADERS SCORE U. S. DRY 'SLEUTHS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, said in a statement today that the comparatively large number of prohibition agents among government "sleuths" was proof the people did not believe in prohibition.

The statement said the government employed only 3,439 enforcement officers for the apprehension of federal law violators, but that "2,393 of this number, or 44 per cent of the total, concentrate entirely on prohibition."

"It is significant that only 540 men are required to enforce the thousands of postal regulations, expose mail frauds, run down mail robbers and in general make Uncle Sam's mail almost sacred," the statement said.

"Probably no one has counted the number of law enforcement officers in the government—it certainly must run into the thousands—but Uncle Sam seems to manage pretty well in enforcing them all with the exception of prohibition."

Woman Attorney

Miss Edith Elizabeth House, above,

has been appointed an assistant United States attorney for the southern district of Florida.

She is 28 years old.—Photo by Associated Press.

Miss Edith Elizabeth House, above, has been appointed an assistant United States attorney for the southern district of Florida. She had been chief clerk in the district attorney's office at Jacksonville for two years. Her new station is in Tampa. She is a native of Winder, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia law school.

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2 GEORGIANS WOUNDED IN SHOTGUN QUARREL

Cordelle Man May Die After Affray With Three Brothers.

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Carlos Perry is in a local hospital, possibly fatally wounded, as a result of a shooting affair here last night in which three McKay brothers are alleged to have figured. Shot guns were said to have been used.

Details of the affray indicate that there was a quarrel in which Perry and the McKay brothers figured.

Ben McKay was arrested by officers charged with assault with intent to murder. He furnished bond.

Ernest McKay is in a hospital suffering from a wound in the leg. He and George McKay gave bond under assault and battery warrants.

Others said that they were told that while the quarrel was at its height Perry shot Ernest McKay. Brothers of the wounded young man retaliated.

'FORGOTTEN' SENTENCE IS STARTED BY NEGRO

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. M. Clarence Mitchell, negro physician, today began serving a "forgotten" sentence for a 10-year-old crime less than 24 hours after the governor paroled him from a life term for murder.

The negro was convicted of forgery and murder for the death of his nephew in an insurance plot, but was serving time only on the murder charge. Governor Russell heeded pleas of Mitchell's white friends and granted a parole.

He was denied any freedom, however, as Sheriff W. T. Jolly, of Macon county, met him at the door of Milledgeville prison. Judge D. H. Danaway, superintendent of the prison, told the sheriff the doctor was a model prisoner and he escaped the discomfort of handcuffs.

The head of the family died and the low prices for farm products the last few years, caused them to default in payments on both interest, principal and taxes.

A settlement was arrived at with the original owner this week, by which he relinquished the past due interest, etc., amounting to several thousand dollars and reduced the interest charges to 5 per cent for the next three years or until such time as farm products again bring a normal price.

This liberal action on the part of the landowner saved a deserving family from losing their home.

SUSPECTS IN BLAST AT STILL SEPARATED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Following the Christmas day explosion, 43 member of an Atkinson county raiding party that was dynamited last Monday night, are in a serious condition, near Pearson, three prisoners, held in connection with the explosion, are being held today in separate Georgia jails.

Mose Smith is in the Ware county jail at Waycross. Ben Corbett is in the Pierce county jail at Blackshear. Grover McKinnon, near whose home the blast occurred, is in the Bibb county jail at Macon, having been taken there Thursday night.

The three men were arrested following an investigation of the explosion by federal and Atkinson county officers, having been held for several days in the Atkinson county jail. Pearson, before being sent to separate strongholds pending a continued investigation in which it is rumored that the three men were involved. Evidence is being gathered by the government agents.

Deputy Palmer suffered a mangled leg in the terrific explosion, amputation being necessary, after the wounded officer was brought to a Waycross hospital. Another special deputy, William O'Brien, is in a serious condition in a Waycross hospital, though his condition is believed to be improved. He probably will be blind in one eye.

Palmer and O'Brien were members of Sheriff Louis White's raiding party which answered an anonymous letter giving the location of a moonshine still in the Roundabout section last Monday. Sheriff White was slightly injured. His son, Deputy Ed White, also was slightly injured, and a fifth member of the party escaped injury, when a terrific dynamite blast was set off as the raiding party set about destroying the distilling apparatus.

Deputy Palmer died in a Waycross hospital yesterday after his condition had been reported somewhat improved. General services were held near Pearson at 11 o'clock this morning.

PERRY, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Avero A. Peeples, of Jasper, Fla., died here today from a bullet wound in the head inflicted last night. He registered at a hotel here and after being shown his room told the bell boy to return in about 20 minutes. The boy did so and found him lying wounded on the bed, with four holes being near him which indicated he expected to die soon. Beside the body lay a pistol.

He died shortly after midnight, and the body was started on its return to Jasper in charge of a brother, a deputy sheriff and an undertaker from there.

PEEPLES SUCCUMBS AFTER SHOT IN HEAD

ROME, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Hart Rome, 62, died at his residence here today after a short illness. He was born and reared in Florida county and is survived by his wife, Mrs. H. Rome, three sons, Joe, Eugene and Burnett, and two daughters, Mrs. McKinley Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Rome. The funeral will be held at the North Broad Street church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Rutledge, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

ALBERT M. WOOD, Woodville, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Albert M. Wood, died today after a long illness. He is survived by his widow and two children, Effie Florence and Albert Martin Jr. The funeral will be held at the North Broad Street church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Rutledge, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

WILLIAM U. EVANS, Fitzgerald, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—William U. Evans, 34, died today after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. U. Evans, and two children, Effie Florence and Albert Martin Jr. The funeral will be held at the North Broad Street church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Rutledge, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—While many sections of the state are reporting unusual things in the way of vegetation for this time of the year, Dawson also can boast of several Christmas season novelties in the form of plant life.

In one flower garden of the city violets, morning glories, thirill, petunias, gladioli, marigolds, carnations and many other plants are defying winter by blooming profusely. Cotton stalks which have not been cut and the soybean plants are also in bloom in some sections of the county. Sweet potato vines have taken on new growth and a seed cane is sprouting.

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Commerce Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Ray. Photo by Turner Hiers.

COMMERCCE, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sylvester Ray celebrated their 50th anniversary of their marriage here Christmas day. They were given a purse of gold by their 12 children, all of whom were present for the occasion. Twenty grandchildren attended.

Both the 73-year-old husband and his wife, 67, are descendants of the early settlers in this section of Georgia. Mr. Ray was the son of Anderson Ray, who moved here from Virginia, while Mrs. Ray was the daughter of Thomas C. Chandler, well-known Banks county citizen.

Misses Mary and Flora Ray, and Mrs. Gordon Owensby and Mrs. Weyman Gayle, of Commerce; R. C. Ray, S. G. Ray and W. T. Ray, an attorney at Athens; J. Morgan Ray, S. Ray Jr., of Commerce; F. L. Ray, Mayville; T. S. Ray, Campton, and H. J. Ray, of Milledgeville, were the children present.

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S. Georgia Keenly Interested As Experts Sink Well for Oil

BY WILLIAM G. SUTLIVE.
METTER, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The people of Metter and Candler county are taking very seriously the preliminary work being done by the Georgia Oil Company before sinking the land upon which to experience an oil well. The businessmen of the town, the bankers, the lawyers and doctors, as well as the editor of the town newspaper, are watching developments with the keenest interest.

The scene of the drilling and the preparations that have been under way for the past two weeks or more is between 8 and 9 miles from Metter. Just now it is the most popular spot in the county for that matter, in several counties. Every day great numbers of automobilists driving by the scene of operations stop to inquire about the work.

On Sundays the crowds that come in automobiles for the purpose of watching the progress of the work are exceedingly large. It is said that more than 500 automobiles were driven to the spot last Sunday.

The land which is being used for oil drilling purposes and which is being leased to the Georgia Oil Company at 25 cents per acre per year. The property owners get that whether the oil is ever struck or not. The first payments on these leases will be received during the coming month. If no oil is found the property owner gets no more than the 25 cents rental from each acre of land annually. But the leases which are on file in the courthouses in the counties where the leased land is located, provide that in the event oil is found the land owner is to get one-eighth of the income from the sale of the product. The leases are drawn up by the Georgia Oil Company. When they were brought to Georgia to be printed about the only change made was the substitution of the name of "Georgia" for "Texas" in the prepared form by that of Georgia.

Metter is watching and waiting. If it is found a great metropolis will be born in Candler county. And if not, the county will be a great deal poorer. When they were brought to Georgia to be printed about the only change made was the substitution of the name of "Georgia" for "Texas" in the prepared form by that of Georgia.

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GEORGIAN NEAR DEATH WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Youth Seriously Injured When Struck While Sleep- ing on Track.

WADLEY, Ga., Dec. 26.—Harvey West, 22, living between Bartow and Davisboro, was hit and seriously injured last night by train 34 as he was sleeping on the track. The engine of the train came late to a stop, but had slowed down when the cow catcher knocked him to the side of the track. He was picked up by the train crew and brought to Wadley, where a doctor was summoned and it was found that he had several ribs broken and internal injuries, and there was little hope of his recovery.

Friends said that West sat up with a sick friend Thursday night and was returning home by a short cut on the railroad track and probably went to sleep.

YOUTH TELLS SHERIFF OF SHOOTING FATHER

CARLTON, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Sheriff Paul Oglethorpe county said Reese Simmons, 22, shot and killed his father, Charlie Simmons, 50, at the family home near here last night. The sheriff said young Simmons reported to him after the shooting and said he shot his father because he would not stop beating his mother and threatening his son's life. The youth was not arrested.

STEAMER BEACHED NEAR SAVANNAH

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The steamer Madison of the St. John's river line, running from Jacksonville to Brunswick, was beached yesterday in Jekyll creek after striking some floating object.

The steamer sprang a leak and the captain beached the vessel to get it out of the channel. It was bound for Jacksonville with a cargo of naval stores. A force started to work to float the steamer. The cargo, which was undamaged, was being removed.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Arrived: Berksburg and Gulfstream, Philadelphia; Georgian, Antwerp; City of Birmingham, Boston via New York; Silverdome, Hampton Roads; Missoula, Norfolk.

Sailed: Betterton, San Pedro; Berksburg, and Missoula, Jacksonville; C. B. Watson and Barge Puro, Smiths Bluff.

Senola Election.
SENOA, Dec. 26.—At an election here Saturday Dr. J. M. Tribble was re-elected mayor, defeating Dr. J. C. Gardner, C. F. Hallberg and J. O. Brown. The following were elected: Mayor, Tribble; councilmen, Dr. J. C. Gardner, C. F. Hallberg, J. O. Brown, W. A. Peek, W. E. Row, W. J. Estes and T. W. Cook.

Dawson W. M. U. Elects.
DAWSON, Dec. 26.—The Woman's Missionary Union of the Dawson Baptist church at its December meeting elected the following officers: Mrs. C. W. Fox, president; Mrs. J. E. Wilkes, church aid; Mrs. E. C. Brown, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Seaborn, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Crouch, stewardess; Mrs. W. C. Crouch, stewardess; Mrs. W. C. Crouch, stewardess.

Fire in Stables.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.—A Christmas Eve fire threatened at the big stable of the Oliver Live Stock Company in Thomasville. It started apparently in a corn storage room and was making rapid headway when the fire fighting force arrived. The latter soon got it under control, but there was much burned. The fire was caused by a light in the corn storage room.

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THOMAS

LT. McWILLIAMS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Police Official, Injured
in Accident, Putting Up
Desperate Battle.

With less than an even chance to recover, Lieutenant J. W. McWilliams, popular officer of the city police department, was making a desperate fight for life in Grady hospital Saturday night after an intricate cerebral operation performed by surgeons in an effort to remove crushed bone. Lieutenant McWilliams was struck down by an automobile on Peachtree street late Christmas night.

Surgical skill was handicapped to a great extent by virtue of the condition of Lieutenant McWilliams, who several years ago was seriously hurt in another motor crash, and whose skull was protected by a silver plate. No serious were his injuries that doctors feared the resultant concussion might result in death.

Lieutenant McWilliams was struck by an automobile driven by G. A. Wilensky, of 817 Ponce de Leon avenue, as the officer stepped from his own car and started across Peachtree street to enter a cafe and eat supper. Number of years ago, McWilliams was a member of the motorcycle squad, he was severely injured in an accident, and it was necessary for surgeons to nail a silver plate to cover a section of the skull crushed Friday night's accident was of a similar nature, the plate and additional bone structure being fractured, and internal injuries resulting, physicians said.

Wilensky was released Saturday afternoon in bond of \$1,000. Marion Lavery, 10-year-old girl, of 287 Woodward avenue, skated into the side of an automobile driven by Ben Zeilan, a grocer, of 780 Peachtree street, S. E. She was taken to Grady hospital, treated for cuts and bruises, and dismissed.

The condition of Jim Turner, 34, of 940 Matthews street, S. E., who was found unconscious early Saturday morning in front of his home, was reported as serious at Grady hospital late Saturday afternoon. Investigators still were unable to determine whether Turner had been struck by an automobile or had been slugged and beaten by marauders. His nose was fractured, and he suffered serious other head injuries.

AIR TRAFFIC MEN HOLD SESSION HERE

At a meeting of the Southern Division Traffic Representatives of Eastern Air Transport, held in the Ansley hotel Saturday, complete satisfaction over the progress of air travel in Atlanta and the southeast was expressed. The meeting was presided over by John K. Otley Jr., southern division traffic manager for the company, who stated that passenger traffic over the Eastern Air Transport has increased more than 300 per cent since the inauguration of passenger service in this territory last December, and that the outlook for the coming year was encouraging.

Those attending the meeting were: S. A. Kerr, Charlotte, N. C.; T. G. Chamberlain, Greensboro, N. C.; T. G. Williamson, Asheville, N. C.; E. E. Stone, Greenville, S. C.; James C. Shewmake, Augusta, and Sam Wilkes, Atlanta.

CHURCH WILL HOLD STUDENT PROGRAM

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will be the principal speaker at the student night program tonight at the Inman Park Baptist church, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor, announced Saturday. All former students and graduates of high schools and colleges have been extended an invitation to attend.

Representatives from the student bodies of Georgia Tech, Tech High, Agnes Scott, Georgia Baptist hospital and Mercer, and a number of representatives of Shorter College will assist in the musical program.

ROME C. STEPHENSON, BANKERS' CHIEF, WEDS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 26.—(AP) Rome C. Stephenson, former president of the American Bankers' Association, and Miss Mary Stuart, a nurse who cared for Stephenson's former wife, were married here tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart. Stephenson is an officer of two local banks.

DAUGHTER OF KRESS IS GRANTED DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Dec. 26.—(UP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Kress Hughes, daughter of the Kress chain store founder, today was granted a divorce from Daniel E. Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes charged Hughes had married her for her money, and alleged cruelty. Married in New York in November, 1927, they had two children.

'Miss 1935' of Barnard Taller Than 'Miss 1925'

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A half-inch taller, 1.21 pounds heavier, and considerably stronger is the Barnard College freshman girl of this year than her elder sister of 10 years ago. Professor Agnes Wayman, head of the department of physical education, today issued the following statistics:

Miss 1935:
Height, 64.33 inches; weight, 124.18 pounds; grip, 70.69 pounds; lung capacity, 192 cubic inches.
Miss 1925:
Height, 63.70 inches; weight, 122.97 pounds; grip, 57.11 pounds; lung capacity, 179 cubic inches.

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Civil Engineers Will Hold First 1932 Meeting Jan. 4



C. C. Whitaker (left), who will serve as president of the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers during 1932. George L. Reed (right) is the 1932 secretary and treasurer.

City Attorney James L. Mayson will be the principal speaker at the first 1932 meeting, January 4, at the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A luncheon meeting at 12:30 at the Atlanta Athletic Club will be held and Mayson will talk on "Competition and Professional Responsibility."

EQUALITY OF RIGHT IS GIVEN SOVIETS

Continued from Page 6.

places in sanatoria and rest homes as industrial workers.

2. Engineers and technical workers are to receive insurance dues in temporary disability on same rules as industrial workers.

4. Engineers and industrial workers are to have equal rights in dealing with food and clothing equally with industrial workers.

5. When engineers and technical workers are transferred from factories to government institutions, that is, from an industrial job to a purely governmental job, salaries are to be by no means reduced. Government workers are in a third category while engineers, until promulgation of the resolution, were in the second category. Industrial workers are in the first category.

6. Engineers and technical workers are to pay income taxes only on income in excess of 500 rubles a month at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum. This tax is not progressive as it is on government workers.

7. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same rights as industrial workers in obtaining living quarters, and to insure favorable housing conditions which will permit them to raise their "qualifications," that is, to improve themselves technically, they shall enjoy the same rights as "responsible workers"—communists in obtaining additional living space.

8. Engineers and technical workers are granted the same priority as industrial workers in getting materials and labor for housing co-operatives.

In granting the engineers and technical workers the same rights to obtain additional housing space as "responsible workers," the communist party made a great concession. Housing space is at a dear premium in all the Russian cities. By enlarging the group entitled to these privileges the resolution in effect lessened the privileges of the communists.

Despite the propaganda that the communists can receive only 450 rubles a month regardless of their real worth to the government, the party members or "responsible workers" have always enjoyed many privileges denied others in Russia, privileges which constituted high "real wages."

While the communists' salary was kept low in comparison with specialists, they had expense accounts; they belonged to low priced co-operatives that were well stocked; they were supplied with transportation facilities and they received prior treatment at all government institutions. This does not mean that they did not earn their higher "real wages."

The communists on a whole are the hardest working people in Russia. But the 450-ruble maximum compensation for propaganda needs explanation. A month could live better than a non-party member receiving 1,000 rubles a month.

The joint resolution virtually abolished the second category of workers. Many well-informed foreigners in Russia forecast the abolition of all categories if the government continues its trend to the right. Russians won't admit this. They insist that what foreigners call trends to the right are merely temporary "zig-zags" and that the communist goal of equality for all will eventually be attained.

Before Stalin made his speech and before the joint resolution was issued to put part of his ideas into effect the government relied mainly on two agencies to see that its industrial plants were carried out. These agencies were the commissariat of workers and peasants inspection and the dreaded secret police, the gay-pay-oo. It was—and is—their job to unearth graft, corruption and sabotage, either active or passive, in government institutions.

The workers and peasants inspection, known as the RKI, is also used by the communist party to "purge" itself of unworthy members—the careerists, the incompetents and the grafters. The purging is known as "chistka." This year, through the efforts of the RKI and the gay-pay-oo, over 400,000 persons were expelled from the party. The total membership is now said to be about two and a quarter millions.

Above the RKI is the council of labor and defense, which Stalin is a member. The council is also supposed to be the highest authority in the country.

Most efficient army in the world. An uncontradicted accusation in the influential Weltbuehne recently said that Krupp and Skoda armament plants in Soviet Russia were working full blast to supply the German army with artillery.

In spite of treaties and closer trade relations Poland and the Soviet Union are watching each other's every move. The frontiers of Rumania are hermetically closed. Machine guns, not to mention tanks, are pointed at each other all along the Bessarabian frontier. The highways in eastern Europe swarm with soldiers. The tramp of heavy shod infantry, the rumble of caissons and cannon is heard on the wintry highways. The year 1931 topped all the years since the close of the war in the purchase of war equipment.

Five billion dollars have gone into the acquisition of tanks, airplanes, search lights, chemical equipment and other destructive agents, and this chiefly in countries where the human misery is appalling beyond words. Fifty per cent and perhaps more of

SAUNDERS EXPECTED TO GO TO GANG MONDAY

W. E. (Butch) Saunders, former councilman from the twelfth ward, given a two-year sentence following a conviction on a charge of bribery during the probe of city hall affairs last year, will report to Sheriff James I. Lowry Monday morning to begin service of his sentence, it was stated Saturday by his attorneys who at the same time intimated that some new action for a stay of the sentence will be made Monday morning.

The nature of the appeal was not named, nor would any details be disclosed, Attorney George Finch declared Saturday. "Mr. Saunders will report to the sheriff Monday morning, his 60-day reprieve appeal to the Georgia prison commission that his sentence be reduced to a fine, ends at midnight tonight, and Sunday the office of Sheriff Lowry will be closed. We will probably do something Monday morning, but are not ready to disclose it until then."

Saunders' request to the prison commission was refused and he appealed to Governor Russell for clemency, which was also denied. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin stated Saturday that any new appeal will be filed by his office "as strongly as the others."

FORTY ARE KILLED IN WEEK-END CRASHES

By the Associated Press.
The south's Christmas celebration, carrying over into the week-end, took a toll of at least 40 lives in accidents.

Scores of persons were injured, several of them seriously. The seriously injured included a 6-year-old boy shot in the abdomen as he and another child played with a small rifle, a Christmas gift to a neighbor's son; and a man who appeared to be asleep on a railroad track near Wadley, Ga.

Automobile accidents accounted for the majority of the fatalities, 31. Others were divided as follows: Four from burns in handling fireworks, one from drowning, one from a railroad mishap, one hunting accident, and two children killed accidentally with guns.

The children were shot at Waycross, Ga., and Miami, Fla. North Carolina had the heaviest loss of life with 10 per cent. In a grade crossing accident near Charlotte, one other automobile death and the fatal burning of a farmer in the fatal explosion of a "pump gun" by burns received when an automobile, set afire by a firecracker, exploded.

Florida with six deaths was next. Mississippi's total of four included one by automobile, one by a "pump gun" by burns received when an automobile, set afire by a firecracker, exploded.

Alabama had four automobile deaths. A hunting accident, a burning of an automobile and fireworks burned accounted for Louisiana's four.

Virginia had five automobile deaths. Tennessee three and Kentucky two. Georgia's only reported death was that of the child who was shot.

125 PINTS OF LIQUOR CAPTURED IN RAID

One hundred and twenty-five pints of whiskey were confiscated and two men were arrested Saturday night at the Postal hotel, on Fairfax street, near Poplar, by City Officers S. C. Tuck, Bill Holland and J. A. Preston and Deputy Sheriff S. J. Davies, according to police. The officers arrested N. W. Cornell, said to be the manager, and Charlie Silver, a guest, who was said to be relieving the clerk when the officers arrived. Police said that laundry and a silver mark on it, although Silver was registered in another room. Synthetic flavoring and coloring and some lunatics were found with the whiskey, police said.

SARDIS M. E. CHURCH WIL HEAR RADIO PAIR

Snowball and Sunshine, radio artists, will give a performance at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Sardis church, on Powers Ferry road, for the benefit of the church building fund, it was announced Saturday. A small admission will be charged.

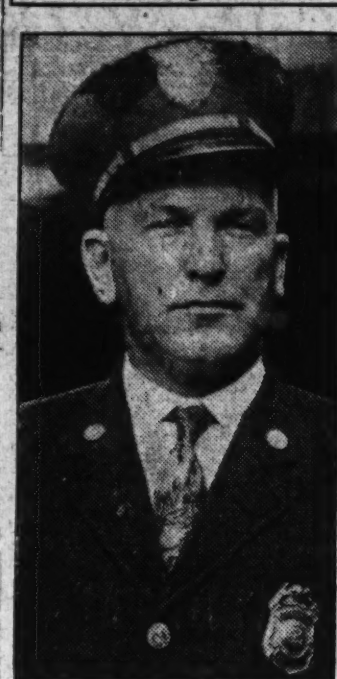
The population of eastern Europe is on the verge of starvation. In some places the standard of living has sunk lower than it was in the middle ages. Up to now we had one "sick man" in Europe. But this sick man has shaken the dust of Europe off his feet and Turkey is finding back health and moderate prosperity in the free plains of Anatolia. Europe on the other hand, is filled with "sick men." The one is feeling even worse than the other. Every moment one or more of them may collapse. Germany, the heart of Europe, is gravely ill. As a result the whole of Europe is in a feverish, excited condition. Doctors are sitting in Geneva and Basel to find the correct diagnosis to treat the illness. They quarrel over the remedies to be applied and the sick man is sinking into a coma in the meantime.

The hopeless division of Europe in the economic and political field, which grows visibly and almost daily, constitutes the great hope and the great chance of soviet Russia. Humanity is facing the most dangerous winter which the present generation has known. If the economic conditions remain much longer as they are, and the other nations divided through hatred, national and international, if the wisest men are not called to the front to create order out of chaos, then the bolsheviks will have this winter a magnificent opportunity, thanks to the stupidity, the blindness and the division of their opponents, to conquer a good part of the world for their ideas. Every agency grows weaker in Europe. Only the communist party grows stronger. The communist party is the mightiest, most ruthless and determined taking that has ever existed.

Ramsay MacDonald sends out a warning: "Time is against us. Each moment may come a catastrophe which we will not be able to master! There are wars, rumors of wars, disasters, great anxiety among the nations. Human imagination staggers at the thought of what is to come. There seems no escape, no relief anywhere in sight."

Only one man may guard his peace of mind. The man who believes that a new world is in Genesis. "When these things begin to happen, lift up your eyes, look upward. For your salvation is nigh!" There is a small band in this world who have not bent the knee to the Moloch of materialism. For the sake of these and through their action the world will be saved from disaster. They hold that there must be a return to the principles enunciated in ancient Judea; a renewed taking into account of the divine commandments, a return to eternal values. These are the things that will save the world!

Critically Hurt



L. T. J. W. McWilliams.

Firecracker in Mouth May Be Fatal to Child

BURHAM, N. C., Dec. 26.—(AP) Four-year-old Charlotte Ferrell lay between life and death in a hospital here tonight.

Charlotte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferrell, was playing in her front yard when someone tossed a big firecracker from a passing automobile, apparently to frighten her. She picked it up and put it in her mouth. The explosion mangled the lower part of the child's face frightfully.

Victim of Burns Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Bertha Bryant, 41, of 1880 Piedmont road, died late Saturday afternoon at Grady hospital from burns she received Saturday morning while cleaning a dress with an explosive fluid. Mrs. Bryant told attaches that she was cleaning the dress near a stove, when the preparation suddenly exploded and enveloped her in flames. She was badly burned around the head and shoulders.

Attracted by her screams, A. R. Broadwater, proprietor of a garage across the street, and H. J. Linder, owner of a nearby cleaning establishment, rushed to her aid and extinguished the flames with their hands. She was carried to the hospital in an automobile.

Surviving Mrs. Bryant are one son, William Bryant; two daughters, Miss Zelman and Miss Catherine Bryant; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Key, of two sisters, Mrs. L. S. Garner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, of Columbus, Ga.

NEGRO IS KILLED RESISTING ARREST

Robert Lee, a negro, was shot and instantly killed Saturday night by Radio Patrolman W. D. Nash when he tried to cut the officer with a knife after he had been arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in the rear of 979 Myrtle street, N. E., according to police reports. Lee and two other negroes had entered his home forcibly, arrested Lee and carried him out to their car in front. There were negroes, under the pretext to frighten her, she picked it up and put it in her mouth. The explosion mangled the lower part of the child's face frightfully.

Woman Who Deadlocked Jury Adjudged in Contempt for Perjury

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A woman who two months ago deadlocked a jury for a week and outlasted 11 men to force a mistrial today was adjudged in contempt of court by perjury, and was sentenced to six months and fined \$1,000.

The woman, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, was cited by Federal Judge John Sanborn and Gunnar N. Nordbye for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. B. Fosbury when she was examined for jury service in the Minneapolis promoter's recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges involving millions of dollars. Standing 11 to 1 for conviction the jury was discharged after a week's deliberation.

Her counsel announced that he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children. It was believed to be the first such action since women were permitted to serve in federal juries. An appeal will also be considered during the 42-day stay of sentence granted by the court.

In passing sentence the judges referred to Mrs. Clark's conduct as "reprehensible," adding it "has in a large measure carried its own punishment."

The court referred to the past business disappointments of her husband, D. D. Clark, a real estate operator and former banker with the statement "This may have created in her mind some antagonism toward organized society."

"Her willingness to talk to strangers of her desire to serve as a juror, which negatives, to some extent, the realization on her part of the seriousness of what she was doing, coupled with her unyielding attitude in the jury room indicates to our minds the probable domination of a will stronger than her own," it said.

Mrs. Clark was employed two weeks as a stenographer by a Fosbury company in July, 1929. She had informed the court when examined that she had not been employed since her marriage in 1921.

SACRIFICE SALE

Over 500 Pictures, Books, Games
At Marvelous Reductions
1-3, 1-4 and 1-2 off
COME IN MONDAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
Our Loss—Your Gain

Sou. Book Concern

109 Whitehall St.

NATIONAL Bellas Hess Co. Pre-Inventory Sale

MILLINERY
Choice of the House
Values to \$4.95
Formerly \$1.88 to \$4.95
\$1
Every hat included in good - size styles, all colors, all headpieces. Selling regularly from \$1.88 to \$4.95.

Women's Richly Fur-Trimmed Winter
COATS
Values to \$29.50
\$14.74

It's a rare event when we offer coats of such remarkable quality at a price this low! These are marvelous buys, every one of them!—lavishly trimmed with fine furs. At this money-saving price you can't afford to miss this sale. Come early for best selection.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Turkish Towels
Assortment of good - size Turkish bath towels; regular 10c and 12c sellers.
5c Ea.

Father George
SHEETING
This famous sheeting on sale Saturday while quantity lasts at this low price. 36 inches wide.
5c Yd.

Curtain Scrim
Dandy quality crease - color scrim, with rose, green, blue, yellow and orchid ruffled borders. Extra special!
5c Yd.

Attala
CHAMBRAY
Special for Saturday—27-in. fast-color chambray in solid colors, striped and plaids. 10 to 20-yd. lengths.
5c Yd.

Boys' Blouses
25c
Actual values to 98c. In solid colors and fancy patterns. Slightly soiled from display. Sizes 6, 14, 15 yrs. only.

Boys' Unions
19c
Formerly selling up to 70c. Long sleeve, ankle length. Closed neck. Mostly small sizes.

\$1.98 Kid Gloves
\$1.00
Final cleanup of all odds and ends, in tans, browns and black. Each sale final.

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Winter DRESSES
\$2.95

These were unusual values at their former prices, and will move out quickly at this low price. Made of woolsens, silk crepes, in one, two and three-piece styles. In all sizes and colors.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Formerly \$1.00, \$1.49 and \$1.95
49c

Broadcloths, Madras, Silk mixed and others. Formerly priced to \$1.98. Slightly soiled from display. Broken sizes 14 to 17.

Children's \$7.98 and \$9.98
WINTER COATS
\$6.98
Sizes 6 to 16 years
Lovely novelty weaves, fur-trimmed. Fitted models, with flared hemlines or tailored and belted sport models in all winter colors.

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS
Warm outing gowns with Dutch neck and half sleeves in assorted stripes. Sizes 16, 17, 18.
39c

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIV, No. 195.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Tulane Must Stop Powerful Trojan Offense in Rose Bowl Game TECH LOSES GREAT GAME TO CALIFORNIA, 19-6

GREENIES FACE STRONG ATTACK IN BOWL GAME

Trojans Have Averaged
393 Yards Per Game
This Season.

By Paul B. Zimmerman.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tulane's chief problem in the annual Rose tournament football classic New Year's Day, appears to be that of stopping the University of Southern California's famed offense which has carried the Trojan team more than two miles through ten opponents in the past season.

The men of Troy, who failed to gain sufficient momentum to defeat St. Mary's in the initial game of the season, have not been stopped since and averaged 393.6 yards per game for the year.

California, which Southern California defeated 6 to 0 on a slippery field, came the closest to accomplishing the task, limiting Coach Howard Jones' squad to 265 yards.

The Gaels of St. Mary's were next in line with 245 yards gained at their expense, but this total was good for only one touchdown. Notre Dame limited the Trojans to 263 yards, most of which were stepped off in the famous fourth quarter, that noted 16 points and victory. Every other contest was a rout.

PASS RECORD.
Although the men of Troy have no outstanding pass combination, Southern California has completed 26 of 78 aerial attempts this season for 575 yards.

This leaves 3,424 yards on running plays, most of which were hurled against the left side of the opposing line for consistent yardage.

Five players, four backs and an end, have contributed the greater share of this yardage, with Glavin Shaver, first-all-around quarterback, leading off 933 of the yards in 182 thrusts. This is an average of 5.1 yards every time he carried the ball.

MOBILES AVERAGE.
Second in total yards gained comes Orville Mohler, Shaver's assistant at the touchdown manufacturing business. The All-American session, a shifty runner than Shaver, but not his equal at passing, punting or plunging, accounted for 787 yards in 182 tries for a 4.3 average.

Jimmy (Sweet) Musick, fullback, who confines his activities entirely to line plunging, added 364 yards, most of them inside the 10-yard line, on 99 attempts for a 3.6 yard average. The two other players, Erny Pickett, blocking halfback, and Ray Sparling, left end, specialists on one play each, accounted for 327 yards between them. Pickett, All-American for the second consecutive year, carried the ball 54 times over the course of the game, averaging 3.4 yards per carry, more than 6.4 yards every time he went through on the reverse play.

Sparling's play is a reverse to the right, with all the power of Southern California's famed interference in front of him, and was good for an average of a first down every time he took the ball. He collected 320 yards in 30 plays for a 10.7.

This was the play that gave Troy its touchdown against California, and put the ball in scoring position for the first touchdown against Notre Dame.

This array of figures tends to indicate that however goes the power plays of the Trojan running attack, so goes the chances of the Southern Californians.

**Note of Optimism
In Greenie Camp.**

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A note of optimism came from the camp of Tulane's gridiron Greenies today as they hustled through a long workout on offensive tactics, including many passes.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who inaugurated his team's arrival Tuesday with a prediction that the University of Southern California would win the Rose tournament game here New Year's Day by a decisive margin, refused to comment at all. Southern followers, to whom Tulane's mentor is known as "Bemoanin' Bernie," take this as a good omen.

There was some foundation for the turn of affairs for, with the casualty list reduced to nil, Captain Jerry Dalrymple appears to be in fighting trim. Calvert (Foots) De Coligny, tackle, has recovered from his sprained knee. John Read, sub center, has thrown away his crutches and his ankle is O. K., and George Haik, sub halfback, who was detained at home because of his father's death, is expected to rejoin the team in a day or so.

Coach Bierman expects to drive his team hard until next Thursday. Tomorrow will be a day of rest, but beginning Monday again, the Greenies will start pounding on offense and defense intended to cause the famed walks of Troy to crumble on January 1.

The last excursion trip comes Monday morning when the team will inspect one of the motion picture studios of Culver City, Cal. After that the squad must not wander from training field or hotel.

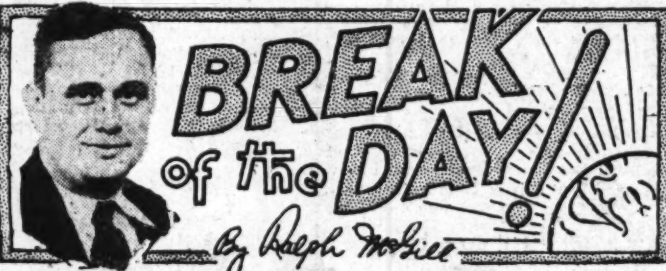
**Jerry's Parents
Leave for Game.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26.—(AP)—John B. Dalrymple and his wife, parents of Jerry Dalrymple, All-American end and captain of Tulane's powerful football team, left Little Rock today for New Orleans and then Pasadena, Cal., to attend the Tournament of Roses game New Year's Day between the southern champions and the University of Southern California.

The presence of the Dalrymples at Rose Bowl will be a fitting climax for Jerry's brilliant gridiron career, during which he was named on virtually every All-American team for two successive years. The game will mark the first time Mrs. Dalrymple has seen her son play and the first game his father has witnessed since Jerry's prep school days.



Ray East, California halfback, is shown here on a gallop of 12 yards through the Jacket line. Now and then the heavier Bears were able to level the line. Ben Cherry, the Tech player numbered 21, is being held securely by the arm of the California player, who is shown just ahead of East. Photos by Cornett and Rogers.



Monk Neblett, the Georgia Tech center, is rated as one of the five or six best centers in the grand old U. S. A.

And who says so? Well, a lot of our best citizens, but the gentleman who is so insistent about it is Ted Husing, the radio man. Ted Husing has been peering through the glass windows of radio booths for about six years now and knows his football as few men do.

Ted Husing broadcast the Tech-California football game Saturday. And at a dinner Saturday night given by the officials of Station WGST, Husing waxed quite eloquent indeed about the Tech team and about Monk Neblett and Tarzan Lackey, the reformed end, in particular.

The visit Saturday was Ted Husing's first one to Atlanta. About all he got to see of it was what was visible from the windows of his broadcasting booth. But he liked the Tech team.

"I've seen six or seven good centers this fall," he said, "and this fellow Neblett is as good as any Notre Dame or Army or any of them have."

I told him that in Bill Ingram's lecture to his team Friday night he developed the fact that Neblett was the best defensive man the Jackets had. And he assigned two or three men to the task of keeping him out of there.

And yet Monk Neblett was in there all the way. And very much in the way.

Husing thought the Tech team played smart football. He commented on their youthful appearance and their small size.

"I expected them to lose by a large score on the basis of comparative scores," he said, "but not after I saw them fight as they did."

TARZAN LACKEY'S PART.
Tarzan Lackey dropped in at the dinner for a few minutes to meet Husing.

"I guess it was my fault in that first touchdown," he said, referring to the blocked kick by Stone and the subsequent recovery for a touchdown. "I had never played guard before and when they dropped that extra man in the line I didn't know which one to block."

Lackey will be at guard next fall. He has been at an end post all season. The transfer to guard came as an emergency measure.

"They were pretty big in there," said Lackey, "but they played a clean game. I guess we were giving them some pretty hard jolts ourselves because they took out more time than we did."

"A GWINE AWAY TEAM."

The California game did do the Tech team a tremendous lot of good. It is composed largely of sophomores and juniors. And the experience gained Saturday and the knowledge that they were a pretty good football team after all, will help next fall.

Coach Alexander told of a colored boy who stopped him and said, "Coach, them Techs was a little too little today, but shucks, next year they is goin' to be one of them gwine away teams."

The Jackets will have some spring practice in February or March. And next fall should find them with a vastly improved team—no championship winners but a good eleven. And the record made by this season's team was one to merit plenty of cheers.

THE COACHES' MEETING.

Coach Alexander leaves today for New York, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Coaches' Association.

"I know of nothing unusual that will come up," he said. "The injuries of the past season will be discussed and some recommendations made. The restoration of

Continued on Third Sports Page.

CHARITY TEAMS WORK IN RAIN

Ken and Hanley Select
Starting Backfield
for East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—What observers believe will be the starting backfield combination of the eastern team in the annual east-west charity football game here New Year's Day made its appearance today.

Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, coaches of the eastern squad, hit upon the following combination: Quarterback, Reb Russell, of Northwestern; halfbacks, Bill Morton, Dartmouth, and Jim Purvis, Purdue; fullback, Clark Hinkle, Bushnell.

It combines all the essentials. Russell and Hinkle are terrific line smashers. Hinkle is a great punter. Morton's passing leaves nothing to be desired and Purvis is an outstanding blocker.

With these backfielders forming the nucleus of the team, Coaches Kerr and Hanley sent the boys through a long workout today at Stanford field. It rained steadily during the session.

The western players also slid through mud in a downpour at Berkeley. Coaches Percy Loecey, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, and Dana Bible, of Nebraska, indicated they would count largely upon speed. The west will feature an aerial attack with such ball-toters as Toscani, St. Mary's, and Mason, Southern Methodist, on the receiving end. The westerners will use about two dozen plays, as many as their eastern rivals.

Admitting that the west would have an edge in backfield speed, Coach Hanley said "We will have the speed in the line and speed in the line can win. I have never seen a faster acting group. They not only know how to come out of a line quickly, but how to cut back, how to lead interference and when to block."

**W. O. Cheney Stays
In Florida Tourney**

SANFORD, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—He Merrill, University of Florida amateur, carded an 18-hole score of 74 today to lead other qualifiers in the Seminole amateur invitation tournament starting tomorrow over the Sanford Country Club course. Merrill had 37 on each nine holes. Par is 36.

Fourteen other players qualified, including Carl Dann Jr., of Orlando, an experienced tournament player who had cards of 42-35 for a 77. Other scores:

J. J. Dunn, New York and Daytona Beach, 79; O. G. Strauss and C. A. Baumann, Orlando, 83; C. E. Hegler, Orlando, 86; Dr. A. W. Eppes and Lawrence Lundquist, Sanford, 88; Fred Thrasher, Orlando; H. M. Watson and Howard Fawcett, Sanford, 90; E. F. Housholder, Sanford, 91; D. Ueberbacher, Winter Park, 92; W. O. Cheney, Atlanta, 98; and Col. G. W. Mathews, Orlando, 99.

Other qualifying rounds will be played tomorrow morning with match play starting in the afternoon. Arthur "Ducky" Yates, nationally known amateur and Jack Toomer, of Jacksonville, Fla., amateur champion, will play the qualifying rounds tomorrow.

Match play will be in six flights. Approximately 45 players have entered.

STAR WEDS.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Miss Esther Dore, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John H. Dore, of Chicago, and Lee Sentman Jr., of Decatur, Ill., former national intercollegiate basketball champion from the University of Illinois, were married tonight. The ceremony was read in the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Rival Coaches Root For Yellow Jackets

Mehre's Comment Would Make a Sphinx
Giggle; Enjoy Being Spectators.

By Jimmy Jones.
It was one of these perfect football days when the Jackets and Golden Bears began saying it with glowers out at Grant Field.

The crowd was gay and still imbued with the festive spirit of Yuletide. There was plenty of good cheer about and some of it was liquid. There were some bright new furs that had some admirer a pretty penny. Several Christmas ties were recognized in the audience.

The southern coaching fraternity was well represented and pulling to a man for Georgia Tech. Their own schedules having long since been completed and uniforms tucked away for the winter, the coaches just couldn't miss the chance to relax into the role of spectator.

It was great fun to watch them enjoy themselves while Bill Alexander and Navy Bill Ingram did the pulling and pushing in the Jackets' line. Harry Mehre's wit sparkled in the rooting gallery. Of course Harry was pulling lustily for Tech. Harry would pull lustily against any team from California.

Lots of folks were teething around at the funny things Coach Mehre was saying. Some of them would make a sphinx giggle.

Frequently he would leap to his feet and dance in glee when a Jacket play clicked. And when the big California line piled through to gum a play, Harry groaned with pain.

HABIT.
"Look at that hole on the strong side. . . . Knock the guard in or the tackle out. . . . Bring that ball back. . . . Oh, shucks, I forgot that it isn't my football team out there playing Southern California. . . . I remember the score was 35-0 along about this time. . . . We held 'em in the last three minutes of the game, though. . . . These are a few excerpts from Coach Mehre's running fire of comment."

And when Buck Flowers was kicking the Bears back in the hole by dropping well placed punts into the 10-yard line, it was just as delicious a feeling to Coach Mehre as if he was doing it himself.

"That's it, keep 'em in the soup. . . . Let 'em kick out and we'll have 'em right where we want 'em. . . . Their offense won't be very versatile inside the 3-yard line."

To Gallows, the Tech safety man, Coach Mehre extended some great moral support. Frequently Harry called to him to "take those punts and get going. . . . Curse the end got him."

Frank Thomas and Chet Wynne, who were helping Mehre lead the yell, got a big kick out of Harry. Frank Thomas, of Alabama, commented that the California training was beating him. Chambers on the field by a nose. This seemed to concern Frank greatly.

MISSED.
Chet Wynne had a strained look on his face as Buck Flowers tried for that extra point and missed.

"Kick that goal!" Chet shouted. "Doing, he missed it!"

"I'd rather this game end 7-0 than 7-6," said Mehre dolefully. "I hate 7-6 scores."

There was a flurry of blue and gold from the California bench. Coach Alexander countered by sending in at least two men from the Tech bench. "Alex and Bill are certainly heavy down out there, said the three wise-cracking coaches. And they leaned back comfortably and watched. There

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

**Clarence Munn
'Most Valuable'**
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Clarence Munn of Minneapolis, Minnesota's all-America guard, tonight was declared the winner of the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable player" trophy, awarded annually to a member of a western conference football team.

Big Ten coaches and officials largely comprised the board of award.

SANDPIPE PLAY.
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Kenneth B. Truesdell, of New York, and Harry Vetterlein, of Philadelphia, turned in a net of 88 to win the annual Sandpipers' tournament here today, a medal best ball affair. Robert Skinner, of Wilmington, Del., and C. H. Hoag, of Garden City, L. I., took second with a net of 70.

CAPTAINS ROTATE.
Seven players, all three-year men, will rotate as captains of the Superior, Wis., State Teachers' College football team in 1932.

BULLDOGS CARD NINE '32 GAMES

Eight Conference Con-
tests To Be Played by
Georgia Eleven.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Georgia's 1932 football schedule, released today, shows eight Southern Conference and one interconference contest.

The Bulldogs again will play New York University in New York City, but Yale is off next fall's slate. The schedule:

Oct. 1—Yale at Athens.
Oct. 2—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 16—North Carolina at Athens.
Oct. 23—Vanderbilt at Athens.
Oct. 28—Florida at Athens.
Nov. 1—St. U. at New York City.
Nov. 13—Clemson at Athens.
Nov. 18—Auburn at Columbia.
Nov. 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

**Georgia Track
Card Announced.**

ATHENS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Five dual track meets are listed on the University of Georgia varsity track team's schedule for 1932, in addition to the Southern Conference championships at Atlanta May 20-21.

The schedule, with open dates on April 16 and April 30, follows:
April 16—Furman at Greenville, S. C.
April 30—Clemson at Athens.
May 6—Auburn in Auburn.
May 13—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
May 17—Vanderbilt at Athens.

The freshmen basketball team shows dual meets with Auburn in Auburn on April 23, and Georgia Tech in Atlanta on May 7.

**Bulldog Courtmen
To Play 17 Games.**

ATHENS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The University of Georgia basketball schedule for 1932, released today, shows 17 games, 11 of which are with Southern Conference opponents.

The schedule—January 1, University of Chattanooga in Athens; January 2, University of Chattanooga in Athens; January 9, Tennessee in Knoxville; January 16, New York Celtics in Athens; January 27, Tennessee in Athens; January 27-28, Mercer in Macon; January 30, Georgia Tech in Athens; February 6, Clemson in Clemson; February 6, Georgia Tech in Atlanta; February 9, Clemson in Athens; February 11, Stetson University in Deland, Fla.; February 12, Florida in Gainesville; February 13, Auburn in Auburn; February 19, 20, Florida in Athens.

The freshmen basketball schedule includes four games—January 30, Georgia Tech in Athens; February 2, Clemson in Clemson; February 6, Georgia Tech in Atlanta; February 9, Clemson in Athens.

**Cochrane, Hoppe
Divide Cue Match**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Welker Cochrane and Willie Hoppe split even in their combined 18.2 ballgame and three-cushion billiard match completed at Lawler's tonight.

Hoppe won the last block of the 18.2 ballgame test, 250 to 228, in six innings, but lost the match by an aggregate of 1,338 to 1,166. Hoppe's high run tonight was 168; Cochrane's, 90.

Hoppe won the final block at three cushions, 20 to 8, in 10 innings, and the match, 118 to 68. He had runs of 9 and 7 tonight. Cochrane's best run was 2.

OUT OF JAIL.
MONROE, N. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Lowell Mason, of Charlotte, captain-elect of the Duke University football team, was released from the city jail here this afternoon under \$100 bond after being arrested several hours earlier on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

JACKETS SCORE ON LONG DRIVE AGAINST BEARS

Blocked Punt Gives Coast
Team Lead in First
Quarter.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's football team, "The Little Blue Hen's Chickens of the 1931 Season," were defeated 19 to 6 Saturday afternoon at Grant field by one of the better teams of the wide reaches of the Pacific slopes, the California Bears.

The story of the Little Blue Hen's chickens comes down from the traditions of the Revolutionary War days. They were the gamiest chickens in the colonies and their name was given to a company of men who fought with sustained bravery throughout the year.

And that fighting strain, which says, "Fight on, no matter what the odds," was the fighting strain which the Jackets had Saturday. Somehow, out of a season of defeats, they assembled their best effort of the year.

The better team won. There was no doubt but that the Californians were superior in every department of play except that of pass defense. They had the heavier artillery. They had the manpower and the skill.

And yet when the Jackets came from behind to make the score 7 to 6 with a march of 63 yards that was all but hysterical in its intensity; when they stopped three rushes almost at the line; and finally when they were caught up in the maelstrom of power as the Bears swept to two more touchdowns, they were still fighting.

A FIGHTING TEAM.
It is always customary to say that of a losing team. Yet this was what the California players were talking about as they came out of the dressing room after the game.

"Why, I was suffering there on the bench. I almost had a fit," said Bill Ingram, the big California coach. "I figured they would throw another pass and beat us. I honestly did."

And the players came out grinning a bit sheepishly. "Well, maybe we weren't at our best, maybe we were a bit stale after a long season and a long trip, but say, that bunch fought us off our feet for a while. They were a great little team."

LITTLE GOOD MEN.
So it was again the old, old story of a big good man beating a good little man. And once more the bluegreen, swung by a giant's beat and shattered by a flashing rapier of the smaller man.

California scored early in the game. One of the greatest ends on the coast, went to block a kick. And then followed it down and recover it for a touchdown. Inexperience in the Tech line failed to see an extra man dropped into the Bear line. The Bears did it every time they were positive a kick was coming.

A quick kick, which is a very nice weapon to employ when your own offense is in a lull, was the first to put the other boys in the soup, so to speak, led to that first touchdown. The ball was dead on the 10-yard line. And when two plays failed Flowers dropped back to kick. No one saw the extra man slip into the line and when the Jacket line went to block, there were just too many to block. And Stone got through.

GRAND QUARTERS.
From then on the Jacket line and back field fought everything the Bears had until they themselves scored in the fourth quarter's opening minutes.

That inside half, the second and third quarters were the grandest quarters ever. They had everything in them. There was magnificent fighting, great goal-line stands and brilliant forward passes. The Bears seemed to have no adequate defense against them.

True to predictions in the pre-game discussions the Jackets relied largely on passes. And the Bears seemed to have no adequate defense against them.

Tech completed 11 out of 23 passes.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

SUMMARY

CALIF. (19) Pos. (6) GA. TECH
Stone L.E. Virecek
Ransome L.T. Tarpe
Gaskin C. Laws
Medanich C. Neblett (C)
S. Gill R.G. Lackey
Tozer R.E. Cain
Di Resta R.E. Goldsmith
Smith Q.B. Flowers
Schalbach L.H. Barron
R. Gill R.H. Hart
Castro F.B. Cherry

Score by periods:
California 0 0 0 12-19
Georgia Tech 6 0 0 6-6

Scoring Touchdowns: California—Stone, R. Gill, Schalbach, Georgia Tech—Galloway. Points after touchdown—Schalbach (placement).

Substitutions: California—Left end, Waterbury; Stone; left tackle, Mallory; Easterbrook; Ransome; left guard, Pakcoe; center, Baldwin; Medanich; Gaskin; right guard, Gill; right tackle, Coombs; Tozer; right end, Degnan; Kaufmann; quarterback, Kierwan; Smith; left halfback, Watkins; Schalbach; Calton; right halfback, Keefe; Gill; fullback, East, Castro, Stewart.

Georgia Tech—Left end, Williams; left tackle, Fincher; Brady; right guard, Croner; center, Murray; right guard, McKee; right tackle, Esell; Brady; right end, Williams; Stoen; Isaac; quarterback, McArthur; left halfback, Galloway; right halfback, Keefe; Gill; fullback, East, Castro, Stewart.

Officials—Referee, Moon Ducoite (Auburn); umpire, Walter Powell (Wisconsin); line judge, Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt); field judge, Major Franko (Army).

By Ralph McGill.

On the basis of pure scores, that would show Southern California three touchdowns better than Tech, compared with Tulane's five-touchdown margin over Tech.

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The operation was described as a preliminary measure and another operation may be necessary. Muldoon entered the hospital four days ago.

PLAYER TO COACH.
Thirteen members of last year's

By Ralph McGill.

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|-------------------|
| allied back and California pen- alized five for offside. The jackets tried a bit of daring pass work, a long one down the alley. It was missed by an inch. McArthur back and got the ball out for 45 yards to Smith. | Peterson 3 17 5 Vierick 5 15 14 McArthur 4 7 0 Gledsmith ... 1 5 0 Flowers 2 4 0 | Watkins... .. 5 10 12 East 1 8 0 | rried but Ben Cherry pun- tured a 10-yard dash through ex- down. | LOOKS GOOD |
|--|--|--|--|-------------------|

On a double pass, Schaldach to Castro, the fullback made 9 yards. The ball was at Tech's 21. A double lateral pass, Schaldach to Castro to Gill, was good for 3 yards. And the first down. The time was getting short. Schal-

The operation was described as a preliminary measure and another operation may be necessary. Muldoon entered the hospital four days ago.

PLAYER TO COACH.
Thirteen members of last year's

| | | | |
|---------|----|-----|----|
| flowers | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| | 47 | 232 | 34 |

Tech was on the way. They

The operation was described as a preliminary measure and another operation may be necessary. Muldoon entered the hospital four days ago.

PLAYER TO COACH.
Thirteen members of last year's

Thirteen members of last year's great Notre Dame team are now in coaching positions.

On the basis of pure scores, that would show Southern California three touchdowns better than Tech, compared with Tulane's five-touchdown margin over Tech.

Boxing Industry Should Boom During '32, N. B. A. Head Believes

N. B. A. WARNS MAXIE TO SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT

Six Months' Rule Ends
January 3, Says National President.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—General John V. Clinkin, president of the National Boxing Association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by January 3 to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

General Clinkin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. Young Stribling, at Cleveland, July 3.

In letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinkin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules, regardless of what has been done in the past.

General Clinkin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six-month rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light-heavyweight champion.

Chicago is still in the market for a title bout between Schmeling and Mickey Walker, but has cooled considerably since Jacobs demanded that the Chicago Stadium Corporation, the prospective promoter, post a \$50,000 forfeit to be turned over in the event that the Illinois legislature fails to amend the state boxing law to permit 15-round bouts.

The stadium already has made Schmeling an offer of \$200,000 or a privilege of 40 per cent of the receipts, to which the champion and his manager have tentatively agreed. Miami, Fla., and Los Angeles also are possibilities as battle sites.

Tulane Basket Card Announced

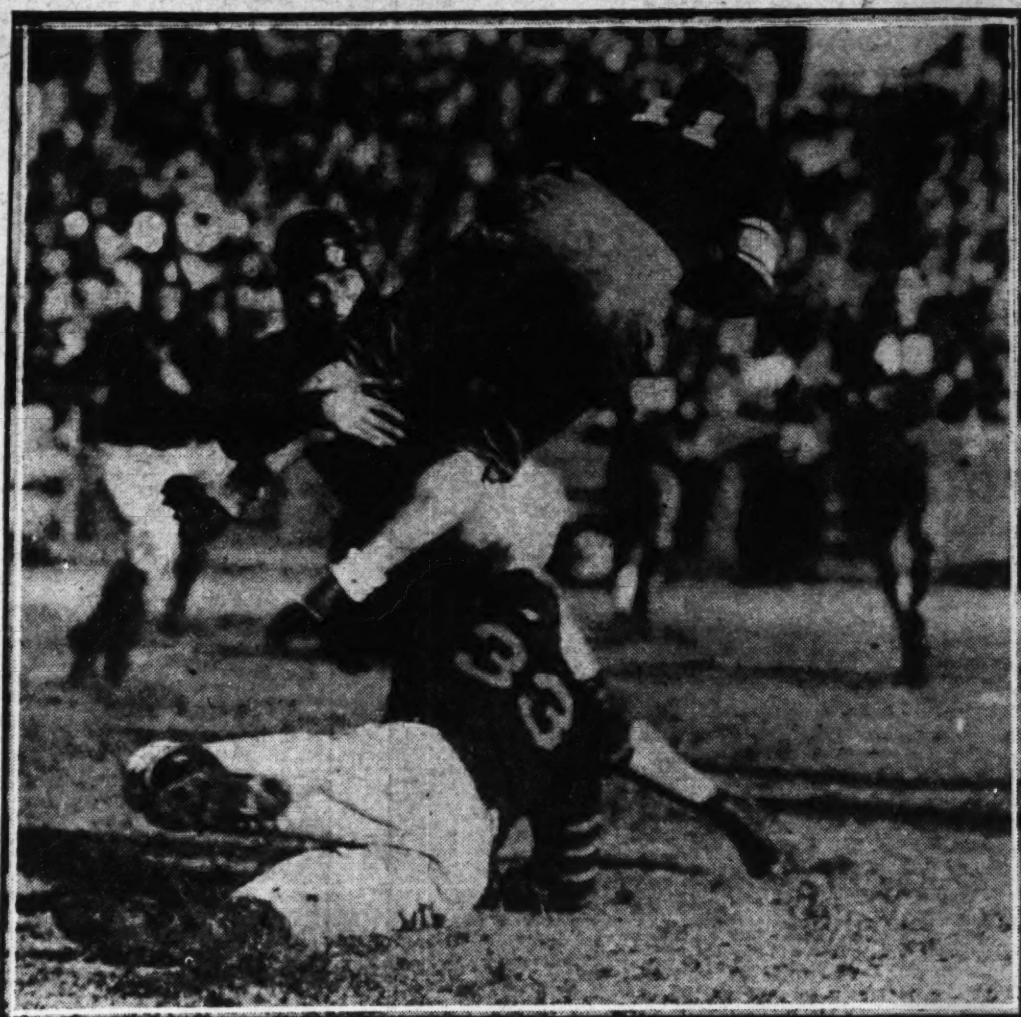
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tulane University today announced a 15-game basketball schedule opening next month with 14 of the games against Southern conference opponents.

The card:
January 8-9—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
January 13-14—Mississippi A. & M., here.
January 18-19—Savannah, here.
January 22—New Orleans Athletic Club, here.
January 29-30—Mississippi U., here.
February 5-6—Auburn, here.
February 12-13—Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge.
February 19-20—Louisiana State, here.

ACTIVE AT 85.
William B. Hoyle, 85, once a week swims across the Magothy river in Maryland.

LAKES CLOSED.
Nearly 100 lakes in 37 Minnesota counties have been closed to any number of winter fishing.

Going Up! Going Up!



Red Barron, Tech halfback, is shown here leaping high trying to avoid a tackle by one of the California Bears in the Saturday game at Tech flats. Castro, number 33, missed, but the big fellow ahead got him. This great shot by J. T. Holloway.

Dempsey Has Offer To Meet Schmeling

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is quoted by the Telegram in an interview today as declaring he has a "bona fide offer" of \$500,000 to meet Max Schmeling, present champion.

"Schmeling is the logical opponent and I feel that he's the man I should fight," Dempsey said. "However, I'm not sidestepping any of them and I necessary will be ready and willing to meet the best the division has to offer."

Dempsey suggested next September as the time for the Schmeling fight.

RALLY WINS.

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma football team was defeated by the Honolulu town team, an aggregation of all-stars, here yesterday. Staging a last period rally, the townies emerged victorious on the long end of a 39-to-20 score after trailing, 20 to 14, at the end of the third quarter.

Coach Frank Thomas Praises Tech Eleven

Alabama Mentor Writes Impressions of Battle
With California at Grant Field.

Editor's Note—Frank Thomas, head football coach at the University of Alabama, has written exclusively for the United Press his impressions of the Georgia Tech-California game here Saturday. Thomas, who learned his football under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is a keen student of the game. His story follows:

By Frank Thomas,
Head Football Coach, University of Alabama.
Written for the United Press.

Georgia Tech played a fine football game Saturday. Outclassed physically and in quantity of material, Tech made a ball game of it all the way through and surprised most of us by holding the powerful California team to a 19-6 victory.

Alex (Coach W. A. Alexander) and his staff have come a long way by producing a team that made a fine showing after a rather weak season. This game should give Tech lots of confidence for the start of next season when they should be able to go places. I think the Tech team deserves lots of credit for playing a fine ball game against one of the best teams on the Pacific coast. Tech, after losing by rather large scores to several southern teams, isn't really a representative team. California, however, is representative of the powerful teams produced on the coast this season.

The passing of McArthur and Flowers for Tech was the outstanding offensive work of the field today. On the defense, the Tech ends did fine work in breaking up the California interference and the backs came up in good style for the tackles. Flowers' kicking and passing kept Tech in the ball game.

The way Tech fought and kept fighting to score a touchdown in the final period was outstanding. They didn't give up. The Georgia Tech team is a credit to southern football. California, in my opinion, was physically one of the best teams that ever stepped on a gridiron, but somehow they didn't seem to have the spark to keep driving consistently. They showed their power by marching 70 yards to a touchdown after Tech scored, but we must remember that the light Tech team was fagged out by that time, while the California replacements were fresh.

True to southern traditions in football, Georgia Tech more than upheld all the fine things that have been said about the southern game in putting up such a splendid fight against the much more powerful California team. Harry Mehre, of Georgia, and Chet Wynne, of Auburn, and I were sitting together at the game. We all agreed that Tech is the team we will have to watch next season.

TWIN NET STARS.
Three sets of twins are on the University of Minnesota's prospective 1932 tennis squad.

OUTLOOK GOOD WITH CHAMPS ALL IN ACTION

Game Back in Public Favor, Points Out Association President.

By Gen. John V. Clinkin,
President, National Boxing Association.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Boxing should be a lively industry in America during 1932.

Several important matches are pending, including defense of the world's heavyweight championship by Max Schmeling. While the era of the million-dollar gates has passed, at least temporarily, the sport has prospects of one of its greatest years, both from a competitive and box office standpoint.

The year of 1932 looks favorable because champions in every division will be forced into action against the local contenders. As a result there will be more interesting bouts.

Max Schmeling has proved himself a real champion and a popular one. Nevertheless, he must defeat his 1931 like every other champion, through the policy of the National Boxing Association, in demanding that champions fight.

FAVORABLE.
Boxing is in a highly favorable condition in public opinion. There have been scandals, no legislation against it. In fact, during the past year five additional states legalized the sport.

There is an increasing movement to stage longer bouts; that is, to pass legislation to permit 15-round bouts instead of 10. Three states have decided to increase the number of rounds within the last year. In Illinois, we hope to do the same thing, so we can be on a more even competitive basis with New York in championship affairs. The law in New York provides for 15-round bouts.

The outstanding achievement of the National Boxing Association is the formation of an international committee with full power to approve or disapprove all world's championships and international contests. This committee consists of one member from the National Boxing Association, one from the Canadian Association of Boxing Commissions, one from the International Boxing Union, and one from the British boxing board of control.

Standardized.
As a result of closer co-operation with our neighbors in Canada and across the sea, international boxing rules are becoming standardized.

As regards Jack Dempsey, I hope the old "Manassa Mauler" will be an idol with the American public. The exhibitions in which the former champion is now engaging may round him into condition. However, his fitness for a championship fight must be decided at the time the question comes up.

The National Boxing Association has been most successful in the history of the organization. The rolls show 29 states of the United States, Montreal and Quebec in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Porto Rico as members in good standing. This organization is also a member of the International Boxing Union and affiliated by a working agreement with the British boxing board of control of England, the combined strength of the three organizations making for the greatest regulating and controlling body of athletic sports in the world.

The report of the championship committee of the National Boxing Association showed that world's champions in all the various classes had defended their titles during the year 1930-31 with the exception of Maxie Rosenbloom in the light-heavyweight division.

Rosenbloom having failed to defend his title within the six-month period fixed by the rules of the association, his title was vacated. The National Boxing Association proceeded to hold an open tournament to select the light-heavyweight champion of the world. The tournament is now in progress in Chicago. Forty-six entries were received from the leading 50 contenders in this class.

Another tournament to decide the world's middleweight championship is in progress in Milwaukee.

OILERS WIN.
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Buffalo Majors were no match for the Ice Oilers of the American Hockey league in their game on the local rink last night and Tulsa won handily, 3 to 0.

BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Page.

the kick-off tee and a rule against leaving the feet on the kick-off will be some of the suggestions made." Coach Alexander also said that the coaches had been making a scientific survey of the time spent in football by the players as compared with the time spent in a five-hour match course or some similar study.

THEY WERE ALL HERE.
Most of the representative southern coaches were here Saturday. Major Bob Neyland, from Tennessee; Harry Mehre and Rex Enright, from Georgia; Frank Thomas, from Tuscaloosa; Chet Wynne, from Auburn, and H. J. Stegeman, of Georgia, were seen in the stands.

All joined in praising the Tech team for the fine showing made against the Californians. Frank Thomas made perhaps the best statement. "Tech," he said, "had had an off season and was not representative of southern football strength. California was representative of coast strength and yet what we might call a weak southern eleven held it to a close score. I think it was fine."

CALIFORNIANS SHAKY.
California football players came out of the dressing rooms Saturday with a rather peculiar smile on their faces. "Do you feel lucky?" said one to another. "Say, that was a fighting football team," said another. "Why we should have kicked them by four or five touchdowns and yet we couldn't. It should have been 13 to 6 if they hadn't got so tired." The game created a great rivalry, which will make the game on the coast next fall even better than the one of Saturday.



OKLAHOMA'S GIFT TO DEMOCRACY.

OKlahoma, the last state to enter the Union, seems to have produced more great men in a given space of time than any of the more mature states. There used to be an old song, twitting the youngest state on its lack of distinguished citizens. My memory, like my dogs, is failing, but to the best of my knowledge and belief the song ran something like this:

"Three old sports from Oklahoma
Brocho Pete and Reuben, the Jonah
Redheaded Mike from Tocaloma,
Looking for trouble, hurroop, hurray."

But now we have another trinity. Oklahoma now has three heroes who will stand up against the heroes of any other state. These are Will Rogers, Alfalfa Bill Murray and John Pepper Martin, and Oklahoma defies the world to produce another three who have done more for democracy than these.

The rise of Will Rogers was more or less gradual, but none the less sure. Starting with one lasso and talking to himself in the great open spaces of Oklahoma, he lassoed himself around the world, still talking to himself and making them all listen. Mr. Rogers frequently has been mentioned for the presidency. As I remember it, he mentioned the matter himself.

The rise of Alfalfa Bill Murray was swifter and somewhat more spectacular. Starting with a few dollars and one Oklahoma-made cheese for rations, he stumped the state and became its governor, again proving that you cannot stop an Oklahoma boy once his mind is set on something. Alfalfa Bill Murray also has been mentioned for the presidency and he at least should get the complimentary vote of the Oklahoma delegation to one of the national conventions. Oklahoma should recognize her famous sons.

The rise of John Pepper Martin, the youngest of Oklahoma's great sons, was meteoric. There is nothing like it in the history of the national pastime, and the baseball writers are still a little groggy about it. Some say that he is a combination of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. One, getting into an anti-climax, says that he is a replica of Hans Wagner, who was pronounced by John J. McGraw to be the greatest all-around baseball player of all time.

When the tumult dies down there probably will be some coherent analysis to determine just how great a baseball player this John Pepper Martin is. Oklahoma will insist that he is not a Ruth, neither a Cobb, Speaker nor a Hans Wagner, but just an Oklahoma boy who made good like Will Rogers and Alfalfa Bill Murray.

In Oklahoma and in other places from Hollywood to Moscow, Mr. Will Rogers is considered America's greatest humorist. In Oklahoma Alfalfa Bill Murray is considered the country's greatest statesman. Outside of Oklahoma this nation has not yet percolated, but Oklahoma's point out that John Pepper Martin was not recognized as the world's greatest baseball player until he was given an opportunity to operate beyond the far-flung borders of his own state.

"Just give Alfalfa Bill Murray—a chance in the big league," the Oklahomans say, "then Bill will show them."

When the states meet to display their wealth, Oklahoma, like the mother of the Gracchi, will point to Will Rogers, Alfalfa Bill Murray and John Pepper Martin, and say, "These are my jewels. Well, of such are they." Who can match them?

ANOTHER LITERARY MAN.
Now that John Pepper Martin has arrived, I am wondering what his place in literature will be, for naturally Mr. Martin will have to write. His public will demand it. Babe Ruth writes and how—Jack Dempsey writes. Gene Tunney writes, too. So does Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones. In fact, all champions write, for literature is a by-product of any championship and it helps the champions to eke out an existence.

Of course, we must not judge John Pepper Martin by the first transitory essays he turns out for the daily press. That would be unfair. At the start we must not expect permanent literature, such as that of which Oklahoma, Will Rogers, produces, nor the literature that Alfalfa Bill Murray could turn out if he had the time.

The test will come when Pepper Martin produces his memoirs. At present we learn that John Pepper Martin concentrated on baseball and that literature interested him very little. It is recorded that he once rode the rods to get to a training camp and that he was a light-hearted frivolous boy. Something of the same sort was written by the careless press agent about Jack Dempsey, but when the Dempsey memoirs came out it seems that Dempsey always was a student and that all of his actions were inspired by a close study of Homer.

The favorite author of Gene Tunney, as everybody knows, was Shakespeare. I, for one, am waiting anxiously the publication of the John Pepper Martin memoirs, because I want to learn what author or authors helped him mold his career.

The rumor is that John Pepper Martin was a close student of Nietzsche and Schopenhauer.

SHARKEY AND CARNERA.
Wind and weather and all of Mr. Sharkey's fingers and thumbs permitting, Primo Carnera, the tall tower of Gorgonzola, will meet the champion of the boxing commission and the state democratic committee at Ebbsfield tomorrow night. In case of something happening to Mr. Sharkey, he has two alibis established in advance. Mr. Sharkey, as the world knows, has been suffering from diamond wearer's finger and book worm's thumb. If anything untoward should develop in the fight—or what is it?—Mr. Sharkey always can claim that the finger and thumb did not have sufficient time to convalesce.

TENNIS MEETING NEXT FEBRUARY TO BE SPIRITED

Hardy-Wood Controversy
Furnishes Main Topic
for U. S. L. T. A.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The most turbulent meeting ever to be held by the United States Lawn Tennis Association will occur at New Orleans in February, it was indicated today.

Contentions will center about three main subjects: Election of officers, in which spirited balloting is expected; the Davis cup controversy, which involves criticism of Sidney Wood, last year's Wimbledon winner, by Davis Cup Captain Daniel Hardy, and a project to group major United States tournaments into a single "American Wimbledon."

While nominations for the 1932 officials have not as yet been received, there is every indication that there will be a bitter battle before final elections are announced.

HARDY VS. WOOD.
The Hardy-Wood controversy may possibly be settled amicably, but Hardy's criticism of the Wimbledon champion as a player "not worthy of international consideration" still ripples in Wood's heart. And the former University of Arizona star's statements to the effect that Hardy's allegations were not in the spirit of a "worthy captain of a Davis cup team" were not wholly pleasing to the officials.

The proposal to group the major United States tournaments into one great meeting was made by James Stewart Cushman, chairman of the Newport Casino tennis committee, who has been prominently connected with the game for some 15 years. Those opposed to the project state that a two-week tournament would be too wearing on both players and officials. They also point out that the two important tournaments, the men's and women's championships, would then have to be held at the same club. The financial return, they say, would also be much less than under the present system.

Supporters of the scheme have taken exception to the plan as an example in pointing out that the contestants there never seem to be unduly worn down by the so-called strain of the longer meeting.

VALID OBJECTIONS.
The financial objections seem to be valid enough, but supporters of the plan ask if amateur tennis is a sport or a business.

While both tournaments would have to be held at the same club, the proposal to go through, nevertheless, the West Side Tennis Club has had both the men's and women's championships as separate tournaments for several years past.

Cushman hopes that the change he proposes will raise the American tournament to an equal status with Wimbledon, which tennis players acknowledge to be the greatest and most perfectly handled tournament in the world.

**Farrell, Sarazen
Beaten on Links**

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Francis Brown, Hawaiian amateur champion, and Al Pilon, Hilo professional, defeated Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, American pros, one up in an 18-hole exhibition golf match here yesterday.

Brown, who has competed widely in the United States, carded a 60, three under par for the difficult course. Sarazen cut one stroke from par while Farrell shot a 72. Pilon took 77.

COPLEY'S Greater After-Xmas Sale

of
FASHION PARK
SUITS & O'COATS

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Suits and O'Coats that sold from \$40 to \$55

Again Copley's do the unusual. In order to quickly raise cash we are offering the finest clothing ever shown to the men of Atlanta at ridiculously low prices.

Fashion Park Clothes of new stylish models. A varied array of fabrics to choose from, handsomely trimmed with celanese.

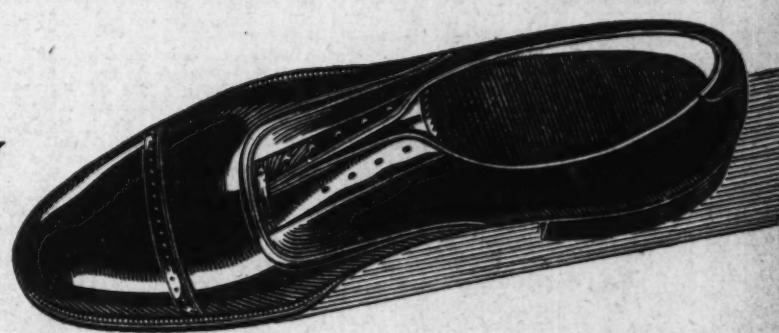
Suits & O'Coats \$38⁵⁰
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A very wide selection of suits and overcoats that are the last words in fine tailoring, priced

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morrow



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you get and what
you save
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most styles

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77-A Peachtree Street

On the Air, "Florsheim Shoe Frolic," Every Tuesday Night, WSB, 7 O'Clock

Crackers Play in City-Wide One-Day Charity Tournament Today

MANY ENTRIES ARE RECEIVED AT CITY CLUBS

More Than 500 Atlanta Linksmen To Compete in Novel Meet.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's golfers will do their bit toward charity in a mammoth one-day benefit tournament today simultaneously at each of the private clubs. The event is being sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association and the proceeds will go into the city's unemployed relief fund.

There will be a \$1 each by Atlanta girls at each of the clubs and green fees have been waived for the day.

Players will have their choice of four 18-hole and five nine-hole courses on which to play. Should the starting times at any particular club be filled to capacity, players will be referred to the next course of their choice.

Starting times should be reserved at least one hour prior to teeing off, in order to give clubs ample time to make necessary preparations.

Those clubs co-operating in the movement are East Lake, two 18-hole courses; Druid Hills, 18 holes; Capital City, 18 holes; Ansley Park, West End, Inglewood, Forrest Hills and Sweetwater Club, at Austell, 9 holes each.

Play as far as possible will be in foursomes. Players who have not completed arrangement for their party are requested to communicate with the club they wish to play and they will be given suitable starting times.

Every golfer in the city, regardless of his club affiliation, is invited and urged to participate in today's event. Municipal players in particular are invited to play on the private courses.

Although it is a charity tournament, a suitable prize will be given for the low score of each club. 720 prizes are being donated by prominent Atlanta citizens to help stimulate interest in the playing.

It is a great opportunity for many of the private club feuds to be settled on a neutral course today. Already more than a dozen foursomes, who offer various and sundry odds for being beaten on their own course, have planned to participate in the benefit tournament, where there can be no excuse for defeat.

Hundreds of players who seldom have the chance to play on the better courses are taking advantage of today's opportunity. More than 500 reservations had been made through 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Recent rains have made the courses in much better playing condition than at any time this year. The Bermuda grass has taken on new life and the fairways offer better lies than ever before this winter.

The winter putting surfaces are particularly good, although in some instances the greens may be a trifle slow because of heavy rains. The warm sunshiny forenoon and Saturday speeded up the greens considerably and a close cutting early today will make them perfect.

Girls Play Close Game in S.S.A.A.

Play in the Sunday School Athletic Association during the past week was confined to Tuesday night on account of the holiday season, and no more games will be played until January 5. A meeting of all team managers will be held at the Athletic Club on January 4.

The tie game between Westminster girls and Central Presbyterian was the feature of the American girls' basketball at 13-11, which required an extra period. Central finally won, 17 to 14. Stewart Avenue held Gordon to a close score in the basketball game, but Gordon won easily in the second half.

Peacemaker and Grace had easy victories in the American girls' basketball. Central Presbyterian boys took Jackson Hill for a ride in the National League.

STANDINGS.

| AMERICAN S. S. A. A. | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|-------|
| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Grace Methodist | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Peacemaker Christian | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Stewart Avenue | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Westminster Heights | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Stewart Avenue | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Stewart Memorial | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Westminster | 0 | 3 | .000 |

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------------|----|----|-------|
| Central Presbyterian | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gordon Street | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Calvary A.C. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Stewart Avenue | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Jackson Hill | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| East Point | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Go Get 'Em | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Druid Hills Baptist | 0 | 4 | .000 |

SOUTHERN S. S. A. A. (GIRLS)

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------------|----|----|-------|
| Central Presbyterian | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Westminster Heights | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Peacemaker Christian | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Westminster Presbyterian | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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Nick Lutz of California, 222, threw Jack Patterson, 214, of Syracuse, with a reverse backfall in 24:29 in the semi-final match. "Casey" Kananian, former Stanford shotputter, topped George Saunders, of New Orleans, in 9:15 with an armbar and wristlock. Sam Cordova, Boston, flattened Jack Wagner, Providence, in 6:39 with a flying tackle. Buck Weaver, Chicago, and Marion Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., wrestled evenly for 10 minutes. Ed Olsen Hall, of San Francisco, and Raoul Simon, of France.

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New Orleans Is Home for Jake Atz and Larry Gilbert



Jakie Atz, famous Texas league manager, who has just been appointed to manage the New Orleans Pelicans by his old friend, Larry Gilbert, is passing a happy winter at New Orleans, following the races and talking baseball. New Orleans is "home" to both of these noted club managers. Above they are shown with their families. At left at the Gilbert home are, back row, Charlie Gilbert, 12; Larry Gilbert Jr., 17 (Jesuit High school football and

baseball star, who would like to follow his dad's footsteps into pro ball); Larry Gilbert Sr., Mrs. Larry Gilbert, who was Miss Gertrude Mader, of New Orleans, and Harold Gilbert, aged 2. In the right panel of the picture taken at the Atz residence are Miss Kalma Atz, 17; John Jacob (Jakie) Atz and Jake Henry Atz Jr., senior at Loyola. Photo courtesy Meigs O. Frost, New Orleans States.

Rival Coaches Root For Yellow Jackets

Mehre's Comment Would Make a Sphinx Giggle; Enjoy Being Spectators.

Continued from First Sports Page.

is no spectator as interested as a coach.

Major Neyland, of Tennessee, was there.

"Just came over to see if I could pick up something . . . a fellow can always learn you know," he said. The major had his notebook along. Neyland studies football the year around.

"By the way, Tech's playing an awfully nervy and courageous game out there. Her passing attack is great. . . . On almost every play they had a bullet pass," the major commented. Tech certainly created the situations. She only needed a little more power to carry them through.

All the coaches thought Tarzan Lackey, playing his first game at guard, was doing a fine job. The bare-headed Tarzan was going down like a bullet on kicks, and no more ends. He tied a bit under the mad pace.

Neyland also liked McArthur as a passer and thought Young Chick Gallowsay a fine young back.

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| Druid Hills Baptist | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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CRAMIS UPSET IN JUNIOR PLAY

Seeded Tulane Net Star Is Beaten in Indoor Tourney.

Continued from First Sports Page.

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Luke Appling Will Get New Chance With Sox

Former Petrel Star Is Anxious To Show World He Has the Stuff.

By Jimmy Jones.

All that Luke Appling wants is just one more chance to make good with the Chicago White Sox and he's going to get it. The handsome ex-Oglethorpe collegian who went to the big show after one sensational season with the Crackers, has received his contract for 1932, signed it and sent it back. It wasn't as satisfactory a contract as Luke would have received had he had a big year with the Sox last season, but he guesses it is all right at that.

"I only hope they keep me at shortstop for that's the position I would like to play," Luke said yesterday. "He remarked thusly after being asked if he knew of any plans Lew Fonseca, the new Pale Horse, had in mind for him. It was a combination of things. It's true that Young Appling is very serious about his baseball. He wants to make good more than any youngster that ever went to the majors. Even now he is keeping his legs in shape hunting and tramping the golf course.

Although his career as a half-back at Oglethorpe was cut short, he still likes football and played a game against the Federal Pen team the other day.

Regarding what happened to him last year, Luke figured that it was a combination of things. It's true that he wound up with a hitting average of .230, which lacks a lot of satisfying. Luke, but at that, it's almost as good as that of Rogers Hornsby or Bucky Harris for their first year in the majors. He also made quite a number of two-base hits, but the thing that worried Luke more than anything is that he made more than his share of errors.

BATTING STREAKS.

"I might have been nervous and worried a little too much about the last error I made," says Luke.

"I found myself crouching and tightening up at the plate, which wasn't my hitting style at all and I was hitting in streaks. In Cleveland I went 23 times at the plate and had to break my bat to get a weak single over second."

Appling concluded. Maybe Luke is being troubled by too much of this introspection. He hopes Lew Fonseca, who is the new star in the outfield, will help him out. But Appling is a natural hitter himself and knows it. It is his failure to swing naturally in dates. Deter set by the White Sox. The former Oglethorpe football and baseball star will do his best to make the grade under Lew Fonseca, the new Sox manager.

Luken must have been regarded as a fine prospect or Donie Bush would not have held onto him so long. "There's a fellow with the most patience I ever saw," declared Luke. "He certainly stood for a lot from me."

Luke only hopes that Lew Fonseca will be as tolerant. Fonseca, having played almost every position in the infield, might give Luke a few pointers.

CHANGED STANCE.

"Bush or no one else changed my batting stance; I changed it myself, unconsciously," said Appling. Another reason why he thinks he was nervous and fighting the ball.

"Who was the best pitcher you saw in the American league?" he was asked.

"The last one I looked at—they were all good," answered Appling. There are plenty of Lefty Groves up there in Luke's opinion.

WANTS TO LEARN.

The local boy has a way about him that will help him considerably. He is very modest and eager to learn. "I want to learn as much as I can from the Sox," he said. "I want to learn from the best." Appling was particularly enthusiastic about Lyons.

"He pitches with his head as well as his arm and it's a pleasure to play behind him," Appling remarked.

THE CONSTITUTION

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Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business ManagerEntered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 27, 1931.

WHEN AN ELEPHANT TRIES BRER RABBIT'S TRICKS.

Stage-fright has seized the leaders of the G. O. P., if one is to judge from the frantic efforts of republican newspapers to select the democratic party's presidential nominee. With a unanimity which bears the marks of a preconcerted movement, the New York Herald Tribune and the Des Moines Register are urging the nomination of Newton D. Baker for president by the democrats. The attempt of the New York organ of republicanism to dictate democracy's choice of a nominee is more indirect but just as obvious as that of the Des Moines newspaper; the former is seeking to create discord in the ranks of the democrats, while the latter, which is supporting Hoover, has editorially called on the democratic party to nominate Mr. Baker.

For instance, it was the New York Herald Tribune which seized upon and emphasized—over-emphasized—would be a word not too strong—the advocacy of Mr. Baker by a Virginia newspaper. Although the editorial was printed in Richmond, a press service picked up the story from the Herald Tribune and sent it to all the newspapers that organization serves. To persons who have not kept in touch with the efforts of the despairing Hoover organ to foment discord between the Roosevelt democrats and the Smith-Raskob group in the east, it will seem strange that a republican newspaper should take an interest so marked in the selection of the democratic nominee.

An example of the efforts of the Herald Tribune to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, who will be sure to win if named, is the following Associated Press story:

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune today develops the fact of the last month have given the political friends of Alfred E. Smith strong hopes that when the name of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt goes before the democratic national convention for the presidential nomination, he will not have the full support of the New York delegation.

The paper adds that although the Smith faction is making no claims, it is talking of the possibility of a considerable block of New York delegates at the disposal of Mr. Smith. These delegates, it says, are expected to come from upstate counties.

It will be observed that the foregoing dispatch is merely the editorial opinion of a republican newspaper which is desperately scheming to block the nomination of the strongest—the unbeatable—democratic possibility. There is reference to the "political friends of Alfred E. Smith," but the names of these "political friends" are left unmentioned. And not to be overlooked is the reference to the "possibility of a considerable block of New York delegates at the disposal of Mr. Smith." What part of New York state will produce these delegates? "They are," says the Herald Tribune, leaving the reader to deduce that Roosevelt is now weakest where recently he proved so amazingly strong, "expected to come from upstate counties."

No one can censure the Herald Tribune for seeking to bolster up the decaying political structure of its moribund party; but that is no reason why democrats the country over should fail to keep ready a handful of salt to sprinkle on that republican newspaper's political comment printed as facts. For instance, the alleged Smith delegates are expected to come from up-

state," according to the Herald Tribune—from upstate, a territory which Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a candidate for re-election in 1930, carried by 167,784, while this year the upstate plurality against the democratic party's assembly candidates was 310,145.

But let us return to the republican chiefs who are attempting to furnish the main ingredient for the democratic presidential broth: The Des Moines Register has the advantage of perspective in the present lineup. Unlike the Herald Tribune, its view of the whole political scene is not obscured by a New York "close-up." The Register is aware that the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt will spell a tragic defeat for the republican party.

The Register, realizing there is no time to be lost, does not beat about the bush. Roosevelt must be stopped before he gets to Hoover. The way to bring that about is to make Newton D. Baker the democratic nominee. So, according to a dispatch in the New York Times, the republican Des Moines newspaper "urges in an editorial the nomination of Baker by the democratic party. It urges Iowa democrats to instruct their delegates to the national convention to support Baker." The Register might have added: "If not Baker, anybody but Roosevelt."

In view of the constant and enthusiastic advocacy of Mr. Baker by two leading republican newspapers, one is tempted to turn to the ancients and repeat that sound old warning, "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts," but there is at hand, in a modern classic, a story which applies more aptly to this situation created in republican ranks by the political strength and popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The effort of the republicans to force the democrats to nominate Mr. Baker is strangely like that of Brer Rabbit, who, trapped by the Tar Baby, outwitted Brer Fox by crying out, "Fer de Lord's sake, don't fling me in dat briar-patch." And, as Uncle Remus tells it, "cose Brer Fox want hur Brer Rabbit bad as he kin," so he slung Brer Rabbit right into the middle of the briar-patch, where he was "bred an' bawn."

The difference between frightened Brer Rabbit and the panic-stricken republican elephant, is that the former was not serious when he pleaded with Brer Fox to throw him into the briar-patch, whereas the republicans are in deadly earnest in their attempts to destroy the harmony of the democrats and, if possible, prevent the nomination of the one man whose ability to defeat Hoover is unquestioned. If the pleas of Brer Rabbit not to be thrown into the briar-patch had been as patently specious as those of republicans urging democrats to reject Roosevelt and nominate Baker, it is quite certain that Brer Fox would have enjoyed a satisfying meal of "hobbycued" rabbit instead of having "sass" flung back at him from the safe distance of a chinquapin log on the hillside.

THE LIBRARY'S NEEDS.

The annual report of Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of the Carnegie Library, shows that this year for the first time the books circulated by the library passed the million mark, having exceeded the figures for 1930 by 74,758.

The greater part of this increase in circulation was in books in the various branches, the patronage in these smaller libraries having shown an increase of 41,620 during the year.

The report also shows an increase of 7,634 in requests for information in the reference room, and a 13 per cent increase in the reading of books of a serious nature. In spite of the increased service for which the library has been called upon by the public during 1931, and the fact that the staff has had no salary increase in five years, the annual report makes no request for increased support except in the cases of the branches, \$600 being asked for an additional assistant at the south branch so that it can be put on full time, and \$2,000 for additional books to be distributed among all the branches.

The south branch, located on the corner of Capitol and Georgia avenues, with a book collection of only 7,715, circulated 77,426 volumes during the year. It serves the second and third wards and 11 schools, and in order to properly meet the demands upon it must have more books and an additional half-time assistant so that it can be kept open all day instead of half of the day as now.

Although it is important that the other half-time branches should be enabled to change to an all-day schedule, no request is made ex-

cept for the south branch, because the tremendous increase of patronage there makes it impossible to give proper service.

Miss Hopkins' report shows a continuance of the steady patronage of the library by the people of the city, with an especially gratifying increase in the circulation of the better class of literature.

The library has, of necessity, been for many years in the position of the "orphan child" of the city, and it is to be hoped that in some way its moderate requests may be met this year.

BARGAIN WEEK.

Wise shoppers will have during the present week unprecedented buying opportunities in the bargains offered by the merchants of Atlanta.

Between now and the first of the year householders will be able to buy both necessities and luxuries at prices lower than at any time for many years.

The merchants will take their inventories this week, and in order to start off the new year with as little holdover stock as possible, they are offering goods in many instances below the actual cost.

The unprecedented warm weather experienced since the advent of winter has made unnecessary the purchase of the usual winter supply. As a result the shelves of the merchants are filled with cold-weather goods which must be gotten out of the way to make room for spring offerings which must go on sale within a few weeks.

The cold weather we have missed during the fall is sure to come during the next three months. The unsold stock of winter goods is evidence that the public has not made provision against it. This must be done and there will never be a better time to do it than this week, when prices will be at their lowest.

The combination of the necessary first of the year housecleaning and the unusually low demand for a wide variety of articles on account of unseasonable weather is forcing "mark-downs" enabling modest exchequers to finance the purchase of finer and handsomer wearing apparel than has been possible at the same price for many years.

The advertising columns of this issue of The Constitution are filled with such bargain offers, and new offerings will appear each morning during the week. They should be carefully read by everyone who needs or desires merchandise of any kind.

The careful and wise shopper can now get twice as much in quantity or quality as would have been possible if the purchases had been made a few weeks ago.

This week is going to be a golden period of opportunity for Atlanta shoppers and they should not fail to take advantage of it.

IMPROVING NEGRO HEALTH.

The remarkable progress being made by negro leaders in the south in bettering health conditions among their own race, is described in the Southern Workman, a publication of Hampton Institute.

In West Virginia Dr. Constantine C. Barnett has founded the Barnett hospital at Huntington, with an entire negro staff, and an affiliated nurses' training department, and he established and became director of a state hospital for negro insane at Laken.

Twenty years ago Jane E. Hunter founded in Cleveland, in a rented house, the Phillis Wheatley Association, for working girls. Now it is a large, modern, social center, owning a nine-story apartment building and is two-thirds self-supporting.

More than 30 organizations are co-ordinated in the Negro Organization Society of Virginia, which is now concentrating on a campaign for negro public health nurses, of which there were only three in the state last year, only one of those receiving a living wage.

Had the past seen more negro leaders of the type of Booker T. Washington, and were there now more like those referred to by the Southern Workman, the conditions of health, happiness and financial independence of the southern negro would be vastly more advanced than they are.

Such leaders are rendering invaluable service not only to their own race, but to the country, and they deserve, and should receive, the hearty co-operation of the white people in their efforts to better the living conditions of the colored race.

Was it really dynamite that caused the explosion near a Georgia moonshine still, or just the product proceeding along its normal way of internal combustion?

Now comes the Rose Bowl game—and then sport goes into the few

short weeks which are the only time of the year that it is not pushing other news off page 1.

Wonder why nobody has thought before of that "Involuntary drunk" plea by which a Missouri man obtained his freedom?

NEEDED—COMMON SENSE.

The anomalous position occupied by the United States in permitting its biggest business to go untaxed is strikingly illustrated in the cartoon appearing elsewhere on this page.

With our governmental finances in deplorable condition, we are in the position of the deep sea mariner who was dying of thirst while in the midst of a stream of fresh water.

If the huge illicit liquor business which now permeates every nook and corner of the land were taxed, sufficient revenue would be received not only to wipe out the tremendous deficit now faced by the federal government, but to shortly make no longer necessary the present income tax laws.

Every other tax source has been ferreted out and constantly increasing assessments are being levied, while the bootleggers—doing a business of from two to four billion dollars a year—are permitted to garner their rich profits tax free from either federal, state or municipal governments.

Arguing that "the liquor business should be taxed to the limit to help meet the huge federal deficit," the New York World-Telegram points out that "while theoretically there is no liquor industry, actually there is a gigantic one," which is admitted by the government itself. Continuing the World-Telegram says:

Legalization of liquor without the usual alteration of fundamental conditions only for the better. It would simply recognize a situation that exists, control that situation and divert to the government those extortionate profits that go into the pockets of bootleggers and corrupt officials.

The national government collected more than \$483,000,000 in liquor taxes during the year 1918-1919, and many more millions were paid in local taxes. An even greater revenue could be secured now from the taxing of beer and light wines alone.

It is unthinkable that the huge federal deficit should be saddled on the shoulders of the already over-taxed people while the richest tax source in the country goes scot-free.

There can be no doubt that public sentiment is awakening to the futility and the folly of the present situation. The sooner that sentiment comes to full fruition and a nationwide demand is made for some more efficient and less costly method of fighting the liquor evil, the better it will be for the country and its taxpayers.

THROW AWAY THE HAMMERS.

In a communication appearing elsewhere on this page, Colonel Ed A. Schiller, vice president of Loew's, Inc., strikes a keynote for the march back to prosperity in urging that Atlanta "throw away the hammers and let the bells ring out."

This outstanding motion picture executive, whose company operates the Fox and Grand theaters in Atlanta as units of a great chain of motion picture houses covering the entire country, backs up his good advice by citing the success which has met Loew's policy of boosting business instead of cutting production and advertising and waiting for "better times."

By that policy not only has this company helped toward the return of normalcy but it has brought to its houses during the past year the greatest crowds in their history.

The policy successfully carried out by Loew's gives an example of practical optimism which might well be given serious thought by those who spend too much time talking depression.

As Colonel Schiller says, "Let's ring the bell in 1932," and business along all lines will experience the same favorable reaction as was secured by this great corporation, the nation-wide extent of its interests making their success a splendid illustration of what the right spirit and the right policy can accomplish.

Spain makes it unanimous by joining in with all the other European nations in the erection of a tariff wall directed at United States merchandise.

Japan evidently does not appreciate the Christmas present it received from the United States and Great Britain—but its latest move was stopped just the same.

Now for 1932—and bigger, better and brighter things it has in store.

Hideous Farce Is This Gayety

Berlin at Night Observes the Motto: "Let Us Eat, Drink and Be Merry for Tomorrow We Die."

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—From a city of grim anxiety, where the specter of bankruptcy stalks in the business districts, and the threat of starvation hangs constantly over the quarters by day, Berlin at night becomes transformed into a most hectic pleasure garden where dazzling sky signs flash out for the most part the attractions of flowing wine, blatant music, and the reckless gayety of the dance palaces. It is a reckless bid for the gayety that Berlin is making. Night by night scenes that are reminiscent of the disastrous inflation period.

To the foreigner who visits Berlin it seems incredible that he is in the capital of a huge country that is skirting the verge of the financial and economic abyss and that may conceivably drag other countries down with it if the plunge took place. Berlin by night seems to live by one single motto: "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die!" The forced gayety is a hideous farce, an attempt to hide the great disquietude that pervades every social class. It is the gayety of despair.

Germany is not nearer stability now than when the armistice was signed. Constitutional government is tottering. Chancellor Brüning, the man who was hailed a few months ago as the last white hope of the middle classes and industry, is fast losing the confidence of his own supporters. On all sides the forces whose greed is violence, are missing for the struggle which everybody believed to be inevitable. The economic council instituted by Herr Brüning, has failed to find a remedy for unemployment. Nearly 4,000,000 people are idle in Germany. These are not only manual workers. The intellectual and professional classes are suffering acutely. No less than 100 physicians went into bankruptcy in the month of November and the number of unemployed architects alone amounts to 17,000.

In the measure that unemployment grows, the government issues the one harsh decree after the other. This has for result a constant strengthening of the movement of violence. The simple truth is that the people of Germany have been driven to desperation. The moderate parties and in general those who have been preaching friendship with France, liberal ideals and international co-operation are made a laughing stock by the extremists who are accused of consciously having misled the German people. Hitler and the communists are always winning on the basis of propaganda.

No one knows when the crash will come. But it is beyond question that the crash will come, unless some drastic change sets in. February is frequently mentioned as the month when the crisis will reach its saturation point and an explosion can no longer be averted. The Hitlerites in their journals and thousands of propaganda meetings each week speak openly of February as the revolution-month. The government, on the other hand, is in a state of confusion. The regular opinions become clear from the feverish activity in the shops where armed motor cars, riot-cars and high-powered weapons are being prepared for the coming year. January 15 is the date of delivery.

If the crash comes, Germany will be left in a state of chaos. The collapse of Germany may well be the beginning of the collapse of Europe and her civilization. To pretend that the situation is not desperate would be madness. Nothing, moreover, is gained by hiding the truth. Germany is on her last legs and her downfall is a question of time.

Two months ago when M. Laval and Chancellor Brüning took contact by direct negotiations, there was as yet a glimmer of hope in Germany. It was thought then that there would result a change of heart on the part of the French on the subject of reparations payments, but this hope has been dashed to the ground by M. Laval's speech in the chamber. M. Laval repudiated reparations payments. "The negotiations shall not be more commercial deals."

All the French would permit is a slight scaling down of German payments in times of depression, but as there is an indication of reviving trade, the screws are to be put on again and Germany is to pay up to the hilt. The French are expected to adopt an entirely different course of action, has now practically expressed himself in favor of repudiation of the reparations. A poor, troubled Germany, ever hanging on the verge of insolvency, is regarded as France's chief enemy.

This theory might not work out wonderfully well if it were not for the fact that such a policy would leave the nation. Naturally, too, hatred and chauvinism grow. By 2,000 nationally organized meetings a week and with scores of thousands laboring at the point relentlessly, the German people are told that they are starving and miserable for the sake of French security. The answer obvious and will not be long in forthcoming.

Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Bell, Says Schiller

Editor Constitution: The preaching of optimism has become an old story—and has somehow taken on a rather hollow sound. Yet, as 1932 gets under way, one of the grumblers still is for a practical optimism that finds expression in more than mere words.

Over at the Fox theater we see an expression of practical optimism and enthusiasm that merits comment. Celebrating Fox anniversary festival, the theater is aglow with enthusiasm and apparently that enthusiasm has reached the public and the Fox reports "business is great." The "festival" is the bell—the bell-ringing that is the symbol of the public wants. And the bell-ringing is the symbol of the public wants.

The bell would be a good symbol of Atlanta to adopt for 1932! Throw away the hammers; and let the bells ring out!

Behind the bell-ringing is something actual and real to make a noise about. Fox, concentrating a lot of exceptional shows in January, backs up the bell-ringing with something the public wants. And the public buys it. Fox spent more advertising dollars in 1931 than in 1930.

Seeing the depression merely as something which must be met and conquered, Fox is launching an aggressive advertising campaign and making every effort to book in shows the public will want.

Let's ring the bell in 1932! Vice President, Loew's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24, 1931.

Same Old Christmas Spirit



The Background of Foreign Affairs

International Politics; International Debtors; International Bankers; Disarmament and the Diplomats; International Water-Tight Compartments.

By Henry Kittredge Norton.

It is fairly well understood by this time that the supreme issue of international politics is the revision of the peace treaties. On that issue the nations of Europe are locked in deadly struggle.

Germany is the chief proponent of revision. Even the large section of the German population, which has not yet accepted the leadership of Hitler and the aims of the nationalist leader. They differ with him as to methods. Germany—as nearly unanimously as a nation can function—demands the revision of the treaties in at least three regards. One is the removal of the war guilt clause and relief from the reparations payments that hang upon it. With equal vehemence the Germans demand the abolition of the Polish corridor and freedom from the treaty limitations upon their military establishment.

France is the leader of the cohorts which defend the status quo. She marshals her hosts before the war guilt clause and prepares to defend it to the death. Reparations shall not pass; they must not even be subordinated to the private debts which keep Germany a going concern. The Polish corridor is sacred both in itself and as a symbol of the eternity of the treaty status. And as for allowing Germany to arm, that would be utterly unthinkable until Germany renounces all ambition to revise the treaties and the rest of the powers guarantee France's security in her present position.

No government in either country could suggest any concession or any of these vital points without inviting its own overthrow. The slightest intimation of retreat from the most advanced national positions would be construed as an evidence of weakness—and would be fatal to the politician who allowed it to escape him.

While the politicians have kept the politics of treaty revision safely under their own control, they have conceded to the bankers of the world to wrestle with the problem of reparations and war debts.

Dawes committees, Young committees, Wiggins committees and Basle committees have racked their brains to find a solution for the financial problem without disturbing the framework of the treaties. If that involved finding means to pay money which did not exist, or any other minor impossibility, that was merely too bad for the bankers. The politicians reserved the last word and that word was not determined by economical or financial considerations.

Thus no bankers' committee has been able to approach the problem of the international obligations with a mind open to the welfare of all the countries concerned and their peoples. Always the predominant consideration was the political effect of the solution in the victorious countries, and particularly in France.

The payees of reparations instinctively halt their concessions at a figure far above what the payer thinks he can pay. Neither will bankers financially and each is prevented from yielding politically by the danger of repudiation by his own parliament.

France and her satellites will make no concessions in the matter of armament reduction as long as any threat remains to the preservation of the status quo without substantial alteration. Germany and her adherents will not renounce their efforts to obtain either reduction of the allies' armies or permission to rearmate their own.

The two positions are utterly irreconcilable, and all the arguments that will be heard by the two contestants and injected by various neutrals will hardly serve to ease the deadlock be-

TEXT AND PRETEXT
"Better the End Than the Beginning."

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

As we approach the close of another year, I have caught myself quoting and questioning this old proverb: "Better the end than the beginning." Why should the end be better than the beginning? Certainly there is a shadowed sorrow associated in our thought with the very idea of the end of things. There is a sigh of regret when the curtain falls on the last act of the play. We close the book with intense interest, with regret that it is finished. Even the task which has left us tired, has so enlisted our interest and involved our time and energy, that its accomplishment may be shadowed with a sense of sadness, ere we take up some new work. And so we approach the close of a year in the mood of Tennyson's minor note, "Step softly and speak low, for the old year lies dead."

In its last analysis, perhaps, it is a sense of separation with the past, which accounts for this somber mood. How quickly we begin to talk about the "good old days which are gone." Nothing is more deceptive than this false conception of time. The days which are gone, good or bad, are not gone. We cannot, if we would, separate ourselves from the so-called past. Life is neither a procession nor a panorama. It is a growth. Today is the accumulated experiences of all of our yesterdays. The lights and shadows, the laughter and tears, the work and play, the defeats and triumphs, have all woven themselves in significant patterns into the warp and woof of our personalities.

Significance of a Calendar. There is a meaning, however, in these familiar words "beginning" and "end," as the words of our experiences, and there is a very real sense in which we are living them.

One difficulty in the situation is that these three words—beginning, middle and end—are now in watertight compartments. No concessions on any of these issues can be made without the sacrifice of the government which makes it. Witness our own doing anent the cancellation of war debts.

But there is a possibility for interesting speculation in the suggestion that for once they should all be brought into one conference and balanced against each other. Let us begin with ourselves.

If we cancel the debts we shall have to write off the national books a present (hypothetical) income of about \$250,000,000 a year. That would not be so bad if at the same time we could reduce our military expenditures by a similar sum. That would leave us even.

The allied countries could then wipe off their reparations claims against Germany to the same amount. That, however, would not settle the armament matter, even though it would help enormously on the financial end.

But suppose Germany, in return for such a release, agreed to enter into a pact similar to those of Locarno in regard to her eastern boundary and renounce her intention to recover. This would necessitate an agreement with Poland for some regime in the corridor which would protect the interests and save the face of both governments.

In return for concessions in this direction Poland and France—and in succession the other countries of Europe—could cut their military establishments—say, by 25 per cent. This would enable us to do likewise—which is the consideration for our releasing the debts.

Thus we would lose no money. The French would have their security with a reduced expense. The Germans would have freedom from reparations and some rectification of the eastern frontier. The Poles would have the corridor question settled, so that they could live in peace and with less military outlay. And all of us might devote a less divided attention to the work of making our daily bread.

in which the end of an experience is better the beginning. A position at the finish of the course is the best place to view a race. Only when the curtain has fallen on the last act, can we tell the real worth of a play. Only as we have read the last chapter of the book, can we interpret its meaning, understand its plot, or value its message. Yes, it is only at the close of a life, with the perspective of the years unfolding like a developing story, that we can interpret the significance of the personality and appraise its worth to the world. "Better the end of a thing than the beginning," then, in the sense that one is a better judge when the full story is told, and all the testimony has been heard. Better, because having thus compared the values of experience, the truth of opinions and the worth of conduct, we are in a better position to point the direction of our pathways in the future.

Then, to my mind, should be the significance of the year. Before one tears off the last leaf of the last month, let him pause and look backward through the chain of months. As he views himself in relation to others, meeting the tests of responsibility and fronting the decisions which come from day to day, this is because it is true that 1931 will furnish the spiritual stuff out of which 1932 is to be made, each of us has the power to fashion that stuff into the form of life.

Today and Tomorrow. It is from this standpoint, then, and in this mood, I would suggest that we close the year with a look back. After the clock has struck 12 next Thursday night, we shall be looking forward eagerly and hopefully to a better year than the last. For while it is true that 1931 will furnish the spiritual stuff out of which 1932 is to be made, each of us has the power to fashion that stuff into the form of life.

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News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

May the New Year, which dawned before this column again appears, see as big an improvement in talking pictures as 1931 recorded over 1930. That is just about as big a wish as this commentator can conceive. For, if you think things over, the advance in screen entertainment values during 1931 was just about the biggest of any twelve-month since the flickers were first invented.

And, though mayhap you have long since tired of them, chief credit for this advance must be given the so-called gangster films. These opera blasted a lot of foolishness out of films and at least pushed them a long way along the road to greater realism.

Easily the most important theater event of several years occurs in Atlanta this week, when Maude Adams and Otis Skinner appear at the Erlanger theater in "The Merchant of Venice." It will undoubtedly be difficult to secure seats by the time the first performance begins next Friday night. Which makes the opening of the box office on Wednesday morning—at 10 of ye clock—an item worthy of careful note in your memory-jogging book.

Two great pictures are showing in Atlanta this week, yet two so utterly different in type that it would be hard to find greater contrasts. At the Georgia, Jackie Cooper and Bobby Coogan bring all the splendor and all the pathos of childhood in "Sooky," second of the pictures made from Percy Cosby's delightful cartoon characters.

And at the Fox, Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery will delight every sophisticated auditor with the delicious humor of dialog and the slambang comedy of situation in "Private Lives."

Neither picture is one anyone can afford to miss.

Incidentally, the Fox is giving a special anniversary program this week, marking the beginning of the third year of existence for this temple of public entertainment. In addition to the exceptional screen feature, the stage show is sensational. It is titled the "Roxy Theater" idea and comes direct to Atlanta from the famous New York theater. It includes many excellent performers, not the least of whom are the famous sixteen Roxyettes who have delighted New York audiences for several years but who, this week, have left Broadway for the first time.

If you like to see and hear stars—and who, in all humility, we ask, doesn't!—you'll find them so thick in one of the added attraction films at the Fox this week that the place is, so to speak, all cluttered up with them. We can picture the director of this picture combing stars out of his whiskers and finding star dust deep in the seams of his empty pockets for weeks after. The film is entitled "Jackie Cooper's Christmas Party." Santa Claus is played by that old philanthropist, Jimmy (Snoodle) Durante. And who, mates, could be better at nosing out the proper places in which to drop Christmas presents? In the picture are nearly, if not quite, all the stars who now scintillate in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer heavens. Which, if you know your picture producers, means quite a galaxy. In fact, almost an aurora borealis.

Purveyors of screen entertainment are always interested in the tastes of their audience. Here is a verbatim report on an overhead conversation last week.

He (Aged 14): "I didn't like that picture—too much love in it."
She (Aged 8): "Oh, I adore love! And I'm crazy about murders!"

Add similar: As charitable as the applause at an amateur benefit for charity.

Wide Variety Marks Excellent Screen Fare of the Week



Galli-Curci To Sing Here on January 6

Announcement that Amelita Galli-Curci will sing in concert at the Atlanta auditorium on the evening of January 6, under the direction of the All-Star Concert Series, will be followed by a flood of seat reservations if the former visits of the famous soprano star are an indication.

Madame Galli-Curci, for years internationally famous, is just now at the height of her powers, according to critics in New York and Boston, where she began her concert tour this season. The critics, while marvelling at the glory of her effortless trills and cadenzas, with which Italian opera is so filled, pointed out the beauty of her simple songs and the deep feeling she puts into such homely melodies as "Home, Sweet Home" and "Swanee River."

Santa for the Galli-Curci concert will be put on sale at the Davison-Paxon store on January 4. Mail orders sent there will be filled in order of their receipt.

Many Happy Returns to the FOX THEATRE

Happy New Year

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'Strictly Dishonorable' at Capitol With Sidney Fox and Paul Lukas

"Strictly Dishonorable," the most poignant and provocative comedy yet to reach the talking screen, is at the Capitol theater this week. Universal's brilliant screen play is adapted from one of the most successful plays seen in New York within the past decade. The cast of the picture is headed by Paul Lukas, whom Universal borrowed from Paramount, Sidney Fox and Lewis Stone.

The story concerns an innocent southern girl and her pugnacious fiancé, who leaves in jealous anger when she casts admiring glances at an Italian opera singer whom she meets in a speakeasy. The sudden romance that blossoms between this great lover and the deserted southern beauty is told with daring and yet with utmost delicacy. Laughter, tears and tingling suspense tumble over each other in delicious abandon.

The original play was written by Preston Sturges, and the screen version is the work of Gladys Lehman.

BUCKHEAD

Monday-Tuesday
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
The Four Marx Brothers
Wednesday
"DEVOTION"
Ann Harding
Thursday-Friday
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
Will Rogers
Saturday
"THE TIP-OFF"
Eddie Quillan

EMPIRE

Georgia Ave. at Crow St.

MA. 8490

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AT POPULAR EMPIRE PRICES!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

If You Have Ever Loved
You'll Love These
Lovers!



JANET
GAYNOR
and
CHARLES
FARRELL
in
*Merely
Mary Ann*

Her love melted the bars
of caste and convention
which caged their souls.

PLUS
SHORT SUBJECTS

EMPIRE

Wednesday Only—Don't Miss This Dashing
Romance With



Ramon
NOVARRO
in
*Son of
India*

EMPIRE

Thursday Only! Back to an Atlanta Screen for First
Time at Popular Prices! Here is a Treat!



Elissa Landi
WICKED
Victor McLaglen

EMPIRE

New Year's Day—Friday! Your Favorite in Her
Greatest Talkie!



Joan
Crawford
Laughing Sinners

EMPIRE



SATURDAY—
*"DAUGHTER
OF THE
DRAGON"*
A Paramount Picture
Anna May Wong
Warner Oland

2ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK

IT'S OUR SECOND BIRTHDAY AND WE OFFER

NORMA SHEARER

with
ROBT. MONTGOMERY

in M-G-M's
"PRIVATE LIVES"

and

On our Stage . . . One of the Most Pretentious Stage Shows Ever Seen in the South . . . First Time Outside New York! . . . Direct From Roxy Theatre . . .

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Featuring Specialty Acts That Headline the Vaudeville World

Including

BETTY PROOS ANTHONY & ROBERTS JOHNNY BRIANT

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SIXTEEN ROXYETTE BEAUTIES

and

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE PARTY OF

JACKIE COOPER

With All M-G-M's Big Stars in
"CHRISTMAS PARTY"

and

ENRICO LEIDE WITH FOX ORCHESTRA
AL EVANS—DIXIE ORGANIST—AND
OTHER FOX REGULAR FEATURES

SATURDAY
FARRILL & GAYNOR
in "DELICIOUS"

PEACHES
25¢ UNTIL 5:30 PM. EXCEPT SATURDAY

GALLI-CURCI

Greatest coloratura soprano of the age. Her concert will be the musical event of the year.

Seat sale starts January 4 at Davison-Paxon Co., 22.30, 22.50, 25. Mail orders filled as received.

AUDITORIUM, JANUARY 6

ERLANGER 2 NIGHTS ONLY JAN. 1 & 2
MATINEE SATURDAY

MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER

WM. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merchant of Venice"

Under the management of
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| BOXES | ORCHESTRA | MEZZANINE | BALCONY (1st 4 ROWS) | BALCONY (2nd 4 ROWS) | BALCONY (BALANCE) |
| \$3.00 | \$2.50 | \$2.00 | \$1.50 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 |



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



Jackie Cooper, Bobby Coogan Stars Of "Sooky" at Keith's Georgia

Four Vaudeville Acts Feature Comedy and Dancing With "Runaway Four" in Headline Spot.

Percy Crosby, the cartoonist and author, has prepared as successor to "Sooky" another inimitable story of children, and the days when it was a thrill to go "across the tracks," which is now showing at the Keith's Georgia theater entitled "Sooky," starring Jackie Cooper and Bobby Coogan.

The lovable Jackie and the wistful Bobby go arm in arm through all the joys and sorrows of childhood, hearing up under treatment of the Shantytown bully and tolerating the antics of the "gang" pest.

The theme of the story is centered around the election of the mayor of the town in which Skippy (Coogan) and Sooky (Coogan) live. However, this is merely a means to which to wind the childish pranks of these two youngsters.

The adult audiences of this picture are taken back over the royal road of memories to their childhood days, and relive the incidents most precious to their recollection, even though it be the coding of a stray dog or the search of an argument to display the fist abilities before the "best girl."

These incidents of humor and pathos all lead to a climax that has a real sympathetic punch followed by a very entertaining finish.

Three-quarters of this week's vaudeville bill at the Keith Georgia theater is made up of fun and the remaining quarter of dancing. Four of the theater's funniest men are in the headlines. They are known on the stage as "The Runaway Four" and are numbered among vaudeville's biggest laugh grabbers. Their act combines almost every phase of silent humor.

Eddie White keeps the comedy stirring. Because he is high and narrow he is called "Just a big boy." He sings

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MAURICE CHEVALLIER
"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"
WEDNESDAY
MONTE BLUE
"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"
THURSDAY
WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY HACKETT
"THE ROAD TO PARADISE"
FRIDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
"THE ROAD TO PARADISE"
SATURDAY
WARNER OLAND AND MAY WONG
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"BOUNCE"
WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY LEE
"LAUGH AND GET RICH"
THURSDAY
LILA LEE, SYLVIA BLACKMER
"WOMAN HUNGRY"
FRIDAY
JOE E. BROWN
"BIT TIGHT"
SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
"CAUGHT"

DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OLIVE BROOK AND PEGGY SHANNON
"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"
WEDNESDAY
LORETTA YOUNG AND RICARDO CORTES
"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"
THURSDAY
WARNER OLAND AND SALLY EILERS
"THE BLACK CAMEL"
FRIDAY
JOE E. BROWN
"BIT TIGHT"
SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
"BRANDED MEN"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
WEDNESDAY
"THE GOOD BAD GIRL"
WITH MAE CLARK-JAMES HALL
THURSDAY
MARION DAVIES
"FIVE AND TEN"
FRIDAY
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
WITH JACKIE COOPER AND GREEN
SATURDAY
WILLIAM HAINES AND ANSON BOND
"JUST A GIGOLLO"

"All right, Sook, we always go halves—you can have a share o' my mother, too!"

and tells stories, according to strict classification, coming under the head of monologist. Ross and Bennett carry on a cross-fire conversation with a laugh at the end and often at the middle of each sentence. Ross is also an eccentric dancer.

Gaynor and Farrell On Empire Program

A brief happiness after a life of toil and misery, love without riches, and then riches without love, and finally an ending as delightful as it is surprising, is the role Janet Gaynor depicts in "Merely Mary Ann," which shows at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday and Tuesday. Charles Farrell is co-starred with Miss Gaynor. The supporting cast is headed by Berly Mercer and J. M. Kerrigan.

"Son of India," with Ramon Novarro starring, and a supporting cast which includes Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rameau, Madge Evans and John Miljan, will be the offering Wednesday. The plot concerns the son of a wealthy Indian rajah who is precipitated into an amazing series of adventures which begins when a bandit gang murders his father. High spots of the film include the burial of Novarro alive and his arrest in Bombay as a beggar for the theft of his own diamond.

The drama of a beautiful young wife, who on her honeymoon learns that her husband is a thief and a fugitive from the law, is depicted in "Wicked" Thursday, with Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen, Una Merkel, Allan Dinehart and Theodore Von Eltz. Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners," Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Rameau have supporting roles. When this salesman turns his romance into ashes the torch-singer attempts to find solace in the ranks of the Salvation Army. Neil Hamilton, Clark Gable, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Rameau have supporting roles. The tale of a beautiful girl surrendering love and career to the diabolic Fu Manchu is the tale back of "Daughter of the Dragon," to be featured Saturday. Those in the cast include Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Sessue Hayakawa. "Battling With Buffalo Bill," a series of the best, will be shown Sunday. Features include comedies, newsreels and Mickey Mouse Cartoons.

Four Marx Brothers On Buckhead Program

The Four Marx Brothers will be seen and heard in their latest success, "Monkey Business," at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story that deals with stowaways and yeggmen aboard an ocean liner. The feminine lead is played by Thelma Todd. Specially selected short subjects round out the bill.

"Devotion," co-starring Ann Harding and Leslie Howard, is the attraction for Wednesday. The story has to do with a little wallflower sister of the west, who becomes enamored of a successful young lawyer, and her method of winning him. Able support is given by sterling performances from Robert Williams, Louise Closser Hale, O. P. Heggie and others.

Will Rogers scores again in a very laughable and delightful comedy, "Young As You Feel," Thursday and Friday. Vivacious Fifi Dorsay plays opposite Mr. Rogers.

In addition there will be Universal Sound News and other short subjects.

Saturday brings to the screen "The Tip-Off," a fast-moving, thrilling, and human story co-starring Eddie Quill-

Wheeler-Woolsey Comedy Featured On Rialto Screen

A talkie that doesn't talk any more than it should is Radio Pictures' latest comedy success, "Caught Plastered," at the Rialto theater, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by the popular partner of all their triumphs, diminutive Dorothy Lee.

Credit goes to Douglas MacLean, who wrote the original story, conceived the action and supervised the production.

After MacLean's retirement from the screen several years ago, he was lost to view for a while, until "Cracked Nuts," a Radio Pictures' vehicle for Wheeler and Woolsey, blazoned its title sheet across the sky, with MacLean as co-author and supervisor.

The former comedian simply sat back and studied, soaked up production knowledge, and delved into audience appeal, all with the idea of specializing in the writing and production of comedies that would supply the utmost screen entertainment.

Judging from the success of "Caught Plastered," he has hit the spot. It stamps him as a firm believer in the efficacy of pantomime art and the deletion of unnecessary chatter.

If his formula is followed, future comedies will adhere more closely to dramatic plot, heart interest and situation.

The dialogue in MacLean's production, written by Ralph Spence, is emphatically not of the pun variety. The laughs, rather, come from the high humor of ludicrous, thrilling or dramatic situations.

In other words, "Caught Plastered" is the product of study and labor, the careful analysis of a real story for comedy values.

Discount the incomparable comic artistry of this trio, the patter of Woolsey, the whimsical humor of Wheeler and the charm of Miss Lee, and one still has a production worth while in its augury for better and more intelligent comedies.

"Seed" Is Offering At Alamo Monday

Are first loves best? This is the question which confronts John Boles in "Seed," Universal's problem drama which opens an engagement at the Alamo No. 2 theater on Monday, with Genevieve Tobin as the first love, Lois Wilson as the second, and Miss Tobin again as the third.

Boles, in the role of Bart Carter, budding author, is happily married and father of a large family, when Miss Tobin comes into his life again, and this is introduced "the eternal triangle" and all the problems which follow in the wake of this age-old situation. But the thing that brings him back for a temporary visit after ten years with the siren of his youth is not love for his first wife, however great it may have been. It is something which, with him, goes far deeper.

"Seed" was adapted for the screen from Charles G. Norris' best selling novel and was directed by John M. Stahl.

Monday and Tuesday the DeKalb offers Olive Brook and Peggy Shannon in "Big Business Girl," whose speed counts more than her typing, according to Ricardo Cortez, her boss. Frank Albertson as the youthful orchestra leader, however, changes her tempo with soothing music.

Charlie Chan's activities are again depicted in a "The Black Camel" Thursday, and as usual Warner Oland plays the leading part in a well-formulated story. He is ably assisted by charming Sally Eilers.

Joe E. Brown starts the new year off right Friday in "Sit Tight." "Branded Men," an unusually good western feature starring Ken Maynard, ends the week.

lan and Robert Armstrong. The cast includes Ginger Rogers, Joan Peers, and others. The second installment of "Battling With Buffalo Bill" and a comedy, "Mickey's Diplomacy," will also be shown.

Nationwide Acclaim Welcomes Maude Adams Back to Stage as Portia in "The Merchant"



MAUDE ADAMS AND OTIS SKINNER AS PORTIA AND SHYLOCK.

If the test of public interest in an event is the extent to which the newspaper press underscores that event with editorial comment, nothing in the recent history of the American theater or of any of the other arts, for that matter, and few events of political or economic importance, can compare with the recent return of Maude Adams to the stage from which she retired 13 years ago. Hard on the heels of the premiere in Cleveland of Miss Adams as Portia opposite Otis Skinner's Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," which will be seen at the Erlanger theater on Friday and Saturday, January 1 and 2, with an only matinee on Saturday, came an editorial gesture of welcome which printed to millions of readers on the eve of the event.

The headlines alone of these editorials are eloquent of the affection for the most beloved figure in the history of the American theater, which persists today against all of the rules by

which the public is supposed to forget its favorites. "Maude Adams Returns" occurs in papers in Cincinnati, Rockford, Ill., and Providence, R. I. The simple phrase, "Maude Adams," seemed sufficient to editorial writers in Columbus, Ohio, and in Boston, Mass. Other editorial titles included: "Welcome Maude Adams," "A Breath From the Past," "The Return of Great Artists," "A Great Revival" and "The Return of 'Peter Pan,'" etc.

In this production of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," which comes to the Erlanger theater with Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in the leading roles, Miss Adams assumes a famous Shakespearean part, that she has never played before. The noted actress has played a number of other famous heroines of Shakespeare, including Rosalind, Juliet and Viola, but not until the present season did she undertake to portray the brilliant and intellectual Portia. Mr. Skinner, however, will return to an old and beloved role when he appears on the stage as Shylock, a character which he has portrayed many times before

with notable success. Other important roles in the immortal comedy will be played as follows: Bassanio, Jerome Lawler; Antonio, Charles Francis; Gratiano, Barry O'Neill; Tubal, David Stone; Launcelot Gobbo, Joseph Curran; Lorenzo, Martin Burton; Nerissa, Audrey Ridgeway; Jessica, Cynthia Blake; the Prince of Morocco, Louis Polan; Old Gobbo, Alf Helton.

Special music, drawn from Italian sources consonant with the medieval Italian setting of "The Merchant of Venice," has been arranged for the production by Theodore Zarkovich and Paul Tietjens. The scenery for this production has been designed by Herbert Moore, working in collaboration with Munroe Hewlett, and was painted at the Robert W. Bergman studios. The costumes were designed and executed by Mary Stonehill. While mail orders thus far received indicate capacity houses at all three local performances, good seats are still available. Mail orders will be received until the opening of the box office on Wednesday.

New Phase of War Depicted In 'Surrender' at Loew's Grand

Bringing to the screen a hitherto ignored phase of the war—the grim resignation and the futile ambitions of a lonely prison camp—Warner Baxter and Leila Hyams score a notable triumph in "Surrender," the new first run attraction at Loew's Grand theater, starting Monday. None of the glamour and pageantry of the actual fighting is seen in this unique film, only the aftermath with the discouraged captives in their barren prison on the desolate shores of the Baltic, desperately plotting an escape across icy wastes, with the old ruined castle, where the other prisoners find occupation and Baxter finds a shackled love and a repressed emotion that furnish the motif of this gripping tale.

Baxter makes his role of the French sergeant a living and very fascinating portrayal, and Miss Hyams is splendid as the Prussian girl who finds her love for an enemy sergeant stronger than even staunch patriotism. Rakishly sombered and galloping upon a magnificent white mustang, John Gilbert rides to new popularity in "West of Broadway," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open at Loew's Grand theater Thursday, December 31. This will also be the feature of the midnight show.

It was a happy idea that brought Ralph Graves and Bess Meredith to pen an original story for Gilbert. That story gives the star the backing to topmost laurels in the talkies. Gilbert's performance is a natural one and he obviously enjoyed his work.

Perhaps a lot of credit is due to Harry Beaumont, who directed this picture. This is Beaumont's first venture directing Gilbert and he seems to have succeeded in bringing about a happy reconciliation of Gilbert's effervescent personality and dramatic skill.

Playing opposite Gilbert as the night club blonde he marries to spite the girl who jilted him, Lois Moran presents an unusual characterization, deftly handled. She scores a personal hit in this difficult role and her sympathetic appeal to the audience is obvious. El Brendel also scores as Gilbert's buddy, and it is to Madge Evans' credit that she achieves the distinction she does from a meager part in the beginning of the story.

Splendid short subjects are featured on each program for this New Year week, outstanding among these being two of the new organologs which have proved so popular.

Ford Is Revealed As Clown for Party By Close Friends

Henry Ford was the clown of the party when he was with Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison before the latter's death, friends recall.

On one occasion, when the trio was camping near Iron Mountain, Mich., Ford left camp for a time. Firestone and Edison became anxious. After Ford though he had his cronies sufficiently worried he returned.

His face was twitching, his eyes and cheeks were black, appearing as if he were fatigued from some strenuous work. All in camp feared he was the victim of paralysis.

The truth of it was that Ford had attached a string to his nose and the twitching movement of his face was caused by his pulling of the string behind his back. He had used grease paint to color his eyes and cheeks.

Ford disappeared again. A half hour later he presented himself in a swagger suit of buckskin, with a large revolver in a holster.

His cheek bulged. He spit frequently. Suddenly, Mrs. Ford, who was with him, exclaimed: "Now I know why Henry stopped at that store and bought licorice. That isn't tobacco he is chewing, it's nothing but licorice."

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 26.—Are horrors becoming the favorite entertainment of the American public?

And could motion pictures create a "grand guignol" for these United States that would be as well patronized as France's palace of things horrible, gruesome and weird?

The success of two pictures gives rise to this question. The films are "Dracula," which went over big at the box office and which was based on lines of faded horror calculated to distress the normally sensitive person, and "Frankenstein."

Either there is a minimum of normally sensitive people in the world today or the public has become so bored that novelty means more to them than anything else in the entertainment line. When "Dracula," scored a success on the stage with Bela Lugosi, a Hungarian actor, who was by no means a matinee idol or even widely known in the world of the legitimate, it seemed one of those strange freaks of popular approval.

A similar freak had put over a somewhat ordinary play the season before: "Abie's Irish Rose" hailed as a dud by the great critics of the earth, made millions for its author and broke all attendance records in the modern theater. "Dracula"—a milder success, it is true—was still one of the theatrical mysteries.

In film form, with Bela Lugosi as the name role, "Dracula" scored so heavily at the box office that it prompted the producer to essay something a little more so.

The somniferous "a little more so" was Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's play, "Frankenstein." The "little more so" meant that where "Dracula" merely drew aside the veils of the mysterious and blood-curdling things as yet hinted at in other motion picture productions, "Frankenstein" went the whole gamut. Lugosi put on in the grand guignol had anything on this film. In color—and what a fine touch that nice ruby blood would have added to the scheme—would have bowed them over. But without color, it just made you remember you could have such a thing as goosellesh, without half trying.

And goosellesh was mild compared to what some audiences have had. Ladies have fainted—and gentlemen also—and little children, brought to the picture by unsuspecting parents have cried out in terror. But did papa and mamma take them home? They did not. They stayed to see the finish and made little Johnny hide his eyes on the paternal shoulder. In short, "Frankenstein" seems to be what the public wants this year, in spite of depression, with its attendant lack of work, hunger, panhandling and other disastrous elements.

When "Frankenstein" was previewed to a hard-boiled press audience, there was a vast silence at the finish of the picture. "Why did you make such a thing?" I asked. The answer was straightforward, truthful and interesting: "Because we made so much money on 'Dracula'."

And there you are. Motion picture producers know the pulse of the public. They have no silly theories about personal tastes. No intelligent producer makes a story merely because it happens to like it. He makes a story because he has a hunch it is the thing the public is ready for. And when Carl Laemmle Jr. began producing horrors he tapped box-office very neatly.

Sometime back when John Barrymore was starred in "Moby Dick," there was a scene in which the sailor,

his leg torn off by a whale, is subjected to cautery of the bleeding stump.

The scene, in those days, was considered a frank catering to the sadistic tendencies of the audience. So was the Lon Chaney production of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in the playing sequence, which brought forth violent objections from many witnesses.

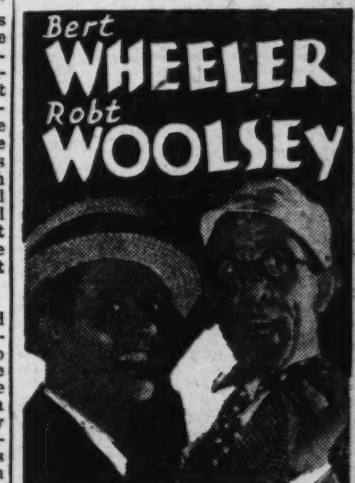
These were mere child-play compared to the detail of the modern movie. As a public we are ready for stronger material. As a public we like to be horrified. We like to feel a new thrill. The footage for kissing in silent films gave us something to think about—well something to feel about if not think about. And the love scene has lost footage because producers have discovered that love, with talk, often makes the audience laugh.

Lamp Chimney Breaks.

After being in constant use for 25 years in the Roy Crabtree home in Albany, Ore., a lamp chimney finally decided to "commit suicide." One evening it fell apart of its own accord, although often when disaster threatened the chimney had survived without flaw.

If Senator Caraway is like other members of her sex she shouldn't have any trouble introducing bills.—The Tinsdiner.

THEY'RE OFF AGAIN IN A DIZZY WHIRL OF NEW NONSENSE



Tear up the mortgage! Burn the crying towels! Give the gate to gloom!

Here's a barrel of laughs with the spigot open! Get under and get your share!

CAUGHT PLASTERED

ADDED
Pathe Comedy
"3 WISE CLUCKS"
Asop's Fables
New
NOW
PLAN NOW FOR OUR BIG NEW YEAR EVE'S MIDNIGHT SHOW.

Preview Showing
LOWELL SHERMAN
MAE MURRAY
"HIGH STAKES"
Fun for All

IT HELD THE NATION
BREATHLESS WITH
LAUGHTER AND TEARS!

'Roxyettes' and 'Runaway Four' Here This Week



Exceptionally attractive stage offerings are billed this week in Atlanta's two houses that present the flesh and blood attractions. Fanchon and Marco have sent a special unit direct from the Roxy theater, New York, to the Fox. Above are seen a few of the sixteen Roxyettes who are on the road for the first time in their careers with this production. At right, a famous quartet of vaudeville, "The Runaway Four," is shown. They headline the program of RKO vaudeville at Keith's Georgia.

BEGINNING where "Skippy" left off—the Shantytown gang is ready to conquer the hearts of all Atlanta again—

"Sooky"

A Paramount Picture Adapted from "Dear Sooky" by Percy Crosby, with lovable, lovable.

JACKIE COOPER
who stole your heart in "Skippy" and "The Champ"

ROBERT COOGAN
in the title role as "Sooky"

JACKIE SEARLE
the peppy kid you would love to touch—with a switch!

Will guarantee that you've never laughed as you will when Jackie Cooper asks Mrs. Muggs the latest report on her gallstones!

Now Year's Eve
MIDNIGHT SHOW
World Premier Showing
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
with FREDRIC MARCH
We dare you to sleep after seeing it!

Atlanta's
Only Vaudeville
HEADED BY
RUNAWAY FOUR
Where Do They Go?
Ross & Bennett
in
"Nonsense and Nonsense"
Stanley Twins
EDDIE WHITE
Just a Big Boy!
KEITH'S
GEORGIA
KEITH-OPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

THE SPOTLIGHT
OF THE NATION IS ON THE SMARTEST
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
SIDNEY FOX
PAUL LUKAS
LEWIS STONE
CARL LUDWIG
THE UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
WATN 25
EVERY DAY
NIGHTS 35
Loges 50c

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THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Three times 15 cents
Seven times 10 cents
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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

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7:10 p. m. Ocala-Waycross 7:50 a. m.
8:00 a. m. Waycross-Thorntonville 9:45 a. m.

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Here Are the Correct PROVERB ANSWERS



23. In a night's time
springs up a mushroom.
24. A black hen will lay
a white egg.
A white egg often
comes from a black hen.

A score of expert checkers are busily engaged in grading the sets of pictures and answers submitted in The Constitution's Proverb Contest, which ended on December 7. The names of the winners will probably be made known on or before December 30.

The facsimiles and answers will be published in this space, two daily, until the series has been completed.

Note: Saturday, through error, the answer for proverb picture No. 21 was given as, "It is bad to go between two fires." The correct proverb answer for picture No. 21, "It is bad to be between two fires."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

55 Eugene and Frederick Wares, Emily Evans, 312 Grand Blvd. JA. 6382.

516 WAVES 35 complete, ringlet ends, no burn. 817 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6382.

MR. SIMS formerly Rich's now with Kay's, 31 Edgewood Ave. JA. 6099.

Dry Cleaning Directory 2A

50 GARMENT call for deliver. Leave laundry here. Alterations a specialty. Mutual Dry Cleaning Co., 604 Juniper Rd. E. JA. 4808.

STURGIS & CO., plant 1208 S. Oxford Rd. DE. 4547; branch 1502 Piedmont Rd. NE. 9244. Specializing in alterations, repairs, etc.

YELLOW JACKET DRY CLEAN, 627 Spring St. W. Cash, carry, 2 for 1. RA. 5106.

3 FOR 21 delivered. Economy Dry Cleaning, 2100 Peachtree St. N. W. RA. 5106.

2 FOR 1 delivered. Economy Dry Cleaning, 2100 Peachtree St. N. W. RA. 5106.

PARIS CLEANERS, 1009 P'tree, NE. 6428. 1009 Clairmont, Decatur 3 for 1. Delivered.

LANDERS CLEANERS—"Not how cheap, but how good." 2 for 1. RA. 5106.

LER ST. CLEANERS, 847 Lee St. W. cash, for delivered, cash, carry, 3 for 1.

PARKS Quality Cleaners, 828 N. Highland, N. Y. 6191. Call for deliver. HE. 9197.

Dancing 3

JACK RAND School of tap and ballroom dancing, 141 Edgewood Ave. JA. 6218.

Piano Instruction

Beaton Charles. The Atlanta Conservatory, W.A. 5371.

Voice Culture

Alberta Carroll, Atlanta Conservatory, W.A. 5371.

Summer

Margaret W. H. 711 Forsyth St. N. W. HE. 4461.

Battle

UNION PASSENGER STATION
Arrives—GEORGIA PACIFIC R. R. Leaves
12:15 p. m. Atlanta-Augusta 7:25 a. m.
5:55 p. m. Augusta 1:35 p. m.
1:30 p. m. Atlanta-Columbus 9:00 p. m.
7:45 a. m. Social Circle 6:55 a. m.

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**Mill Lengths
SILKS**

\$1 to \$1.95 Values
1 to 5-yard lengths in both
plain and printed silks.
SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69^c
Yd.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Clearance--Every Winter Coat

**Every Winter Dress--Every
Beautiful Fur Coat and Scarf**

*Now
Reduced to
Exactly*

1/2 Price

Original Price Tags on Every Garment

Dress and Sports Coats

| | |
|---|--|
| \$27.50 Coats Reduced to.. \$13.50 | \$ 69.75 Coats Reduced to.. \$34.88 |
| \$32.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$16.00 | \$ 78.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$39.00 |
| \$42.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$21.00 | \$ 88.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$44.00 |
| \$48.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$24.00 | \$ 98.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$49.00 |
| \$59.75 Coats Reduced to.. \$29.88 | \$110.00 Coats Reduced to.. \$55.00 |

All Winter Dresses Now 1/2 Price

| | |
|--|---|
| Every \$ 7.95 Dress Now... \$3.98 | Every \$18.00 Dress Now... \$9.00 |
| Every \$10.00 Dress Now... \$5.00 | Every \$24.95 Dress Now... \$12.48 |
| Every \$16.00 Dress Now... \$8.00 | Every \$29.95 Dress Now... \$14.98 |

Fur Scarfs 1/2 Price

| |
|---|
| \$20 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$10.00 |
| \$34 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$17.00 |
| \$42 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$21.00 |
| \$59.50 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$29.75 |
| \$63 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$31.50 |
| \$75 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$37.50 |
| \$110 Fur Scarfs, Now... \$55.00 |

Fur Coats 1/2 Price

| |
|--|
| \$88.00 Fur Coats, Now... \$44.00 |
| \$110.00 Fur Coats, Now... \$55.00 |
| \$159.50 Fur Coats, Now... \$79.75 |
| \$179.50 Fur Coats, Now... \$89.75 |
| \$210.00 Fur Coats, Now... \$105.00 |
| \$239.05 Fur Coats, Now... \$119.75 |
| \$298.00 Fur Coats, Now... \$149.00 |

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Regrouping of \$1.50 Silk Hosiery

Exquisite Sheer Chiffon

89^c
Pr.

All Standard Brands

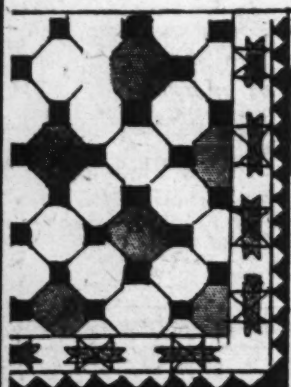
Stockings that sold before Christmas for \$1.50 pair—some of our finest kinds, but size and color ranges are not complete in any one brand.

Full-fashioned, of course, in high twist, DULL finish, lace or picottops. All sizes and a wide color assortment, but not complete in any one brand.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Genuine Gold Seal
Congoleum Rugs**

*Priced Lower Than
They Have Ever Been*



| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| \$10.95 Size 9x12-ft. | \$6.95 |
| \$9.95 Size 9x10.6. | \$6.45 |
| \$7.95 Size 7x9-ft. | \$5.45 |
| \$5.45 Size 6x9-ft. | \$3.95 |

Gold Seal rugs have a national reputation for beautiful designs, and durability—they look well and wear well. In floral, geometrical and tile patterns, in a variety of color combinations. Bright and cheery, sanitary—and so easy to keep clean. At these prices you should treat your home to a new rug!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$3 Novelty
Ruffled Curtains**

*Extra Wide—Made
Of Extra Fine Fabrics*



\$1.49
Pr.

Beautiful sheer curtains made of fine quality voile and marquisette, each side curtain 40 inches wide. Plain colors, dots and figures.

Plain and colored cornice ruffle top. A decided bargain at \$1.49 the pair.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.
"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

**High's Annual
January
Event!**

**Starts Monday!
Don't Miss
It!**



**SHEETS AND SHEETING, HOUSEHOLD LINENS, WHITE GOODS . . .
AT THE LOWEST PRICES WE EVER EXPECT TO SEE AGAIN!**

Charge Purchases
—on January Bills Not
Due Until February.

Because market conditions have never been so favorable or prices so low, we were able to secure the most complete assortments of "WHITE SALE" merchandise for this great annual event. QUALITY MERCHANDISE. The kind that has made High's January White Sale the peak of value-giving for nearly half a century.

A Few Examples of the Savings:

MOHAWK SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

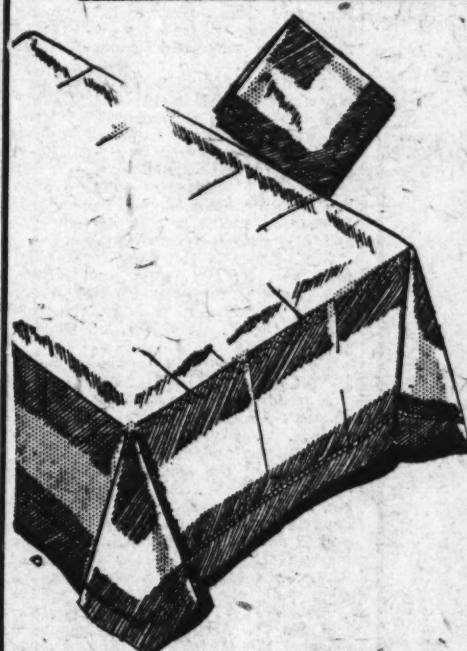
| | |
|---|------------|
| Regular \$1.19 MOHAWK Sheets, 81x90 inches, ea. | 89c |
| Regular \$1.49 MOHAWK Sheets, 81x99 inches, ea. | 98c |
| Regular 33c MOHAWK Pillow Cases (42x36) ea. | 25c |

New COLONIAL Patchwork Quilts

Two new and charming reproductions of old Colonial designs in various color combinations of rose, blue, orchid, green and gold, finished with scalloped edge. —Size 72x84 in., regularly **\$2.25** } **\$1.69**

**15c Cannon
BATH TOWELS**

Woven from two-ply yarns, with neat colored borders. Soft and absorbent—will give splendid service. **10c**



**Heavy Unbleached
MATTRESS COVERS**

79c

Regularly priced \$1.19. Full and twin bed sizes made of heavy unbleached sheeting, taped seams and non-breakable rubber buttons.

54x70 All-Linen Table Cloths

Every thread PURE LINEN, with bright fast color borders, hemmed and laundered, ready to use. —Size 60x80 All Linen Cloths **\$1.19** —Size 52x68 Sets (Cloth & 6 Napkins) **\$1** } **84c**

Heavy Russian Linen Dish Toweling

Every thread PURE FLAX, absorbent and lintless, full bleached, assorted fast color borders. A bargain every housewife will readily recognize. } **16c** ya

H. S. Linen Damask Dinner Sets

Regularly \$5.95. Cloth is 62x92 inches with 12 matching napkins, and comes in several distinctive designs with wide hemstitched hems. An extraordinary value at— } **\$3.98**

Values You Cannot Afford to Miss:

| | |
|---|------------|
| —36-in. Father George Muslin, yard | 5c |
| —32-in. A. C. A. Feather Ticking, yard | 19c |
| —42-in. Bleached Pepperell Tubing, yard | 19c |
| —81x105 Striped Krinkle Bed Spreads, ea. | 88c |
| —36-in. Snowy White Broadcloth, yard | 15c |
| —36-in. White Pajama Checks, yard | 10c |
| —36-in. White Longcloth, 10 yd. bolts | 88c |
| —39-in. White Uniform Cloth, yard | 15c |

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BRATTON—MATHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lyden, to Laurence Oldham Mathews Jr., ensign, United States navy, the date of the wedding to be announced.

MYERS—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Walker Myers, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Emily, to Andrew LeRoy Miller, of Montville, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Miss Battle Weds Mr. Denny At Impressive Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Edith Marion Battle and Edwin Harden Denny, of Memphis, Tenn., was impressively solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at North Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, before a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Stately palms adorned the altar and formed the effective background for the baskets filled with white chrysanthemums. Eleven-branched candelabra held cathedral candles and cast a mellow glow over the bridal tableau. A program of exquisite music was rendered by the organist, Joseph Ragan, the selections including the overture from "Lohengrin," "Andante Cantabile" by Tschyrowski, and "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin. The bride's chorus from "Lohengrin" was played for the processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered for the recessional.

Herbert D. Oliver, J. B. Ranes and Allen Clapp were ushers, and Mr. Denny had for his best man Harold T. Patterson.

McIntosh—Byrd.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntosh announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Elise, to Calhoun Yancey Byrd, Saturday, December 19, at Quitman.

Georgia O. E. S.

Annual installation of officers of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Mason—Crawford.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Catherine Howell Mason to Will Sanford Crawford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert W. Burns yesterday at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Mason is the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Albert Howell, and Mr. Crawford is the youngest son of Mrs. Josie M. Crawford and the late Major John A. Crawford, of Dalton, Ga.

Beautiful Bride



Mrs. Bernard Thomas, of Memphis, Tenn., who before her recent marriage was lovely Miss Clyde Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cone Edmondson, of Atlanta.—Photo by Cranshaw, of Reeves Studio.

Miss Shaw and Mr. McKneely Wed at Ceremony in Griffin, Ga.

GRiffin, Ga., Dec. 26.—Of wide interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Neoma Shaw and Thomas W. McKneely, both of Griffin, which was quietly and impressively solemnized Wednesday evening here. Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiated in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. The lovely bride was charming in a dark blue crepe bouclette ensemble with a blue hat and other accessories to match. She was wearing a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McKneely left on their wedding trip by motor to south Georgia and Florida, after which they will reside in Griffin. Mrs. McKneely is a young woman of rare titian beauty and individual charm. She is the daughter of E. J. Shaw, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Lalah Rape, formerly of McDonough, and enjoys a decided popularity throughout this section. Mr. McKneely is the son of the late Tom McKneely, of Pike county, and Mrs. J. W. Low, of Griffin. He is a popular young man here, being associated in business with his step-father, J. W. Low.

The marriage of Miss Neoma Shaw and Thomas W. McKneely, both of Griffin, was solemnized Saturday at the First Baptist church parsonage here. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Turner, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The bride's becoming ensemble was of dark blue crepe and she was wearing a small blue hat to match. Her flowers were rosebuds. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Skrine left for their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Griffin.

Mrs. Skrine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood, of Union Park, Ga. She recently moved to Griffin, where she has made many

friends. Both she and Mr. Skrine are actively engaged in church work in the community. She is president of the Ruth class of the senior department of the First Baptist church and he is teacher of the Azoga class of the intermediate department of that church. Mr. Skrine is a native of Macon having moved here three years ago from that place. He has established a place for himself in the social and religious circles and is widely popular. He holds a position with the Goen Printing Company.

J. D. Bonner, of Mobile, Ala., announces the marriage of his daughter, Lois Helen, and Frederick Ernest Wilson, of Griffin, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wilson in Griffin. The Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, officiated in the presence of a group of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left after the ceremony for Mobile, where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Bonner, returning later to Griffin to reside with Mrs. Wilson at 415 West Taylor street.

Mr. Wilson, the only son of Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Mary Banks Mills, and the late Colonel Wilson, a member of a widely known eastern family, is a popular Griffinite and his friends are planning to extend a cordial welcome to his bride.

Miss Doris Parrott and Lewis Baxter, both of Griffin, were married Friday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls near here. They were attended by Miss Ruth Dunn, Miss Mary McCutcheon, Miss Pauline and Phil Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter have many friends here, where they will make their home upon conclusion of their wedding trip.

A recent wedding which is of interest, was that of Miss Blanche Harper and Herman F. Greer, both of Griffin, which took place Saturday evening at the office of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county.

The bride was most attractive in her wedding ensemble of brown bouclette, worn with a Spanish tile hat and other accessories of brown.

Mrs. Greer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harper, of Griffin, and is one of the most popular young women in this section. Mr. Greer is the son of F. A. Greer, of Griffin, and the late Mrs. Greer. He is a well-known young businessman, being affiliated with a local concern.

A wedding of interest here was that of Miss Carolyn Peters, of Monroe, and A. D. Alston, of Griffin, which took place Sunday, December 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peters, in Monroe. Mr. Alston is head of the mathematics department of the Griffin High school and is one of the most popular young men in Griffin. He is a brother of Mrs. Ernest Gibson and Norris Alston, both of Atlanta.

Miss Lily Pearl Steele, of Griffin, and Y. M. Allan, of Brooks, were married Sunday at noon at the home of the Rev. D. A. Brindley in Griffin with a few friends in attendance. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Allan left on their wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Brooks. Both young people are prominently connected and popular throughout this section.

A marriage which will prove of interest is that of Miss Sarah Clyde Huff and James W. Boyd, both of Griffin, which took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, with a few close friends in attendance.

The bride was charming, dressed in dark blue satin, worn with a hat and other accessories to match. Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Huff and the late John Huff, of Griffin, and is popular throughout this section. Mr. Boyd is a promising young businessman, holding a responsible position with the Lowell Bleachery. After their return from their wedding trip to points of interest in south Georgia, the young couple will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Barnett Honored.

Miss Martha Lou Overton was hostess Saturday at a beautiful luncheon at the Biltmore hotel honoring Miss Evelyn Barnett whose marriage to Herman Charles Kennedy will be solemnized Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Place cards marked the guests' places and centering the table was a crystal bowl of pink roses, snapdragons and fragrant valley lilies.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Mary Binder, of Mount Airy, N. C.; Lillian White, of Buchanan, Ga.; Virginia Skeen, Mary Brown, Mary Cunningham, Sara Law, Mrs. William Burckell, Mrs. James Andrew Benton.

YOUNG—HAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine E. Young, of Cedarblow, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Eve, to Dr. Roy Holmes Hand, of Philadelphia, Pa., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ATKISSON—McDONALD.

Mrs. George Baber Atkisson, of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gholson, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their granddaughter and daughter, Ellis Baber Atkisson, to George Edward McDonald, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Selman Weds Dr. Cathell At Lovely Home Ceremony

Exquisite beauty marked the marriage of Miss Margaret Selman and Dr. Edwin Jennings Cathell, of Lexington, N. C., which was solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Selman, on Penn avenue, before an assemblage of relatives and close friends. Rev. Dr. Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by an appropriate musical program in charge of Miss Dorothy Waldman.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Selman, was her only attendant, and Dr. Jake Sowers, of Lexington, N. C., the bridegroom's uncle, acted as best man. Miss Dorothy Selman wore an attractive gown of turquoise blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. W. A. Selman, and

she wore an exquisite gown of ivory satin fashioned along straight, slender lines. Her bridal veil of real lace was confined to her hair by sprays of valley lilies and fell to a graceful train length. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at which Dr. and Mrs. Selman were assisted in receiving by the bride and bridegroom and Miss Dorothy Selman and Dr. Sowers. Mrs. Selman was crowned in pastel blue chiffon and her shoulder bouquet was formed of pink rosebuds.

In the living room, where the marriage took place, the decorations were in green and white. Palms and foliage plants provided an effective green background for the vases and baskets of white chrysanthemums that were artistically arranged throughout the room. The bridal party stood before a bank of palms interspersed by baskets of white chrysanthemums and cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

The reception rooms and dining

JOHNSON—HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mrs. Ora Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Opal, to Byron Francis Hollingsworth.

REMINGTON—STAFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Remington, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine, to Frank Edward Stafford, of Clarksville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

room were elaborately decorated with the Christmas colors, poinsettias and red roses being used in profusion. From the chandeliers showers of tiny silver bells hung from garlands of southern smilax.

Dr. Cathell and his bride left in the early evening for a motor trip to Florida and upon their return they will go directly to Lexington, N. C., where the former is a prominent physician. The bride wore for traveling a smart coat suit of brown bouclette trimmed with collar and cuffs of luxurious blue fox fur. She wore a blouse of eggshell satin and her hat was a small model of brown straw and felt.

Clower—Hand.

LOVEJOY, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clower announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Floyd Hand, of Hampton. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening by Rev. J. S. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hand left for their wedding trip and will be at home in Hampton.

When it Pays to Buy the Best!

How tempting it is to buy when we shop around and find something for less than we expected to pay for it? This is all right in some instances if one uses judgment and the money is saved where it will be advantageous.

But think how humiliating it would be to have one's wedding invitations criticized because of a slight error or the stationery was not just right.

When you order them from Stevens, you know they will be correct in form, workmanship, and in the newest vogue. We lead in creating artistic effects with fine material.

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Sterling Service Plates

—In heavy sterling. Never before so low priced!

\$15

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—Beautifully proportioned, gold-lined.

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—Graceful, of exceptional design. Gold lined.

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Sterling Sherbets

—Well-designed, heavy sterling, gold-lined.

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Bread and Butter Plates

—Beautiful in workmanship. Of heavy sterling.

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Fill-in Flatware

—All the standard flatware patterns 20% to 33 1-3% off.

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We extend greetings to those whose loyal friendship and patronage enable us to record the closing year as one of gratifying progress and achievement.

That the coming New Year may bring to you an abundance of happiness and success is the sincere wish of every member of our organization.

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Leon's Annual After-Christmas Sale

If you were not at Leon's yesterday, be there tomorrow, for this Sale offers exceptional values, outstanding even in this year of low prices. Select by quality, style and value—not by price-tag reductions only. Buy at Leon's, where the reductions are authentic, and every model is taken from stock, and not sale-bought.

Coats formerly priced up to \$ 79.75 now \$39.75

Coats formerly priced up to \$ 98.75 now \$59.75

Coats formerly priced up to \$119.75 now \$69.75

Coats formerly priced up to \$149.75 now \$89.75

Coats formerly priced up to \$169.75 now \$98.75

Coats formerly priced up to \$198.75 now \$115.75

300 Winter Dresses

Half Price

Were \$16.75 to \$89.75

Now \$8.37 to \$24.87

Every Winter Suit

Half Price

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Books Closed

225-27 PEACHTREE

National Junior Hadassah Meets In New York City This Week

The ninth annual convention of National Junior Hadassah will be held at New York city, at the Hotel New Yorker on December 27, 28 and 29, 1931. The delegates from Atlanta unit Junior Hadassah attending this convention are: Miss Eva Boxbaum, president; Miss Pearl Bokritzky, and Miss Ann Balser, who now resides in New York, is an alternate delegate representing Atlanta Junior Hadassah. These delegates will render their reports on the proceedings of this convention at the January meeting of the Atlanta unit of Junior Hadassah.

The next meeting of Junior Hadassah will be held at the Henry Grady hotel, Sunday afternoon, December 27 at 3 o'clock. Plans for a membership party in honor of all paid-up

members of 1931-32, to be given in the near future will be discussed. The business and social entertainment for the conference of the southern regional, to be held in Atlanta, January 24 and 25, will also come up at this meeting.

The first movement from Rubenstein's Concerto will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gordon, and a number on the program will be Jewish folk songs by Miss Goldie Goncher, and Miss Dora Gordon will give some Jewish current events. Members of Junior Hadassah are urged to attend this meeting, and those who have not paid their dues are requested to bring same to this meeting, as only paid-up members will be allowed to participate in the social affairs given at the conference and also to the membership party.

Miss Nina McGarity Weds Mr. Pulliam.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William N. McGarity, of Danielville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina, to H. Morris Pulliam, of Athens, Ga., which took place April 4, 1931. The ceremony was performed in Athens by Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Pulliam graduated from Royston High school and attended G. S. T. C., in Athens. She is a member of

the faculty of Harrison Consolidated schools, in Royston.

Mr. Pulliam graduated from Eastonville High school, in Toccoa, and the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. degree. He is a member of the faculty of Preston High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam will reside in Athens.

Wages—Bozeman.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Harvey Wages, of Clarkston, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florrie Cynthia, to William B. Bozeman, of College Park, on December 18.

Miss Lichtenstein To Wed Mr. Smith

One of the first marriages of the new year will be that of Miss Louise Lichtenstein to Abe Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning, January 1, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lichtenstein. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein will entertain at an informal reception at their home, to which will be invited only a few close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom-elect.

Miss Lichtenstein recently returned from an extensive tour of the United States, spending almost two years on the west coast and the past year in Florida. She has visited all points of interest and has made several trips to Mexico and Canada. The marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends not only in Atlanta and Spartanburg, but also in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Miami.

Following the reception the young couple will leave for a trip to points of interest throughout Georgia and Florida, after which they will make their home in Spartanburg, S. C.

The bride-elect's sister, Amelia, was married December 24 at her home to her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Ball, of Los Angeles, Cal., to Arnold H. Lande, also of that city. They are honeymooning in the Canadian Rockies.

Trousseau Tea Honors Lovely Bride-Elect.

Mrs. A. G. Barnett entertained Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock honoring her daughter, Miss Evelyn Barnett, lovely bride-elect, with a trousseau tea at her home on Kings highway. Mrs. William Burckel and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett received the guests. Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. James Alsbrook poured coffee, and assisting were Misses Martha Lou Overton, Virginia Skeen, Mary Binder, Lillian White, Mary Evelyn Martin, Harriet Howard, Alice Garretson, Frances Collins, Margaret Cunningham, Mary Cunningham, Hilda Muench, Eleanor Hopkins, Sara White, Mrs. James A. Benton.

Miss Sophia Horne will compliment Miss Evelyn Barnett and Herman Charles Kennedy with a supper party Sunday evening at her home.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burckel will entertain at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Barnett and Mr. Kennedy at their home on Wycliff road.

Benson—Langley.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26. A marriage of interest was that of Miss Allene Benson to Thomas E. Langley, which was solemnized at noon Saturday, December 19, at the pastorial, the Rev. W. M. Burns, pastor of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

The bride was offset by a beautiful wedding gown of green velvet with accessories to match.

Mrs. Langley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Benson, of Lawrenceville, and a graduate of the Lawrenceville High school, and for some time has held a responsible position with the F. Q. Sammon Company. Possessed of distinguished beauty and fascinating mentality, combined with rare charm and sweetness, she has endeared herself to a wide circle of admiring friends.

Mr. Langley is the son of J. W. Langley, of Cumming, and holds a position with the city of Lawrenceville. Mr. and Mrs. Langley will make their home in Lawrenceville.

Bickley—Bullock.

SEABOARD, N. C., Dec. 26.—A marriage of widespread social interest to friends throughout North Carolina and Georgia was solemnized this morning, December 19, in the First Baptist church, in Emporia, Va. Miss Fannie Emma Bickley, of Woodland, Ga., became the bride of Sumner Alva Bullock, of Seaboard, N. C. The vows were spoken at sunrise, the Rev. J. M. Trimmer officiating. The ring ceremony was used. A few intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bullock was strikingly gowned in a dress of imported crepe with matching accessories. The bride is the talented and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bickley, Woodland, Ga. For the past four years she has been a popular teacher in the Seaboard High school. Mrs. Bullock is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women. She is also an active member of the U. D. C. and the D. A. R. in her state.

Mr. Bullock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bullock, of Seaboard, N. C. He is a prominent young businessman and is very popular with the younger set. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will be at home in Seaboard.

Miss Milner Weds Charles E. Walker.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.—A wedding characterized by beauty and dignity was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Lucie Mae Milner became the bride of Charles Emory Walker at the home of the bride's parents, near Barnesville. Elder George D. Godard, pas-

tor of the bride, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Palms and chrysanthemums formed an improvised altar before which the ceremony was performed. Tall standards holding five-branched cathedral tapers interspersed the floral background. Chrysanthemums were further used to adorn the tables, mantels and consoles throughout the other rooms

on the lower floor of the home. Appropriate nuptial music was rendered by Miss Ernestine Milner, a sister of the bride.

The bride's loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her smart traveling ensemble of brown and green Roshanara crepe, with accessories in brown.

Mrs. Walker is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen Milner. She is an honor graduate of Gordon Institute, and has taught in various

schools throughout the state. Before her marriage she was secretary at the Citizens & Southern bank in Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Barnesville, Ga., and holds a responsible position with the William Carter Company in Barnesville.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a wedding trip to points in Florida. After January 1 they will be at home at 328 Forsyth street in Barnesville.

Dilworth—Klassett.

Mrs. H. A. Dilworth, of Westminster, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Rosabel, to Henry Emil Klassett, on Tuesday, December 15, the wedding having taken place in the study of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

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more than 1,000 Dresses
more than 200 Furs

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After-Christmas SALE!

575 Fur-Trimmed Coats

in four great bargain groups
at 20% to 50% reductions!

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100 Finer
Cloth Coats

sensationally
reduced 1-3 to 1-2

NOW

\$63 to \$123

125 Fine
Fur Coats

all popular furs
reduced 20% to 50%

NOW

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125 Fine
Fox Scarfs

of unusual value,
reduced 20% to 50%

NOW

\$24.75 to \$97

1,175 Dresses

of every type, for every occasion
Reduced 20% to 50%

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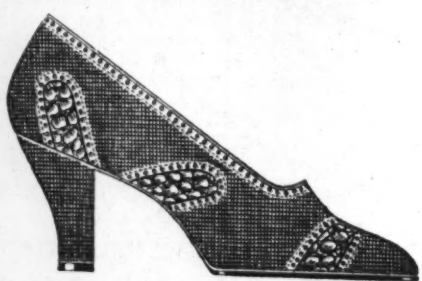
Whether you rinse out your own lingerie or it's done by your maid—Vanity Fair underthings always keep their softness and delicate lustre. Of course, it's all due to their careful background. They have been tailored to fit, finished in fine French detail, and reinforced to stand the strain of an energetic existence. Let us show you this new petticoat, moulded at the hips with a flare at the bottom.

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It must be hard to understand how we can afford to make such a great reduction on our best Fall and Winter shoes... our loss is your gain... in that we want to clear our stock for inventory by December 31. This extraordinary sale includes pumps, straps and oxfords in seasonable materials.

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

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Charming Brides-Elect, Recent Brides and Visitors



Mrs. Harry B. Thompson



Miss Mary Ann Carr



Miss Marguerite Myers



Miss Elizabeth Adams

Mme. Galli-Curci Sings At the Auditorium Jan. 5

When Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci sings in concert at the auditorium Tuesday evening, January 6, she will be greeted by scores of Atlantans who are not only her admirers but her personal friends. Atlanta recognized the glorious voice of Mme. Galli-Curci early in her career. She was a favorite here before the Metropolitan Opera Company summoned her to its galaxy of stars, in the season after the passing of Caruso had left such a serious vacancy in the list of singers who could be depended upon to fill the house.

Mme. Galli-Curci has sung several times in concert in Atlanta and when time permitted has been honor guest at luncheons and dinners tendered by her friends, including directors of the Music Festival Association. In opera she was an outstanding favorite, singing the coloratura roles in "Lucia" and "Traviata" and upon her last visit, the "Barber of Seville."

Besides being a great artist,

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.



Miss Anne Bratton

Miss Anne Lyden Bratton To Wed Laurance Mathews

Of wide social import is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Lyden Bratton, to Laurance Oldham Mathews Jr., ensign of the air corps, United States navy. Cordial interest throughout the south and in service circles centers in the announcement of the approaching nuptials of this attractive young couple who have a number of personal and inherited friends. Miss Bratton is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bratton and is a charming member of the younger social contingent, possessing winsome blond beauty. She is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian School and finished her education at Maryland College, near Baltimore, Md. She was president of the Secretarial Club, secretary of her class, and president of the Dramatic Club. Miss Bratton has traveled extensively throughout the United States as well

as in Canada and Mexico, where she has spent several leisurely vacations. Since her graduation, although she has never made a formal bow to society, she has been numbered as one of the loveliest members of the younger set. This fair young-bride-elect is a representative of distinguished families and is a direct descendant of Colonel William Bratton

and his heroic wife, Martha Bratton, who took such a gallant part in the battle at Brattonville, the ancestral home of the Brattons prior to the siege of Yorktown. Miss Bratton is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Samuel Edward Bratton and Laetitia Torrance Bratton and a great-granddaughter of the late James Torrance and Margaret Allison Torrance, of

Cedar Grove, Charlotte, N. C. Her late paternal great-grandparents are John Bratton and Harriet Rainey, of York and Brattonville.

Miss Bratton's mother was formerly Miss Mary Alice Cook, daughter of the late George William Cook and Mrs. Mary Winship Cook. The fair young bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of Joseph Winship, of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Emily Hutchins,

a representative of the noble houses of England. Her great-grandparents on her maternal side are the late Samuel Cook and Sarah Juli. Mrs. Robert Joerg, of Columbus; Mrs. Franklin Chalmers and Miss Emily Bratton, of Atlanta, are Miss Bratton's sisters and her brothers are the late John Bratton and George Bratton. Her uncle is Dr. Laurance Bratton, of Atlanta, and Colonel Thomas Bratton, U. S. A.,

stationed at Fort McPherson, is her cousin. Other cousins are Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi; Mrs. Howard Cook, of New York city; Joseph Cook, of Atlanta; Mrs. F. Graham Williams, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. George Walters, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Winship, of Atlanta.

Mr. Mathews is a representative of prominent service families for his parents are Colonel Laurance Oldham Mathews, U. S. A.,

of Fort McPherson, and Mrs. Mathews, and his maternal aunt is Mrs. A. E. Williams, wife of Colonel Williams, retired, of San Antonio, Texas. His mother was formerly Miss Fannie Edwards, daughter of the late Willis G. Edwards and Mrs. Belle Howard Edwards, of San Antonio. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late John W. Mathews and

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.



Miss Myers And Mr. Miller Will Wed

Cordial interest of a host of friends in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, as well as large and important family connections in this state and in South Carolina, centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Walker Myers, of Tifton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Emily Myers, to Andrew LeRoy Miller, of Montville, N. J. Miss Myers made her home in Atlanta for a number of years, while attending Washington Seminary, of which school she is a graduate. Later she attended the School of Fine and Applied Art in New York city. She is the dainty type of beauty and possesses a great charm of manner. Miss Myers has not made a formal debut, but has enjoyed wide popularity on occasion of visits to her aunts, Mrs. W. B. Willingham Sr. and Mrs. B. L. Willingham, being the namesake of the latter.

She is an only daughter, and her brother is Lieutenant Henry Tift Myers, of the U. S. Flying Corps, of Selfridge, Mich. Her mother was formerly Miss Pearl Willingham, and her maternal grandparents were Thomas Lawton Willingham and Mrs. Cecilia Baynard Willingham, members of families of outstanding prominence in South Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are Albert A. Myers of Pamlico, S. C., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Harrell Myers, also prominent residents of that state. Her aunts are Mrs. C. J. Daniel, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Henry H. Tift, of Tifton, and her uncles are W. B. Willingham Sr., Baynard Willingham and W. J. Willingham, of Miami, Fla.; Edgar Myers, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; George Myers, of Chipley, Fla., and Monroe Myers, of Pamlico, S. C.

Mr. Miller is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Miller, of Montville, N. J. He graduated from the University of Syracuse, N. Y., and Columbia University, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For a number of years Mr. Miller has been connected with the Huron Milling Co., Inc., with offices in New York and with territory from Maryland to Florida.

Mrs. Frank Bell

MRS. THOMPSON is the former Miss Helen Cody, whose marriage was solemnized at North Avenue Presbyterian church on December 19. Miss Carr is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, and returned from the Spence school in New York city to spend the holidays. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Walker Myers, of Tifton, and her engagement is announced today to Andrew LeRoy Miller, of Tifton. Miss Adams is from Pueblo, Col., and is

spending the holidays with her schoolmate, Miss Carr, at her home on Wesley road. Miss Bratton's engagement is announced today to Laurance Oldham Mathews Jr., ensign, United States navy, son of Colonel Laurance Oldham Mathews and Mrs. Mathews. Mrs. Bell was the former Miss Marjorie Smith, and her marriage took place on December 19. Photographs of Mrs. Thompson, Miss Myers and Miss Bratton are by Thurston Hatcher, while Paul Farmer made Mrs. Bell's.

Miss Findley and Mr. Eisenhart Wed at Quiet Church Ceremony

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Louise Findley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaner, and Mr. W. A. Eisenhart, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, which was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church on Peachtree road, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the church. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music. During the reading of the marriage vows Schubert's "Serenade" was played.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, wore a becoming gown of skipper blue flat crepe trimmed in eggshell satin and made along graceful lines with jacket to match. A handsome broadcloth coat with collar and cuffs of pointed fur, worn with a close-fitting hat of colophane straw in matching shades, completed the costume. Her flowers were yellow tea roses and valley lilies, tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Mrs. Eisenhart, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaner, of Atlanta, received her early education in Brunswick, Ga., her former home, later graduating from Piedmont College. Mr. Eisenhart is the second son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart of Rensselaer, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta. Dr. Eisenhart was for a number of years pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, and is responsible for the erection of the beautiful new edifice, now occupied by the church at the corner of Peachtree road and Terrace drive. He left Atlanta a year and a half ago to accept the call as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rensselaer, N. Y. Mr. Eisenhart, who is a graduate of Oglethorpe College, Bowling Green, Ky., is well known in the loan and investment business in Atlanta, with offices in the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. building. Both he and his bride are prominent in church and social circles and will be an added attraction to the young married set.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhart left on a wedding trip to points of interest in the east. They will spend Christmas with the bridegroom's parents in Rensselaer, N. Y. After January 4 they will be at home at 1785 Boulevard drive, N. E.

MISS BRATTON TO WED MR. MATHEWS

Continued from Page 4.

Mrs. Yeba Hewitt Mathews, of Frankfort, and Newcastle, Ky. His sisters are Mrs. C. E. Henry, of Selfridge Field, Mich., and Mrs. William Bryson, of Newport, R. I. The bridegroom-elect attended school at the University School for Boys in Atlanta when his parents were stationed several years ago at Fort McPherson. He attended the Denny School at St. Cloud, in France, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in the class of 1930. Upon his graduation he was detailed for duty aboard the U. S. S. New York off the west coast. He is interested in aviation and is a student at the Naval Flying school at Pensacola, Fla. Following their marriage, which will be solemnized at an early date, the naval officer and his bride will make their home in Pensacola.

Miss Anne Bratton Wears Lovely Ring.

The naval air forces have achieved a victory over the land forces of the army and civilian circles, for winsome blond Miss Anne Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, is to wed Ensign Lawrence Oldham Mathews Jr., naval air corps, United States navy.

For several weeks interest of Atlanta's younger contingent has centered in the exquisite ring adorning the slender finger of the bride-elect's engagement finger, and has wondered just which one of the attractive eligibles had placed it there. Today the engagement is announced in the society section of The Constitution by the bride-to-be's parents, and Ensign Mathews is receiving a deluge of congratulatory telegrams.

The ring, binding the troth of this young couple, is centered with a perfect sapphire, encircled with the crest of the Naval Academy and the class crest, depicting an eagle poised over a ship, is a miniature of the class rings worn by the midshipmen.

Charming Children Receive Lovely Gifts.

When sturdy Henry Grady IV awoke Christmas morning he was greeted by an array of presents from Santa and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Jr., and his adoring grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley III, on Penn avenue. A miniature tree, ornamented with a variety of gifts and glittering toys, held a special significance, for among the colored baubles were a number which had graced the Christmas trees of Mr. Ottley in his boyhood.

Adorable blond Ann Dodd Warren, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Green Warren, received a beautiful scrapbook from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Williams, to keep a record of her happy baby days, and from her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren, she received a baby doll seated in a carriage and a check.

Tiny Anne Volland Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Bennett, who was born Christmas week and has received the warmest of welcomes, was presented with a treasure heirloom as a Christmas gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Irbly Bennett, whose name she bears. The gift comprised a set of antique silver spoons, executed in bygone days by the hands of a master craftsman with delicate flowers and leaves ornamenting the handles, showing the loving handwork of the creator.

A charming little girl, Barbara Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, received an array of dolls from Santa Claus, as well as from adoring relatives and friends. There was a real baby doll with "open and shut" eyes, which emitted a very lifelike "mama" when embraced by its small owner. Added to the above were a trio of rag babies, including a gingham-clad cuddly doll, a maiden and a lovable Raggedy Ann.

Among the gifts received by Rufus Gerard Thayer Jr., small son of Lieutenant Rufus G. Thayer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thayer, at his quarters at the naval yard at

Shaner, of Atlanta, received her early education in Brunswick, Ga., her former home, later graduating from Piedmont College. Mr. Eisenhart is the second son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart of Rensselaer, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta. Dr. Eisenhart was for a number of years pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, and is responsible for the erection of the beautiful new edifice, now occupied by the church at the corner of Peachtree road and Terrace drive. He left Atlanta a year and a half ago to accept the call as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rensselaer, N. Y. Mr. Eisenhart, who is a graduate of Oglethorpe College, Bowling Green, Ky., is well known in the loan and investment business in Atlanta, with offices in the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. building. Both he and his bride are prominent in church and social circles and will be an added attraction to the young married set.

Mayfair Club To Give Party

Much interest is being manifested in the announcement made by the Mayfair Club of its New Year's Eve cabaret to be held Thursday evening in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel. One hundred fifty reservations have been made for members and their guests. Supper will be served and dancing will continue throughout the evening and after the dance breakfast will be served early Friday morning. A number of merry features will be presented during the evening and at midnight the club members and guests will welcome the new year with noise-makers, and a carnival spirit will prevail.

St. Philip's P. T. A. Sponsors Dance.

St. Philip's P. T. A. will give its annual Christmas dance Tuesday evening, December 29, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Baking Company auditorium, 375 Highland avenue, N. E. An entirely new six-piece orchestra has been engaged for this occasion. The proceeds of this dance will be credited to the teacher training fund of the church school. Admission, 35 cents each at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Kitchens—Fry.

BYRONVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.—An announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Willie Kitchens and Byard Owens Fry, of Byronville, Ga., which was solemnized Saturday, December 19, by Rev. H. F. Jenkins, pastor of Byronville Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Fry is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kitchens, of Byronville. Mr. Fry, a graduate of the 1925 class of the University of Georgia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fry, of Clarksville, Ga. For the past three years he has been teaching vocational agriculture in the Byronville High school.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fry left for a short wedding trip. On their return, January 1, they will reside in Byronville.

Annapolis, Md., was a lovely stocking fashioned of soft white flannel, edged with narrow red satin, filled with toys, and showered by red satin ribbons and silver bells. It was the gift of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, of Atlanta, who journeyed to Maryland to celebrate his first Yuletide. Topping the stocking was the gift from the baby's grandfather, Claude Shewmake, a tiny envelope being addressed to "The Future Admiral," containing the following message:

"Hang up the baby's stocking,
Be sure you don't forget
That dear little dimpled darling
Has never seen a Christmas yet."

Trio of Children Remember Their Pets.

Stockings were hung up for their pets in addition to those for themselves, by Dorothy and Glenville Giddings Jr., children of Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, and small Anne Arkwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. Besides the beautiful Christmas decorations throughout Pinebloom, the handsome Druid Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, three small Christmas trees, exactly the same size, were placed in Mrs. Arkwright's room for her grandchildren, so that each child would not only have his or her own stocking and presents, but a tree to hang them on. Anne's tree centered the group, and was flanked by those of Dorothy and Glenville Jr.

In the excitement of their own presents the children did not forget their pets and the Giddings children hung a stocking for their canine playfellows, "Chum" and "Goofie," and Anne remembered her dog, "Bouncer," the dogs' stockings being filled with a smart bag-studded collar, candy and boxes of dog powder. A large stocking hung for "Pat," the pony, was overflowing with apples, sugar lumps and a curry comb.

On the third floor of the spacious Arkwright home the ballroom affords an ideal play place for the trio of children. In the recesses made by the wide dormer windows are the most fascinating toys. A powerful electric train occupies the first window space and its tracks follow intricate curves, passes a station, and runs over bridges and through tunnels, to the delight of the children. A little girl's dream is realized in the complete doll house in another of the recesses, which is perfectly furnished from the kitchen to the nursery, living rooms and bedrooms, each article comparable to those used in a real house, from curtains to pillows and rugs, being reproduced in miniature. An electric stove, which really cooks, small utensils and beautiful dolls are among their other toys.

Miss Lurline Clarke Weds Mr. Current On July 25

ROANOKE, Ala., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clarke, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lurline, to Richard Earl Current, of Cleveland, N. C., which took place in Wedowee, Ala., on Saturday, July 25, at a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. H. F. Keeble, of the First Methodist Church of Wedowee.

Mrs. Current is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, and by her sweet disposition and charming personality has made a host of friends in West Point and LaGrange, where she has spent the greater part of her life since finishing school.

Mr. Current is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Current, of Cleveland, N. C. He is a graduate of Mars Hill College, having studied civil engineering. He was formerly associated with Hardaway Contracting Company, of Columbus, Ga., but now holds a responsible position with the state highway department of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Current will be at home at Cleveland, N. C., after December 28.

MME. GALLI-CURCI SINGS JANUARY 5

Continued from Page 4.

for Europe every summer she spends her rest periods at Sul Monete, her home in the Catskill mountains.

Ambulance Parties Introduced Here.

Ambulance parties have been introduced in Atlanta by Miss Louise MacIntyre. So elated were the close friends of this youthful belle over her return home Christmas Eve from the hospital where she underwent an appendix operation ten days ago, that they climbed in the ambulance to ride beside her. When the ambulance passed Peacock Alley, favorite rendezvous for Atlanta's younger set, the appeal to stop for refreshments was too great to resist. Thereupon the convalescing Miss MacIntyre ordered the driver to stop, and amid a crowd of curiosity seekers who gathered around the big ambulance, lemonades and oranges were served "en route" to the patient and her friends.

Of course the gay ride was kept a secret from the physician, who called upon his patient soon after her arrival home, and left strict orders that Miss MacIntyre should remain very quiet throughout the holidays. Smothering giggles and smiles, the young patient promised to obey. Here's hoping her doctor doesn't read this paragraph.

Parisian Outfit Given Baby Nora Joan Hull.

Few baby girls have the distinction of being born the proud possessors of Parisian outfits as was little Miss Nora Joan Hull, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull, who was born December 22. When Mrs. Arthur Howell was abroad recently she purchased an adorable set, including a sweater, cap and booties of soft pink wool, the latest whisper from Paris for future belles, and brought it back to Atlanta as one of the first gifts for this baby. No doubt this young lady will inherit charm from her mother, the former Miss Nora Glancy, of Detroit, Mich., and from her father, and this gift seems to forecast that she will be a stylish and chic figure.

Trio of Atlantans Feted in Chattanooga.

A trio of young Atlantans, Miss Jane Sharp, Miss Adelaide Howell and Charles Willis, are being feted during the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they are the guests of Montgomery Caldwell, at his lovely home. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. M. A. Caldwell, mother of their host, entertained a select hundred guests at a reception at her home on Lookout mountain. Mr. Caldwell well entertained a party at the dinner-dance at the Country Club last evening. Mrs. John Patten Jr. will be hostess at luncheon today at her home on Hixson pike honoring these visitors. They will return to Atlanta by motor this afternoon and this evening Miss Sharp will share honors with a trio of other debutantes at the buffet supper at which Mrs. T. G. Woolford will be hostess at her home in Druid Hills.

Miss Frances Bazemore Given Surprise Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bazemore entertained Saturday evening at their home on West Mercer avenue, in College Park, at a surprise birthday dinner party, honoring their eldest daughter, Miss Frances Bazemore. Miss Dorothy Bazemore, the second daughter of the home, assisted her parents in entertaining the guests. The spacious living room was most fittingly decorated for the occasion in red and green and the dining room was in red and silver.

The beautifully appointed table was covered with an Italian lace cover and had for its central decoration the exquisite white birthday cake, embossed with tiny wreaths of red flowers for trimmings.

After dinner bridge was enjoyed. Miss Carolyn Kilgore winning the prize for top score and Miss Mary Bowling cutting the consolation. Covers were placed for Miss Frances Bazemore, Miss Carolyn Kilgore, Miss Jeanne Higgins, Miss Mary Bowling, Miss Maude Pitts, "Freelies" Hutchinson, James Leyle, Jack Mundy, Will Hal Rhodes, Brunson Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bazemore.

Mathews—Bobett.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Dec. 26.—Edmond R. Mathews, of Talbotton, announces the marriage of his daughter, Ann, to L. E. Bobett, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed in Talbotton Sunday, December 20, by the Rev. L. E. Peary, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bobett are at home at 1026 St. Charles avenue, in Atlanta.

Bride of Christmas Week



Mrs. J. T. Johnson, who before her marriage December 24 at the Druid Hills Methodist church, was Miss Sarah Brooksher, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooksher. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Kendrick and Mr. Whitman Wed at Quiet December Ceremony

Mrs. William J. Kendrick announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nell Kendrick, to Channing Whitman, the ceremony having taken place Friday, December 25, Mr. Whitman and his lovely bride are motoring through Florida and upon their return 10 days hence, they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Whitman is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Kendrick and the late Colonel Kendrick, U. S. A., who was decorated by the French government for service overseas. He was also cited for bravery in France and Mexico by the American government. Her mother was the former Miss Mary Neel, daughter of Charles M. Neel, a noted Georgia educator. Mrs. Whitman was graduated from Columbia University in New York, and she is a charming and intellectual young woman, and belongs to prominent southern families.

Mr. Whitman is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Whitman, of Deerfield, Mass., and is a grandson of the late Channing Whitman, whose name he bears, and who was in the consular service in England. Like his bride, he comes of distinguished ancestry, and is a graduate of Cornell University. Mr. Whitman resides in Atlanta, and is vice president and general manager of the Flexume Company.



YEAR-END CLEARANCE LADIES' SHOES

hundreds of pairs
of the finest and most fashionable shoes made for women. Luxurious footwear, exquisitely patterned and superbly made—clearing in one sweep at—

| HALF PRICE | | | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| \$10.50 Shoes | Now \$5.25 | \$16.50 Shoes | Now \$8.25 |
| \$12.50 Shoes | Now \$6.25 | \$17.50 Shoes | Now \$8.75 |
| \$14.50 Shoes | Now \$7.25 | \$18.50 Shoes | Now \$9.25 |
| \$15.00 Shoes | Now \$7.50 | \$20.00 Shoes | Now \$10.00 |

Many Are by Laird-Schober, including Laird-Schober Travelers



FOURTH FLOOR
GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

side at the tea table. A musical program has been arranged and Miss Lucile Bush, talented violinist, will be presented in several selections. Members of the club are urged to be present with their friends.

Open House.

The West End Woman's Club will keep open house at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Members and their friends are invited.

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers entertained at a family dinner party Christmas Day at their home on Peachtree circle. The exquisitely appointed table was featured by white, green and silver decorations, a silver-edged spruce tree forming the centerpiece. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, Shirley Davis, Virginia Davis, Wallace Kirkpatrick,

Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole entertained Thursday at a buffet supper at their home on Anjaco road complementing the members of the family. The guests included Mrs. E. M. Cole, Sr. of Newman; Miss Martha Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John White Morton, of Athens; George D. Morton, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole. Horace Powers and Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson.

All Sales
FINAL—

FIFTH FLOOR

AWAY THEY GO!

All Fall and Winter
COATS, DRESSES
LADIES' SUITS

in Muse's Fifth Floor's Stocks

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

TOWNLEY
The Coat Individual
COATS

Beautiful—
\$49.50 and \$59.50
Muse-Townley Coats

One Group—
\$38

Luxurious
COATS
Formerly
\$89.50 and \$99.50

\$68

Handsome—
\$69.50 to \$79.50
Muse-Townley Coats

One Group—
\$48

Magnificent
COATS
Originally
\$110 to \$129.50

\$78

and--- 20 Townley Coats to \$149.50 . . . \$98
17 Townley Coats to \$199.50 . . . \$128

DRESSES

One Group of 108
DRESSES
Up to \$25

\$9

One Group of 85
DRESSES
Up to \$49.50

\$16

61
Evening Gowns
Which Were
\$29.50 to \$149.50

Now:
REDUCED

1/2 1/3 1/4

Entire Stock
Ladies' Suits
Originally
\$39.50 to \$150

Now:
HALF PRICE

Luxurious Quality at Half the Price

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Hambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moya Jr., of Outhbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefe, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougall, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

A Tribute to a Tribute

Nothing could be more suitable and appropriate than the memorial brochure that has been issued by the student aid committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The pleasing effect of the purple and silver binding bears testimony to the artistic taste of Miss Emily Harrison, a member of the committee, and the contents combine a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward with the twenty-third annual report of the work of student aid.

On the opening leaves are the splendid likenesses of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, who have left the stamp of their noble natures on student aid and will ever live in the hearts of the coworkers as the embodiment of all that was generous and true. Included in the "In Memoriam" are tributes from Mrs. John K. Otley, member board of trustees; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president Georgia Federation of

Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman, and Mrs. E. K. Large, executive secretary student aid committee.

Excerpts from sermon of Dr. C. B. Wilmer, immeasurable in their significance, are followed by resolutions adopted by student aid July 19, 1931, which conclude with an appreciation from the board of trustees, Ben S. Read, president Student Aid Foundation. A comprehensive review for the year 1930-31 constitutes the student aid committee report which "in the main, is the work of Mrs. Woodward's administration."

Having thus expressed themselves in this memorial report, it is the desire of the members of student aid committee to give out this tangible tribute as a witness to their appreciation of their devoted leaders. A copy may be secured from Mrs. E. K. Large or from headquarters, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Is Featured On Clayton Woman's Club Program

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was honor guest and feature speaker at the enthusiastic December meeting of the Clayton Woman's Club, on December 12. The exercises were at Holden Hall, with Mesdames C. W. Holden, T. J. Manly and Harry Duncan as hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. B. Bynum, the first vice president, Mrs. Harry C. Fisher, presided over the business session. To send Christmas gifts to some of the unfortunate in the state sanitarium was among the plans passed upon and Mrs. V. A. Green and Mrs. E. R. Taylor were appointed to purchase the gifts.

Chairman of the civics committee, Mrs. J. C. Dover, assisted by Miss Winnie Hill and Miss Beatrice Patterson, will have charge of placing a lighted Christmas tree in the park where Mrs. R. N. Reynolds has done splendid work, resetting and pruning shrubbery and cleaning off rubbish and leaves. The project of building a community clubhouse was revived and will be carried out according to the accepted design made by H. M. Dawson as soon as promised funds are available.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was introduced and brought a message full of inspiration and information. She has a warm place in the hearts of every Clayton woman whether a member of any club or not. All remember how we were the first to go "over the top" during the World War, under her directorship, and prize highly the victory banner awarded to us. Tallulah Falls school was the theme of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's talk and after hearing of its activities and achievement the members were stimulated to make

stronger pledges for its maintenance. The fact that this school is located right in our mountains, at our very door, in our ninth congressional district, should make us proud to nourish it more as our own child than as only a foster child as it is to other districts.

Being rather an enthusiast over the school, Mrs. Fitzpatrick loves the children there tenderly, and through her eyes we saw the uniqueness, the great possibilities and the glorious future we have in such an institution, making it not only a pleasure but a privilege to help carry on "our light in our mountains." Mrs. T. A. Duckett, in accepting the chairmanship of the Tallulah Falls school committee, pledged for the club a stronger support in the future. As a gift for the new clubhouse, Mrs. Lamar R. Lipscomb presented a handsome picture of Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Other visitors were Miss Bert Winters and Mrs. Ira S. Holden, of Wall-halla, S. C. Miss Sarah Wheeler gave greetings from the district executive board meeting. A letter was read from Mrs. A. D. McCurry, district president, regretting that the Winder club lot was too small to hold memorial trees for state officers and others, but said shrubbery from the native hills would be gratefully received. The club was pleased to hear that Mrs. McCurry will try and attend the next meeting, which will be at The Lichens, the home of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, who is a member of the club. A musical program followed, with Mrs. R. C. Nicholson in charge. A splendid paper on music, by Mrs. Nicholson, and several piano selections were played by Miss Beatrice Patterson.

Jefferson Club Hears Miss Creswell And Mrs. Bryan

December meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club was planned by Miss Sarah Whitaker, chairman of the department of American homes, and featured talks by Miss Mary Creswell, state chairman of home economics at the state agricultural college, and Mrs. M. M. Bryan, state chairman of American homes in the state federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Creswell had for her subject, "Budgeting the Family Income," and spoke of the material aspect of finances in the home and its influence on the standard of living on what are good standards and what is worthwhile. She advised that every person, young and old, should keep a record of money received and money spent, and how important it is for every family to make a plan for spending and a plan for saving. Her families are unhappy and more homes wrecked because of the unwise management of family incomes. Women spend 90 percent of the income, therefore the family should counsel together and make a partnership affair of the income. Every child who earns should contribute his part towards the support of the family. If children are allowed to spend all they make on themselves, they acquire false standards of spending.

In apportioning the family finances, one plan is: Food, 33 percent; clothing, 17; shelter, 15; fuel and lights, 5; sundries, 30.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan chose for her subject, "The Correct Use of Leisure in the Home," and placed the divisions of child life as regarded play and education. Recreation 1 to 4 years; 5 to 7; 8 to 12; 13 to 15, and 16 to 18, and stressed the importance of supervising their play time and rest periods so that they would derive the maximum amount of pleasure and beneficial recreation.

Business Session

Mrs. L. H. Isbell presided over the business session and the department of education had supplied several school books to needy children, and requested that more be sent to the office of Superintendent of Schools T. T. Denton. The department of community service had sent magazines, papers, Sunday school literature to county farm and convict camp, and requested club members to visit sick, strangers and shut-ins.

A motion was made and adopted to have a Christmas tree at the county farm for the 18 inmates, club members to send gifts to Mrs. E. M. McDonald. A call came for a sweater and a pair of bedroom slippers to be sent to the state sanitarium, and it was voted to purchase the same. The club sponsored a lighted tree in the park on the public square, the Georgia Power Company offering to give the current. Mrs. Joe Meyers, of the state agricultural college, was a visitor, and a playlet and song, sponsored by Mrs. E. M. McDonald, in the interest of the sale of Christmas seals, was presented by Misses Joie Cooley, Marjorie Freeman, Elizabeth Patrick, Joan Willis and Sarah Frances McDonald, and Frank Randolph Johnston and Bobbie Carroll.

Miss Davis Writes Interesting Article on Tallulah Falls School

Miss Anne Carrington Davis, principal of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, writes an interesting article on "Christmas at Tallulah," in which she says: "Dear Club Women: Christmas is here again with all of its joys and enthusiasms. Each year we think surely this is the most wonderful Christmas that we have ever had and that none other can ever rival it. Realizing that our dear benefactor, Uncle Lewis, has passed through the Portals of Light, we naturally felt a little apprehensive.

"We gathered the most beautiful of our berries and evergreen and sent them to his loving friend, Mrs. Howard McCall, to place on his grave with our love. Others must have felt our loss, for from all sources came the message: 'You shall have just the same cheer and love at Christmas as before.' And may I say it? Even more.

"A great truck came up through the rain filled with all kinds of gifts for the children. The wonderful organization, the Young Mothers' Circle, of which Mrs. Ben Parker is the president, and Mrs. L. J. Elsas is the gift chairman, then made a donation of that circle including those officers, saying 'Tell us your needs and we will try and meet them.'

Prize for Best Junior Club Program Discussed by Membership Chairman

BY MRS. J. A. HORN.

State Chairman Junior Membership.

With a practical outlook born of many years' experience in club work, the general federation chairman of junior membership, Mrs. Edwin Bevens, recently assembled and distributed a collection of program suggestions for juniors which includes in its entirety a list of 100 suggestions. Ten dollars in gold is offered the junior club or junior auxiliary reporting the best program of work during 1931-1932. A general federation pin will be presented the president of the winning club as a souvenir of the excellent work done under her guidance. The following score sheet will be used: Attractive yearbook, 10 points. Practical value of program to home and community, 20 points. Cultural value to club members, 10 points. Cultural value to community, 10. Entertainment and social features, 10. Philanthropic activities, 10. Programs patterned after state and general federation outlines of work, 20. Total, 100 points.

Clubs should send programs and reports to state chairman before April 20, 1932, in order that she may forward the collection of reports not later than May 1, 1932, to Mrs. Edwin Bevens, 125 Oakland avenue, Helena, Ark. Yearbooks may be

typed, printed or written by hand. Neatness and attractiveness, not the expense, will be considered. Mrs. Bevens says: "We feel quite certain that no club is going to do all of the things mentioned in the suggestions. But all clubs will do some of the things . . . and may do them so perfectly that their score cards will grade high. Therefore, do not fail to enter the contest because you do not care to place equal emphasis on every phase of work. Do the thing well best suited to your individual needs, and report the program to your state chairman."

There will be a prize of \$5 in gold to the junior club and a general federation pin to the president for the best scrapbook. All scrapbooks must be sent to Seattle, the city of the next biennial convention. A definite address will be given you later. This is only advance information so that you may begin saving your clippings, programs and pictures. The junior pledge, first spoken by the juniors of California and since adopted by the general federation as a pledge for juniors everywhere, is: "I pledge my loyalty to the juniors by doing better than ever before what work I have to do; by being prompt, honest and courteous; by living each day trying to accomplish something—not merely to exist."

"If Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and those lovely college girls could have been there; they would have been fully repaid for their labor of love. They made it possible for us to have one of the most beautiful Christmas seasons that we have ever had. And may God's blessing rest upon them and bring them as close to the Gates of Bethlehem as they have brought us."

Norcross Clubwomen Feature Program.

December meeting of the Norcross Woman's Club was with Mrs. Lorenso Ewing. The Christmas colors, red and green, were used in decorating the home. A Christmas tree with colored lights was the central decoration in the hallways. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ben Summerour, chairman of education, and the following program was given: Chorus, "O Holy Night." Mesdames Summerour, Ewing, Robertson, Lietch, Copelan, Burnett and Miss Frances Rainey. Two dance numbers were given by little Margie Humphries, of Atlanta, granddaughter of the club president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel.

Miss Lola Key gave a fine library report, and read a paper, "Teach Them To Read." Mrs. H. H. Miller, chairman of legislation, talked of the visit the clubwomen made to the house of representatives during the session of the legislature. Miss Birdie Burnett read a note of thanks from Mrs. Robinson, hostess of the veterans at Hospital No. 48, for the lovely party given by the Norcross Woman's Club on Armistice Day. Mrs. D. K. Webster, chairman of natural resources, gave an interesting talk on the care, protection and feeding of birds in winter. Misses Frances Rainey and Birdie Burnett poured coffee from an exquisitely appointed table.

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After-Christmas SALE! New Holiday DRESSES

2 For \$11

TWO frocks for what one would ordinarily cost you! We have had such sales before at Lewis', but these values are the most outstanding of them all. . . . Gayly colored, fresh and new all-silk crepes in frocks for Sunday nights, business, and afternoon . . . Shop early.



After-Christmas SALE!

New COATS \$15

A group of brand-new coats at a clearance price! It seems ridiculous, for they are generously fur-trimmed, and carefully made. Of fine boucle fabrics. With winter ahead of you, this is a coat opportunity. Plenty of all-black coats in the group. Plenty of large sizes.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall



RUBIN'S FIRST CLEARANCE AND IT'S ALL NEW MERCHANDISE MONDAY

Choose from these Groups of COATS 38 of Them

There are fur-trimmed coats, boucle, basket weave, and rough wool materials well tailored and lined and interlined . . . collars and cuffs of skunk—wolf—cross fox—lapis—and fox paws—black—brown and tile.

\$25 to \$39 Values

\$18.75

\$39 to \$49 Values

\$27.75

Regular \$79 Values

\$45.75

Regular \$89.50 Values

\$69.75

\$125 and \$150 Values

\$98.75

Second Floor

78 DRESSES

Regularly \$16.50 to \$29.50

Clearance Price

\$14.50

Second Floor

61 DRESSES

Regularly \$9.50 to \$12.50

Clearance Price

\$7.50

Second Floor

41 DRESSES

Former \$9.50 Values

Clearance Price

\$6.95

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STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVISORY EDITORS: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W.; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 837 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2470 Delwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 965 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 10 Woodcrest avenue, N. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Branswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Mrs. Hemperly Arranges Program For Sunbeam Rally of B.W.M.U.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader, for the annual Sunbeam rally of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta, which will be held Thursday, December 31, at the West End Baptist church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Bowles will bring the devotional message. Children from the following bands will also take part in the program: First, Second, Ponce de Leon, Third Baptist, West End, Luman Park, Druid Hills, East Side, Tabernacle and Morningstar. Mrs. W. A. Duncan, wife of the pastor of the West End Baptist church, East Point, will review the mission study book, "The Little Lord Jesus." The program will close with the Sunbeam song and rally.

W. M. S. of Cameron Street Baptist church met with Mrs. C. F. May, 709 Glenwood avenue, Thursday afternoon for the election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Felton Boring, vice president, Mrs. C. M. Meier, secretary, Mrs. O. P. Murch; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. McLendon; social, Mrs. G. C. Baggett; mission study chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hardman. Mrs. J. M. Doster assisted in the election.

Orchard Knob W. M. S. W. M. S. of Orchard Knob Baptist church held the last meeting of the year Monday afternoon, at which time a summary of the work for the past year was given. An encouraging note was that the goal set for the co-operative program and association work in W. M. S. Y. W. A. and Sunbeams would be reached by the end of the year. The following officers for 1932 were elected: President, Mrs. W. L. Stokes; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Gibson; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Youngblood; treasurer,

Mrs. W. E. Thraill; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. C. C. Bucklew; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. I. T. Davis; chairman circle 1, Mrs. S. O. Landrum; chairman circle 2, Mrs. Thraill; committee chairman: Personal service, Mrs. W. H. Sewell; stewardship, Mrs. R. N. Shellnut; mission study, Mrs. S. O. Landrum; literature, Mrs. James Stephens; publicity, Mrs. George Moody.

Sunbeam band of the Gordon Street Baptist church held the last meeting of the year at the church Wednesday afternoon. This band of little folks is doing splendid work under the guidance of their very capable leader, Mrs. Everett Thompson. They have an enrollment of 30 with an average of 22 present. They have met all the requirements of an A-1 organization, having taken part in two programs before the W. M. U. at large; carrying showers of fruit, jellies and groceries to the orphan's home, hospital and the Good Will centers each month. They have held one study course during the year with 18 awards received. The officers for the year have been: Doris Thompson, president; Margaret Bartenfeld, vice president; Elaine Conway, secretary; and Mary Campbell, treasurer.

Mr. Quarles speaks. John Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Quarles, missionaries to Argentina, was guest of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Capitol View Baptist church, December 11. Mr. Quarles, who is in Atlanta completing his education, gave an informal sketch of the life in Argentina and the work of the Baptists there.

December 22 the auxiliary conducted the mid-week prayer service. The hour of prayer was spent in a study of the uses of the Little Moon memorial offering which is collected every Christmas.

Atlanta Woman's Club Will Keep Open House New Year's Afternoon

Atlanta Woman's Club will throw wide its hospitable doors on New Year's afternoon, and the daily decorated clubhouse will be the scene of holiday festivity as members, their families and friends assemble for the open house which will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock. Guests of honor will include Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., Governor; Richard B. Russell Jr., Mayor; James L. Key and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler.

Receiving with Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the club, will be Mesdames A. McD. Wilson, Alonzo Richardson, Thornton M. Fincher, and the following officers of the club: Mesdames Victor Kriegerhaber, Odie C. Poundstone, A. C. Whitehead, E. Faust, W. A. Robertson, D. R. Wilder, James A. Greene and Arthur Hazard. Mrs. Charles Lorrains, chairman of distinguished guests, and Mrs. Earl Scott, party chairman, will also receive. Others who will assist in receiving the guests include the following members of the house committee: Mesdames George L. Turner, M. L. Throver, E. B. Havis Jr., William Leppard, Walter Sims, and Alan H. Eldon, and the members of the executive board of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Odum Celebrate Anniversary

COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 26.—The informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Odum celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday assembled 200 guests and was an occasion characterized by beauty and dignity. The home was decorated with palms and ferns with southern pine barked about the mantels, windows, door arches and stairways, with red bells, ribbon tinsels and poinsettias carry out the Christmas colors, and bright cheery fires gave forth a warm glow from old-fashioned open fireplaces. The dining room was banked with green pine, tall vases of yellow roses and chrysanthemums completing the decorations. The table was overlaid with a gorgeous lace cover, four bronze candelabra with gold candles, the center motif being an exquisite bowl of yellow anemones and roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack, Dean E. H. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, of Emory University. From Atlanta were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clayton, Miss Carrie Krantz, Mrs. Henry Beddingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beddingfield, from Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Thurza Odum and Miss Anna Odum. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shannon and son, Robert, of Whitmore, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Odum and two sons, Eugene and Thomas, and daughter, Miss Mary Frances, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Miss Pauline Odum, of Emory University.

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Christian Church Of Winder Host To Convention

The Christian church of Winder, Ga., Rev. John Woods, pastor, acted as host recently for the one-day convention for 38 Christian churches of northeast Georgia. Barton A. Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the team leader. Rev. Bruce Nay, state secretary of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society, delivered an address, setting forth the work of the state society. Mrs. L. O. Turner, secretary of the women's work, delivered an address and had charge of the book table and conducted the women's conference.

E. T. Cornelius, in charge of the Mexican work of the Disciples of Christ, with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, delivered two addresses, and Rev. Stanley Grubb, pastor of the First Christian church, of Athens, spoke on stewardship. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church in Atlanta, acted as guest speaker and delivered three addresses. At the noon hour a picnic lunch was served and in the evening the women of the church served a banquet. The attendance throughout the day was splendid, with all but one of the ministers of the district present and most of the churches represented.

Junior Church Given Christmas Party

Junior Church of St. John M. E. church, south, was entertained at a Christmas party Friday at the church by the pastor, Rev. Ralph W. Wood. Mrs. Wood, the hostess, was assisted by W. L. Stokes, of the Atlanta public schools, as guest entertainer. The church was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, and a Christmas tree was arranged in front of an old-fashioned fireplace, surrounded by gifts heavily laden with fruit and well-filled stockings for each child present.

Christmas carols were sung by the children under direction of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, after which Santa Claus took charge of festivities. Almost the entire membership of the junior church was present, with many mothers as guests.

Rev. Mrs. Branham Celebrate Anniversary

COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 26.—Rev. and Mrs. Walter Richardson Branham II celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Oxford, Monday, December 21.

Adding sentiment to the occasion was the fact that 41 years ago a similar anniversary was celebrated in the same house by Mr. Branham's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Richardson Branham.

Mrs. Branham was gowned in eggshell lace and she wore a corsage of valley lilies and orchids. Receiving with the hosts and their children were the two sisters of Mrs. Branham, Miss Mary Singleton and Mrs. Ellison Cook, also two of Mr. Branham's sisters, Mrs. Mattie Branham Moore and Miss Lynn Branham and his brother, Henry Branham, and Mrs. Henry Branham.

Mrs. Branham, the bride of 50 years ago, is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Singleton. Her father was a member of the North Georgia Conference many years and also a resident of Oxford for a long time.

Mrs. Branham is a graduate of Wesleyan College of the class of 1880 and member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Branham is a graduate of Emory College of the class of 1889 and shares with Dr. C. O. Jones, the honor of being the oldest living alumnus. He was a charter member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The large number of relatives and friends present from many parts of the state bore witness to the high esteem and love for this beloved couple. The Branham home was elaborately decorated with southern smilax, snapdragons, tulips, roses and chrysanthemums and lighted tapers.

A unique and impressive ceremony was conducted by the Oxford pastor, Rev. Nat Long, followed by talks from Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Dr. E. F. Dempsey and Dr. R. O. Flinn, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

An enjoyable feature of the occasion was the series of reminiscences given by the bridegroom of 50 years including various experiences during his courtship and while serving as government agent for the Indians under Secretary L. Q. C. Lamar.

Mrs. J. R. Morris sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "At Dawning." Professor D. C. Eady sang "I Love You Truly."

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouse Morris, Dr. R. O. Flinn, Richard Orme Flinn Jr., Dr. E. T. Carter, Mrs. E. K. Turner, Dr. Edgar Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Elam F. Dempsey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell, Mrs. W. W. Evans, Miss Kate Neal, Mrs. Leila Griffin Tompkins, Miss Malde Griffin, Mrs. Susie Hughey Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Mrs. Martha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Cook, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ellison Cook, of West Point, Ga.

Miss Smith Weds Mr. Pittman Dec. 31.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 26.—The marriage of Miss Pearl McWilliam Smith and Charles C. Pittman Jr., of Thomaston, will be solemnized at high noon December 31 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McWilliams, on Second avenue.

Dr. E. R. Levey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate in the presence of the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Douglas Smith, parents of the bride, will entertain with a wedding breakfast immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Smith is one of Rome's popular young girls. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College. For several years she has been a member of the high school faculty in Thomaston.

Mr. Pittman is a native of the business and social life of Thomaston. He is an only son. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Pittman, of Thomaston, will come to Rome for the marriage.

Mrs. Greer Rounds Out Twelve Years of Service to Ladies' Aid



Mrs. H. G. Greer, first president of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Philip's cathedral, under whose advice and capable direction the society's restaurant was established. The year 1932 marks her thirteenth year as president of the Ladies' Aid, and she is one of the most outstanding women in the Episcopal church. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Sixteen years ago the late Dean Johnston called together a group of women on whose loyalty St. Philip's cathedral had always depended and asked that the cathedral women form a ladies' aid society whose work would be aiding the minister and the congregation. Mrs. H. G. Greer was elected the first president. Upon her advice the Ladies' Aid voted to operate a restaurant where good, wholesome, home-cooked food could be had at reasonable prices by the undernourished working folk.

From the first the work has proved a success. During the fire of 1917 thousands were fed, without cost to them, and lodgings provided until adjustment could be made.

The Ladies' Aid purchased and maintain the degenery, in which the dean and his family live. They have contributed generously to the work of the parish and to missions. They prepare and serve breakfast to the early communicants for three months out of the year.

The work is hard, the hours are long, all service is voluntary, but through it all shines the spirit of good-fellowship, Christian love and the helping hand, which has been Mrs. Greer's greatest contribution to the work.

Miss Kathleen Elkin Complimented At Party Given in Decatur, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin were hosts last evening, when they complimented their young daughter, Miss Kathleen Elkin, with a lovely dancing party at their home on Ponce de Leon place.

The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chambers, Mrs. W. D. Ford and Mrs. J. M. Hunt. Snow scenes featured the decorations, the quaint little houses covered with snow being used on mantels and tables, and palms made a background for the young dancers.

Miss Miriam Allen presided at the punch bowl. The guests included Misses Kitty Allen, Alice Walker, Bettie Jean O'Brien, Edna Miller, Mary Elizabeth Levett, Margaret Merts, Mary Louise Blanchett, Yvonne Talley, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Tom Kell, Bill Stead, Milton Earhman, Dick Heaton, Ben Burgess, Boyd Sutton, James Hefflin, John Cherry, Newman Smith, William Griffin.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson have returned from a visit to relatives in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotter were hosts at a Christmas party and dinner Saturday evening when they entertained the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Howard and children are spending the weekend in Crawfordville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart and Miss Edna Lockhart, of Dayton, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and little daughter, Martha, of Columbia, S. C., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Sydenstricker, of Maxton, N. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker.

Mrs. R. H. Buchanan and son, Taylor G. Buchanan, return today from a visit to Henry Buchanan in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Luffred Brooks was hostess Wednesday evening, entertaining a number of friends at a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, on Candler street.

The guests were Misses Bettie Same, Nell Scott Earhman, Marjorie Rainey, Helen Peck, Frances Blodgett, Marie Scott, Elizabeth Scott, Josephine Davis, Virginia Heaton, Charlotte French, Virginia Randolph, Mary Gillespie, Platt Brice, Willis Howard, Charlie Burgess, Ray Behm, Ed Carmack, Bill Meigs, John Rainey, Bill Randolph, Hank Skinner, John Hightower, Charles O'Brien, Dick Elliott, Collins Flint, Bill Frierson, Robert Ansley, Harry Stollard, John Wilkerson, Dave Parker, Donald Clegg,

Central Presbyterian Women's Bible Class Distributes Gifts

One of the interesting events of the Central Presbyterian church is the presentation each Christmas of a box of clothes to Mrs. Ralph Nolan, clinic nurse of the church, by the clinic sewing committee. These clothes are made by the committee and given to Mrs. Nolan to be distributed as gifts to the needy families of her patients. The box contains dresses, suits, aprons and underclothes for children between the ages of 2 and 5.

In addition to the presentation of the clothes, the committee staged a kids' party honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ralph Nolan. The Sunshine Club was reproduced, featuring short dresses, socks, a Christmas tree and everything. The party was given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Moseley, on North View avenue, with Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. M. G. Perry as joint hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Nolan, honor guest; Mesdames C. T. Gunnells and F. E. Crockett, invited guests; Mesdames H. C. Groves, Miller Clapp, Gordon Thrash, Lee Tedder, baby weighers of the clinic; Mesdames C. W. Heery, I. H. G. Lindsay, M. L. LeSene, E. S. J. J. Elder, H. B. Zimmerman, the sewing committee, and Mrs. A. J. Allen, mother of the hostess.

Miss Gresham Weds Mr. Kidd

Mrs. Theo Doria Gresham announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Alvin F. Kidd, son of Mrs. Telle Kidd, both of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday, November 14, at the home of Rev. T. W. Tippet in Athens, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd are at home at 1214 Langley street.

Church Meetings

Christian. Quarterly social of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday, December 30, at the church.

Baptist. Annual rally of the Sunbeam Bands of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association will be held Thursday, December 31, at 10:30 o'clock, at the West End Baptist church. The program is in charge of Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, associational Sunbeam leader.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will entertain its members with a social meeting Monday afternoon, December 28, at 3 o'clock, at which time the new officers will be installed.

T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist church will have a Christmas party Tuesday, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruby De La Perriere, 1211 Fairview road, N. E. Visitors and prospective members are invited.

Business Women Hold Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening after prayer meeting. Mrs. Lewis Gaines gave an impressive Bible lesson and Ernest Allen rendered a solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Sara Milnes. The flowers which graced the table were afterward taken to Battle Hill sanitarium for a patient who was a former member of the circle.

According to a custom of many years, the circle sent a box containing a gift for every child to the George Williams Home at Nacoochee.

Good Samaritan Class Elects Officers

December business meeting and social of the Good Samaritan Bible class, of the First Baptist church, was held in the church parlor with 57 members and visitors present. Grati-fying reports of the past year were made by the various committees.

The class contributed \$15 for Christmas baskets. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Teacher, Mrs. J. H. Coile; president, Mrs. John T. Thompson; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Ruhman; second vice president, Mrs. Agnes Burruss; third vice president, Mrs. W. J. McGee; secretary, Mrs. H. B. Davis; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. M. Price; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Emerson; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Wagner; treasurer, Bessie Tift fund, Mrs. B. L. Bugg; chairman visitors, Mrs. R. D. McDowell; chairman publicity, Mrs. Mary Dillard.

At the conclusion of the devotional the class assembled in the dining hall, where the decorations and menu featured the Christmas motif. The hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Link, Mrs. N. E. Marshburn, Mrs. J. W. McDowell and Mrs. Mary Dillard.

Sunday School Party

Miss Ethel Purcell was hostess yesterday at her home in West End to members of her Sunday School class. "The Willing Workers," a treasure hunt was a feature and "Madame Sara" read the guests' fortunes.

Also a gift of \$5 was sent to Lorraine Hanson, the circle's ward at Nacoochee Institute, and \$5 to Lees-Morey school in North Carolina to a former ward.



Fashion Points for POINTS SOUTH

Now that Christmas has packed away her tinsel for another year, are you starting straightaway for sunnier climes? Flying post-haste to Florida... going roaming on the Riviera... or hurrying to hug the eternal brightness of Bermuda to your bosom? Then we've the clothes you'll need for your travels and... My Dear, oh, My Dear... what they will do for your looks and disposition!

Our Complete Showing of Resort Fashions Includes:

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- Cabana Flannels with Little "Bell-Hop" Jackets
- Afternoon Frocks of a New Crepe Called "Charm"
- Crisp Linens Whose Sole Decoration is a New Cut-Out Embroidery
- Pastel Sheer Woolens... for Sunny Days Have a Way of Turning Grey Overnight
- Knits with New Names... Velvknit, Cordknit, Angora-knit... in One, Two and Three-Piece Suits

In Play-Time Colors for a Gay-Time World:

- Casino Red... Rose Copper... Jade Stone... Peony Pink... Shrimp Coral... Bambino Blue... Absinthe and Palest Water-Green

Prices, as Always at Regenstein's, Are Consistently Moderate:

\$16.75—\$19.75—\$29.75—\$39.50—\$49.50

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Sascha Gorodnitzki Will Play Here on Saturday, January 9

Sascha Gorodnitzki, a new personality in the roster of great pianists, will be presented in a piano recital in the Woman's Club auditorium, Saturday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock. His appearance in Atlanta will be sponsored by the Atlanta Schubert Memorial committee, the Atlanta Music Club, and the Atlanta Music Center.

Gorodnitzki, a Russian by birth, but brought to America when a small child, is a pupil of Lhevinne of the Juilliard Foundation, and as one of three promising young musicians to be selected by Schubert Memorial for public appearance, he has won almost unparalleled praise since his debut last season.

Atlanta Schubert Memorial committee is composed of Miss Helen Coyne Riley, chairman; Mesdames H. W. Beers, Bonita Crowe, Hal Davidson, Julius DeGiv, Benjamin Elias, Louis Elias, Robert Foreman Jr., J. J. Goodrum, Leonard Haas, Arthur Harris, Julian Harsh, J. B. Herreshoff, Louis Hirsch, Ernest Horwitz, William Hutchinson, Alexander King Jr., Raymond Kline, Victor Kriegshaber, Charles Kridler, Frank Neely, Walter Oettinger, Hugh Richardson, M. P. Rutherford, J. O. Sanders, H. B. Scott, John M. Slaton, Robert A. Smythe, Maybelle Watt, Willie Westmoreland, Misses Margaret Nelson and Mabelle Horton, and Hugh Hodgson.

Y. W. C. A. Extends Invitation For Swimming Pool Privileges

During the holiday season the Y. W. C. A. extends invitation to children and grown-ups to enjoy the "Y" swimming pool, located at 37 Auburn avenue. The pool has been thoroughly cleaned and sterilized with the most modern chlorinator system and the water is heated to a temperature of 70 degrees, making mid-winter swimming a joy and a pleasure. Christmas swimming parties at the "Y" provide unique entertainment and will thrill youngsters with that "something different" which is so stimulating and enjoyable.

Special swim periods are arranged at hours convenient for children of different ages and although everyone entering the Y. W. C. A. pool must have a physical examination by a "Y" doctor, exception has been made, allowing school teachers, grammar grade and junior high children from the city schools to use certificates of health brought from the school, provided the date of the examination is given. A duplicate of the school examination must be presented and filed with the Y. W. C. A. health cards.

Junior high and grammar grade children may enjoy dips on Mondays from 3 to 4 o'clock and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 o'clock. On Tuesdays from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Wednesdays from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Thursdays from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Saturdays from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Sundays from 10 to 12 o'clock.

pool privileges on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock. In addition to the regular dip periods for adults, a special swim from 3 to 4 o'clock on Wednesdays provides pleasure and recreation for teachers. One of the most popular hours on the swimming schedule is the dip for mothers and children from 3 to 4 o'clock on Mondays, when mothers may bring tiny tots and feel perfectly safe, as they may go in the pool to hold their children or mothers may enjoy a frolic with the older children who already know how to swim or float or dive.

Swimming lessons for children are given Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30, with a series of six priced at \$2. Little girls may receive instruction on Fridays from 3:30 to 4 o'clock and little boys have special classes on Fridays from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. As a rule children learn to swim very quickly and often become experts before the six lessons are over. Many parents feel safer about their children going in pools at camps and resorts during the summer when they have learned to swim during the winter at the Y. W. C. A. where every precaution and safeguard is taken.

Classes in the health education department will be resumed on January 2, and early registrations will be in order for the beginning of the new term February 1. Any group desiring classes in tap dancing or gymnasium are requested to call Miss Crowe, at Walnut 8061, as new classes will be organized according to the most convenient hours and days expressed by the greatest number.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly announce the birth of a son December 13, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named William Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKown have recently arrived in Atlanta from Moultrie, Ga., to make this city their future home, and are residing at 1450 Sylvan road.

Miss Frances Nicholson arrived Tuesday from New York, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Nicholson, at 855 Parkway drive, N. E.

Harry G. Smith arrived Friday by airplane from Savannah to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn W. Smith, at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer I. Collat, of Savannah, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, December 22, whom they have named Charles Adler, for his maternal grandfather, Charles Adler, of Atlanta. Mrs. Collat was formerly Miss Evelyn Adler, of Atlanta, and the baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adler, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Collat, of Savannah.

H. F. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous, of Marietta, Ga.; Leroy A. Howland Jr., of Middletown, Conn.; and Spencer Tunnell Jr., of New York, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Thomas B. French is recuperating from an operation at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

Misses Elizabeth Henderson, Clyde Parlow and Anne Briggs, arrived yesterday from Nashville to spend the remainder of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen at their home on Fifteenth street. This trio of attractive belles are enrolled at Ward-Belmont College and are numbered among Atlanta's most important holiday visitors. They will be charming figures attending the Christmas social gayeties given this week by Atlanta society.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellhouse Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace, having come to Atlanta to attend the Tech-California football game at Grant field.

Miss Marion Woodward spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Murney at their Peachtree road residence.

Mrs. C. M. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joseph, and children, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph, at their home on Manor Ridge drive in Haynes Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sterrett, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Barbara Sterrett, motored to Emporia, Va., last week to spend the holidays with relatives. En route they stopped at Greenville, S. C., and Badin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rothschild and son, Benno, of Columbus, Ga., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Rothschild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettinger, at 2290 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, O. R. Cunningham Jr. and little Anne Cunningham, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank North at their home on West Andrews drive.

Miss Jennie Duncan, of Lancaster, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and her son, Harold Davis Hirsch, are spending the Christmas holidays in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Miss Jane Sharp, Miss Adelaide Howell and Charles Willis are spending the week-end as guests of Montgomery Caldwell in Chattanooga, Tenn., and will return home today.

Miss Betty Burdette left Saturday for Havana, Cuba, where she will spend 10 days as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Joel Hunter has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, who was a student at the Garland school. Miss Hunter is spending the Christmas holidays as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrill, parents of her fiancé, F. Gordon Morrill, in Cleveland, Ohio. She will arrive in Atlanta in January to spend the

Reservations Made For New Year's Eve at Biltmore

Among prominent events scheduled for New Year's Eve is the supper-dance to be given at the Biltmore hotel. Supper will be served at 9 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom, followed by dancing until after midnight, when guests will welcome the new year with carnival paraphernalia and other festive amusements.

Among those who have reservations for this gala affair are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Eberhard, who will entertain Mrs. Annie May Everett and Sam Tomlin. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Headman will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasmusen and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Paul. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce Jr. will entertain Miss Mary Little and Logan Webb, of Philadelphia, and Charles Chapman, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oastler will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Harper, Miss Martha Westbrook, of Cordele, Ga.; Miss Marjorie Solomon, Frank Gossett, of Houston, and Al Tomlin, of Chicago. Charles Lombard, of Charleston, S. C., will entertain a number of friends.

Meetings

Atlanta branch of the American League of Pen Women meets Wednesday, December 30, at a luncheon in Rich's restaurant at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Bonita Crowe is president of the Atlanta chapter. Mrs. Jane Mattingly will be featured speaker, her subject being "Della Robbia and His Art."

Progressive Grove, No. 361, of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted, and members of the Junior circle will have their meeting in the above hall at 7 o'clock.

Atlanta Smith College Club meets at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday, December 29, at 1 o'clock.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets January 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Joseph C. Green building on Moreland avenue. All members are requested to be present for business of importance will come before the chapter.

carried a filmy lace handkerchief made by her mother years ago. The guests were received by Misses Evelyn Russell and Susie Alsbrook, and the toast was given by Miss Kathryn McGowan, of Quitman, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter are closely identified with the social and civic life of their communities and take an active part in the work of the various organizations of the Baptist church. On their return from a short wedding trip they will make their home with the parents of the bridegroom at Waverly Hall.

Grant Park O. E. S. Plans Installation.

Wednesday evening, December 30, Grant Park Chapter No. 378, O. E. S., will hold its installation of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner will be the installing officer and will be assisted by Miss Ethel Jackson as grand marshal and Mrs. Pauline Dillon as grand chaplain.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Alice Pierce, worthy matron; L. B. Dodson, worthy patron; Mrs. Frankie English, associate matron; J. J. Carter, associate patron; Mrs. Georgia Bradshaw, secretary; Mrs. Edith Stalder, treasurer; Miss Clara Maude Harper, conductress; Mrs. Nora Belle Dodson, associate conductress; Mrs. Stella Ruder, chaplain; Miss Edwina Wray, marshal; Mrs. Carrie Belle McEwen, organist; Mrs. Alma Elliott, Adah; Miss Theo. Carter, Ruth; Mrs. Grace Broderick, Esther; Mrs. Mary Will Brownlow, Martha; Mrs. Minnie Baughan, Electra; Mrs. Dolie Gunter, warder, and E. M. Bridwell, sentinel.

The installation will be public and the friends of the chapter are invited. Mrs. Geneva Foddrill is worthy matron and M. A. Beiter, worthy patron.

December Bride



Mrs. Edwin Pierce Broach, who before her marriage December 20 at the Druid Hills Baptist church was Miss Clifford Daniel, daughter of Mrs. Moses John Wright Daniel and the late Mr. Daniel, of Eastman, Ga. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Weds at Army Post



Mrs. Francis Lynch, formerly Miss Jimmie Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Frazier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose marriage to Lieutenant Lynch, U. S. A., was solemnized Christmas Eve at the Post Chapel at Fort McPherson. Upon their return from their wedding trip Lieutenant Lynch and Mrs. Lynch will make their home at the garrison. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent, Mrs. Ben Wylie, 45 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Nell Knox, 5041 Circle; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 1111 N. W. 10th St.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; State Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McCarty, Athens; State Auditor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison, Ga.; State Historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville; State Librarian, Mrs. J. R. Adams, Dublin; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. Alvin Davis, Perry; State Editor, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Swann; State Chaplain, Mrs. J. C. Blackbear, Macon.

Swainsboro D. A. R. Unveils Marker to Jonathan Coleman

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, State Editor.

The grave of Jonathan Coleman, a revolutionary soldier and patriot of distinction, will be marked under the auspices of the Adam Brinson chapter of Swainsboro, Ga., Tuesday, December 29. The marker will be placed in the historic churchyard of Bark Camp church in Burke county. Both Jonathan Coleman and his wife, Milly, were members of this church. The present church was built in 1788 on the site of the original church. Many noted divines have occupied this pulpit and the churchyard is filled with graves of noble soldiers. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas Lanier Black, historian of the Adam Brinson chapter, and a great-granddaughter of Jonathan Coleman. Mrs. J. A. Brannen, regent, will preside. The program will include: Invocation by Rev. R. D. Hodges; address by Mrs. Robert Wilson, read by Mrs. R. R. Rouz, and a paper, "The Homecoming of George and Martha Washington," was read by Mrs. Connell.

A group of songs by Mrs. T. B. Inabnette, accompanied by Dwight Bruce, concluded the program.

LaGrange chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. East Tuesday afternoon with the program given by the local chapter of the Children of the American Revolution under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Malone. A business session was held with the regent, Mrs. H. R. Slack, presiding. After the singing of "America," the American creed was repeated. Report swore that a number of local school children had entered the "Old Ironsides" essay contest. Mrs. G. Folkl, scholarship chairman, announced that the chapter is endeavoring to keep a scholarship at LaGrange College. A "white elephant" sale will be held for this purpose.

Mrs. B. A. Malone, senior vice president of the C. A. R., then took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Malone was the organizing president of the local chapter of C. A. R., and the D. A. R. considers its children's chapter its most outstanding and worthwhile patriotic work. Mrs. Malone was appointed to organize the chapter by the state D. A. R. regent and was given a year to complete the work, but she organized the local chapter in one month's time. She has since been reappointed, senior president. Miss Blanche McCall, junior president, announced the following program:

Piano solo, "On the Lake," Elizabeth Reed; "The Youth of Washington," Blanche McCall; "The Youth of Today," Martha Jane Traylor; solo dance, Margaret Reynolds, accompanied by Elizabeth Reed.

For Mr. and Mrs. McKown

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKown were entertained Saturday evening at a bridge-dance by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, at their home, 1350 Stewart avenue. Mr. McKown is connected with Swift & Co. and was recently transferred to Miami, Fla., to meet this charming couple were a group of the younger married set, including Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Neese and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tate; out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Clyde Davis won top score for the ladies. W. B. Henderson for the men. Mrs. Fred R. Neese and Mrs. W. D. Tate, and the honor guests were presented with linen bridge cards. Mr. and Mrs. McKown are residing at 1450 Sylvan road.

Poetry Club Accepted In Society of America.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 26.—Poetry Club of LaGrange College has recently been accepted as a chapter in the College Poetry Society of America. The chapter is composed of 11 members including Miss Helen Sells, head of the English department at the college. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Dorothy Morton, Athens; vice president, Miss Ploy Terry, Fairburn; secretary and treasurer, Miss Olive Lynch, Atlanta. The other members are Miss Alden Jordan, Royston; Helen Robertson, Roswell; Tella Tanner, Lawrenceville; Katherine Rogers, Mountairville; Katherine Glass, LaGrange; Evelyn Varner, LaGrange; Nellie Sells, LaGrange.

The Science Club made a trip to Tuskegee Wednesday. Those making the trip were Mattie Dunn, Warm Springs; Emily Sewell, Tallapoosa; Helen Robertson, Roswell; Virginia Galloway, Waverly Hall; Lorene French, Villa Rica; Allene Boile, East Point; Mary Ellen Aycock, Farmington; Virginia Mosley, Danville; Katherine Gauder, Chatsworth; Elizabeth Fort, Hamlet; Elizabeth Dunbar, Byron; Ora Mae Howler, Fairfax, Ala.; Aldre Jordan, Royston; Jane Frather, Margaret Sausser, Tallapoosa; Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; Hazel Carter, LaGrange; Elmer Bennett, LaGrange; Mable Caudle, LaGrange; Miss Stewart and Miss Edith Walker were the chaperones.

International Relations Club met in the social room Thursday and taking part in the program were Misses Lorene Daniel, French, Villa Rica; Mable Merritt, Emory University; Mable Henkle, East Point; Katherine Rogers, Mountairville.

French Club met at the home of Miss Jane Frather and Miss Margaret Saunders. The club members were entertained in the dining hall Thursday with a Christmas dinner, and the girls sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Miss Louise Hawkes, of Calverton.

Yesper services during the last week before the holidays were composed of the singing of Christmas carols by the students. Students and faculty were entertained in the dining hall Thursday with a Christmas dinner, and the girls sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Miss Louise Hawkes, of Calverton.

Sale of Cathedral Failed.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame was sold, during the Revolution, to a private individual for \$1,600, but the purchaser was unable to raise sufficient capital and the purchase fell through.

State Parent-Teacher President Issues New Year Greetings

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, President Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers.

To members of the Georgia Congress of parents and Teachers—a happy New Year. Today we stand on a peak and look back ways. We see the last ray of the setting sun, while almost we catch the first faint glimpse of dawn.

True, we see the shadows on the way that we have come—shadows quite disturbing as we moved along. But now they but enhance the beauty of the scene. They hold an inspiration as they throw in deep relief the high lights on the way. Some lights of service shine the brighter through the shadowy difficulties that encompass them. And if, perchance, that service reached beyond our own—reached into lives that no one else would bless, how great the satisfaction and the joy! The only drag spots on the scene are those that do not show a life made more abundant by our own. The storm and sleet are there. And for us all.

We can do this if we will. As parent-teacher folks, we must. With the prospect of a better chance than we have had before, let's answer children's needs. Let's brighten baby eyes, and bless their lives. And in so doing we shall bless our own. May we hold high the lamp of our experience as now we journey on. To fail in this sometime may mean disaster and defeat.

Emory University Notes of Interest.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas English are on a motor trip through Florida during the holidays.

Professor and Mrs. R. R. Paty and parents in Crossville, Tenn. Cleve Rumble, who is attending Darlington school in Rome, is spending the holidays with his parents. Children are the guests of Mr. Paty's fessor and Mrs. Douglas Rumble.

Miss Ruth Cox and Miss Marguerite Rhodes and Miss Helen Smart, who are attending Wesleyan, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with their parents.

Miss Mary Spencer Jack has returned from Monticello, where she attended the wedding of Miss Blossom Malone and Charles Henderson, which occurred Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

cold and snow. But these are beautiful if we have walked aright. And now we face a more inspiring scene. A new year lies ahead to do with as we will. The hardships and discomfort that are there shine even now with opportunity. If we hold fast the parent-teacher plan, then little children everywhere will bless our passing, and life will be the sweeter for us all.

Let's flood the valley with our aspiration for a better children's world. Let's light the hilltops with the hope of peace and brotherhood. Let's spread the parent-teacher spirit through the world, and make the days ahead in truth a happy New Year.

Miss Sue Reavis, of Waycross, made a recent visit to Miss Mary Spencer Jack.

Miss Lucy Boyd is spending the Christmas holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Plato Durham, at her home on North Decatur road.

Miss Pauline Odum is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Odum, in Corvinton.

Sipped Million Cups of Tea.

George F. Mitchell, of Memphis, tea sampler for a nationally known food company, estimated he has sipped 1,000,000 cups of tea during the year.

R. H. DAVIS & CO.

199 Peachtree Opp. Ga. Theatre



Keely's Salesladies Now With Davis They Will Welcome You to Davis 9 O'Clock

After-Christmas Sale
356 Davis Furred COATS
1/2 Price

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| 106 Coats—Formerly to \$49.50..... | Now \$20 |
| 86 Coats—Formerly to \$59.50..... | Now \$24.75 |
| 75 Coats—Formerly to \$98.75..... | Now \$52.50 |
| 50 Coats—Formerly to \$79.50..... | Now \$33 |
| 30 Coats—Formerly to \$175.00..... | Now \$89.50 |

In Our Pin Money Shop 100 DRESSES Formerly to \$12.75 Now \$5.95

On Our Second Floor 86 DRESSES Now Reduced 1/2 Price

46 Fur Coats Formerly \$125.00--Now \$49.50

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 15 Peachtree place, Atlanta; first vice president, Miss Lella Summerville, Waycross; second vice president, Mrs. A. F. Holt Jr., Macon; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Wallenstein, 96 Roswell avenue, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. E. E. Harris, Windsor, chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Ashburn; national executive committee members, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; Atlanta executive committee members, Mrs. Harlow J. Kennedy, Barrowville; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2045 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Auxiliary Membership Increasing Fast; Many Activities Crowd Dec. Calendar

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT,
Publicity Director of Georgia Department.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—On December 10, Georgia had in national headquarters 1932 dues for 1,411 members. This was a very fine report and department headquarters are grateful for the splendid response of the units throughout the state to the membership drive. This is the highest membership Georgia has ever had at this time of the year. Twelve units are over the top with their 100 per cent membership, which will enable them to a national citation. These units are: Thomasville, Tifton, Manchester, Newman, Toccoa, Gainesville, Dublin, Eastman, Eatonton, Statesboro, Perry and Fayetteville. There are only three units in the 12th district and all of these have reached 100 per cent.

All units are urged to forward dues to department headquarters not later than December 28, as they must be in national headquarters on December 31, if the unit wishes to win a national citation that date. This citation is given to all units reaching 100 per cent of their 1931 membership by December 31, so it is absolutely necessary that units reach the state office on December 28.

Department headquarters is in receipt of the following memorandum from national: "Will you please instruct your units that changes in the office of unit president for the mailing list for the National Bulletin must be reported to your office and not directed to national headquarters." (Signed) Mrs. Gwendolyn McDowell, Nat. Sec.

All units are asked to take notice of these instructions. Mrs. Toomey states that the names of all officers for 1931-1932 are needed to complete the mailing lists, and units are urged to send them in at once, if they have not already been sent.

Unit Activities.
Perry post and auxiliary have started a campaign for funds for a clubhouse. Mesdames C. S. Vance, G. C. Nunn, L. M. Paul Jr., D. H. Smith, J. M. Gooden and J. H. Riley will assist in securing funds. Plans for the clubhouse were announced by Commander S. A. Nunn, of the Perry post, at a recent meeting of the unit, at which Mesdames Charles Vance and Cecil Armstrong were hostesses. Mrs. F. C. Chandler is president of this unit. On the program were Mrs. F. W. Witholt, of Fort Valley, national president of the Service Star Legion, and Mrs. J. M. Gooden, soloist.

Membership chairman, Mesdames Adrien Marshall and Frank Brooks, of Jerome A. Wooten unit, are trying hard to enroll 100 per cent to win a national citation. This unit contributed its quota to the Christmas hospital fund, according to the department plans, instead of concentrating on Christmas cheer for the children of ex-service men of Wilkes county, as usual. The unit will, at an early date, have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Chandler, a Gold Star Mother, and mother of a former member, Mrs. Eugenia Posey, now of Macon, tell the story of her pilgrimage to the grave of her son in France.

Mesdames Frank Faulk, Whitfield Gannels, George E. Johnston Jr. and J. W. Bush from the Albany auxiliary unit assisted the Legion in preparing for the annual Christmas tree. Mrs. F. T. Farmer is head of a committee seeking to locate graves of Legionnaires not yet marked by the official marker. The steps taken to ob-

tain welfare compensation for a child of an ex-service man were reported at a recent meeting. A member of this unit, Mrs. Tillie Lagerquist, has charge of filing service records of Albany Legionnaires. Members of the unit assisted the Legion in conducting a Legion country store. A large amount of pecans was sent by the unit to the Hospital No. 48 in Atlanta recently.

Membership in Tifton has been reached in Tifton. Among the new members are Mesdames Cooksey, Charles Harper and E. G. Blair. The unit is planning to send an ex-service man's wife and three children, ill with tuberculosis, to the Alto hospital. A contribution has been made to the fund for beautifying the Tifton county highway. Pines will be planted. Mrs. C. W. King presided over the December meeting and Mesdames J. L. Bowen, E. P. Bowen Jr., Roy Sullivan, Frank Ralston, E. L. Evans were hostesses. Mrs. A. B. Phillips gave a most interesting paper on items concerning the Legion and auxiliary. Others on the program were Mrs. J. D. Anthony, Mrs. Thrasher and Miss Rose Simons.

Valdosta unit is enjoying the new pleasure of meeting in the Memorial Home recently completed by the post and unit. The unit has sponsored a successful kitchen and china shower, adding substantially to the furnishings of the home. A Christmas tree at the hospital, a gas cooking demonstration sponsored at the home; a benefit party, a membership drive conducted by Mesdames E. P. Bass, M. Parks and Dexter Jackson are among the recent activities of this unit.

The unit was presented with 300 candles and candles and urn by the Jewish Woman's organization of Valdosta, to be placed in the home. These were presented by Mrs. Sam Lazarus and accepted by Mrs. H. W. Rhodes at the December meeting. A lovely Christmas tree was surrounded by gifts for men in hospitals. Mrs. R. A. Peoples read beautifully a Christmas poem to music, and Misses Ann Barker, Katherine Connell and Dorothy Dixon gave musical numbers. Gifts were sent to the buddies hospitalized in Lake City and later a program will be given at the hospital.

Guest of Savannah.
Mrs. Joseph Toomey was the distinguished guest of honor at a beautiful reception tendered her by the Legion Auxiliary of Savannah on December 15. The other guests of honor were Mrs. Quincy Melton, of Griffin, wife of Commander Melton, of the Georgia Legion, and Miss Irene Arden, of Statesboro, first district committee woman. The U. D. C. hall was elaborately decorated with vines and ferns in soft greens, and red candles in silver candelabra. Receiving with Mrs. J. W. Daniel, president of the Savannah unit, were Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Melton, Miss Irene Arden, Mrs. T. C. Helmy, vice president, and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, second vice president. The table with its lace cloth and low bowl of greens with unshaded red candles was perfect in details. Mrs. Herbert McNulta poured coffee and Mrs. Frank Beatty presided over the festivities. Invited to meet the honor guests were the presidents of all patriotic organizations of the city and several hundred Legionnaires and auxiliary members. A group of young daughters of unit members assisted with the serving. During her stay in Savannah Mrs. Toomey visited the

Atlanta Golden Eagles To Sponsor Benefit Bridge

Atlanta Golden Eagles will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft on Poole de Leon avenue. The bridge will be preceded by a brief but very important meeting of the Eagles, at which time election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The proceeds of the benefit bridge will be used to give the leader of a lone Girl Scout troop the benefit of a two-week training course at one of the national Girl Scout training camps. The charges are \$2 a table, and many attractive prizes will be given away. All Girl Scouts, leaders and friends of Girl Scouts are invited to attend. Make reservations by calling Sarah Bowman, at Hemlock 7661-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Redan, Ga., are entertaining this afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lettich on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur, celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary from 2 to 6 o'clock. Yellow chrysanthemums will be used in attractive arrangement throughout the home.

College Park News.

Mrs. Wallace Sitten was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in College Park. Members of the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club were entertained at a Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitten. Miss Alberta Palmour entertained her college friends Wednesday afternoon at a tea. Miss Frances Gelson, of Wetumpka, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and son, Henry Jr., are the guests of relatives at Fort Mitchell, Ala. Miss Mildred Smith is spending the week-end with relatives at Rockmart, Georgia. Miss Regina Pudney arrived Sunday from New York to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pudney. Miss Bessie McCoy is in Newnan, Ga., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sullivan and

son, Grady Jr., are visiting relatives at Selma, Ala. Mrs. Hermie L. Selman, of Rockmart, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. Garrett Webb. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gray entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight. Dr. Knight is the pastor of Second Baptist church of Atlanta, and covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Knight. Miss Sallie E. Brown, Mrs. John S. Spalding and Mrs. Carol Gray Crawford. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Conner and little daughter, May, are the guests of Mayor and Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Miss Annie Neely, of Gaffney, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Neely. Miss Margaret Maness, of Agnes Scott College, was the guest of Miss Eleanor Jones last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Webb spent Sunday at Rockmart, Ga. Miss Lounette Holmes left this week for her home in Newnan, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson and family spent Sunday in Macon, Ga. Miss Elizabeth Carlton left Tuesday for her home in Lakeland, Fla.

after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Leonard Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Cornelia Neal. Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, of Hartwell, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Dodd last week. Mrs. Mabel D. Burch and son, Davis, are the guests of relatives in New York.

Jean Harlow Ill.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, movie actress, was attended by a physician at her hotel suite today for intestinal influenza but kept an engagement at a theater this afternoon. The physician said her condition during the night was serious and that she was in a weakened condition today.

Shot Kills Child.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—James Cocroft Jr., 8, died last night from bullet wounds inflicted when a pistol being repaired by his grandfather, C. H. Cocroft, was accidentally discharged.

RICH'S 13TH MONTH SALE!

301--Dresses--Coats

Actually Reduced From Stock!

1/3 and 1/2 off

43 Dresses, originally \$10 and \$11. Now \$6.95
54 Dresses, originally \$16.75. Now \$8.37

Coats

10 Coats, originally \$48 Now \$24
13 Coats, originally \$48 and \$58. Now \$29
36 Coats, originally \$58 Now \$38
4 Coats, originally \$78 Now \$48

Better Dresses Reduced!

25 Dresses, originally \$19.75 to \$25. Now \$9.50
37 Dresses, originally \$25 and \$29.50. Now \$14.50
36 Dresses, originally \$29.50 and \$39.50. Now \$19.50

Coats

6 Coats, originally \$69.50 to \$97.50. Now \$58
7 Coats, originally \$88 to \$110. Now \$68
6 Coats, originally \$124 to \$157.50. Now \$98
9 Coats, originally \$147.50 to \$187.50. Now \$118

THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY

Children's 35c to 50c Sox. 15c
Children's 35c to 50c Sox. 25c
5 Pr. \$1
Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Service Weight, Silk and Wool Hose. 50c
Misses's and Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Wool Anklets. 79c
Women's \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 All-Silk Hose. \$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

BAGS—GLOVES—JEWELRY

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Leather, Tapestry Boucle Bags. \$1.49
\$1.59 to \$1.95 Kid, Suede, Doekskin Gloves. 98c
39c to \$1 Novelty Jewelry. 19c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS—TOILETRIES

98c Cookie Jars. 59c
98c Utility Cabinets. 59c
49c Sewing Boxes. 29c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

\$179 Apex Washing Machines. \$89.50
\$7.95 Seat Hampers. \$5.45
\$1.50 to \$2 Electric Corn Poppers. \$1
75c to \$1.50 Mexican Handmade Baskets. 25c
\$1.50 Magazine Racks. 75c
\$9.95 Lawn Mowers—only 2. \$3.95
25c Oil Cloth Covered Chair Pads 10c
\$1.25 Wicker Waste Baskets. 75c

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

LUGGAGE

8—\$6.95 Gladstone Bags. \$4.95
10—\$5.95 Cowhide Zipper Sports Bags. \$3.95
10—\$12 Multipak Cases. \$6.95
5—\$14.95 Tourobes. \$9.95
6—\$29.95 Fitted Leather Cases. \$14.95
9—\$6.95 Wardrobe Hat Boxes. \$4.49
10—Zipper Sports Bags. \$1

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

CORSETS

\$7.50 and \$10 Bien Jolie Combinations and Girdles. \$4.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

UNDERWEAR

98c Flannel Pajamas, 3 for \$2; or 69c
\$1.59 and \$1.98 Silk Teddies, Step-ins, Dance Sets, Slips. \$1
\$2.95 Flannel Gowns. \$1.98

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES—SWEATERS

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Crepense dresses \$1.98
\$1.95 Sweaters. \$1.69

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RADIOS

—All full-size cabinet models, used on our floor for demonstration. Nearly all are superheterodynes of the latest type! In excellent condition. \$1 down! Easy terms! All reduced to about half price!

1—9-tube Majestic Highboy. \$95
1—8-tube Atwater Kent. \$79.50
1—7-tube Philco. \$68
1—8-tube Courier. \$35
1—8-tube General Motors. \$79.50
1—7-tube Brunswick. \$25
1—9-tube Majestic. \$75
1—10-tube General Motors. \$99.50
1—8-tube General Motors. \$85
1—8-tube Silver-Marshall. \$49

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

98c to \$2.95

Silk Remnants

25% Less Than Marked Price!

—These remnants have already been reduced 25% from their original price! You may take an additional 25% when you make your purchase Monday—thus making the total reduction 50%.

40-in. Flat Crepes
40-in. Satin Crepes
40-in. Canton Failles
40-in. Printed Crepes
40-in. Black Silks
40-in. Georgettes

40-in. Chiffons
40-in. Velvets
40-in. Metals
40-in. Taffetas
1/2 to 4-yd. Lengths
All New Colors.

\$1 to \$1.95

54-In. Woolens

Coatings
Flannels
Tweeds
Velours

59¢ yd.

Basket Weaves
Spongy Coatings
Broadcloths
1 to 3 1/2 yd. Lengths

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced

1/3, 1/4, 1/2

Suits

Two-Knicker Suits. Sizes 7 to 14.
Were \$8.75 to \$17.45.

Now \$6.55 to \$13.10

Two-Knicker Suits. Sizes 7 to 14.
Were \$9.75 to \$14.95.

Now 1-2 Price!

Prep Suits. Sizes 12 to 19.
Were \$12.45 to \$24.95.

Now \$9.35 to \$18.70

Overcoats

Sizes 1 to 20!

Drastically Reduced!

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor

RICH'S

INC.

Shirley's Millions

By Philip Loring

She Makes Her Bow
As a Model—and How!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



The Advance of the Irish Braves

BY OWEN C. HOLLERAN,
Captain Royal Air Forces

Pale and Hungry, Clothed in Tattered Uniforms and Rags on Their Frozen Feet, and With Little Ammunition, They Advanced to Cover Retreat of the Serbians

"And the Irish move to the sound of the guns like salmon to the sea."

—Kipling.

IT WAS within two weeks of Christmas and a bitter, freezing dawn wind was blowing across the ice-covered hillsides northeast of the Vardar river, which divide Serbia and Bulgaria. Along the circular crest of one of these generally known by the name of "Horseshoe" Hill, little groups of khaki-clad figures crouched and shivered under any available shelter. They looked very little like soldiers. Their uniforms were in shreds, most of them had no overcoats and their shoes were but remnants. Their headgear was mostly rags torn from blankets and their feet were wrapped in other rags from the same source. They were unanimously pale and emaciated. Many had hands and faces raw from frost-blisters and scores had their feet solidly frozen within the bundles of rags that served them for shoes. Ammunition they had none, nor did it matter for there was hardly a score of rifles in the four battalions that could be fired.

Ten weeks before the 10th (Irish) division had been hurriedly thrown into Serbia to aid a pair of French divisions in covering the retreat of the broken Serbian army into Albania and that of the civil population of the country into Greece. The division had just come from Gallipoli and there had been no time to fit out the men with winter gear, so more than half of them were in tropical weight uniforms when the great blizzard came down, covering the mountains with a foot of solid ice and completely disrupting the lines of supply. Hundreds of men had frozen to death and thousands more had lost feet or hands from the frost. When orders finally came for the division to retire to the railroad at Dobran the problem became complicated, for an army of 80,000 Bulgars smashing their way through the mountains in an effort to cut off the retreating Serbs were in front of the Irish position, and the Irish had to move their wounded and sick over pathless mountains in their retreat. Yet retreat they must for the French were being driven back by the Austro-German army, who would soon have the Irish cut off.

For a week after the movement began, there had been continuous fighting as the four battalions of Royal Dublin Fusiliers and Royal Munster Fusiliers, who made up the rearguard, doggedly disputed every foot of ground with the ad-

vancing Bulgars and gave the remainder of the division time to evacuate their casualties as they fell back. Even with the time thus gained it was a terrible job. Men who could not walk, had to be carried on stretchers over the ice-covered mountain trails. More than one wounded man, together with his stretcher bearers, were lost over the cliffs. Some unwounded men went the same way for most of the marching was at night and many times the paths led along the brink of great cliffs where a misstep in the dark was fatal.

But now the main body of the French were in safety and if the 9,800 men of the 30th brigade could hold up the Bulgars advance for one more day the rest of the Irish division would be safely across the river with a clear line of retreat to Saloniki. So the brigade sat down on "Horseshoe" to await the attack of the Bulgarian army, hoping that it would come before they froze. At dawn they had their food for the day issued to them. Two hard biscuits to each man and a one-pound tin of "bully" beef to each squad of eight men. It was short rations on which to fight an enemy that outnumbered them 40 to 1, but the men were cheerful and full of spirits as Irish troops always are when there is a fight in prospect with the odds against them.

As the first rays of the rising sun lighted up the hills, the patrols of the Bulgars advance guard made contact with the outposts of the Irish and drove them back with practically no resistance. Without artillery and equally without rifle or machine gun fire at their command the Irish busied themselves rubbing down their bayonets to a keen edge, huddling hard, dry biscuit and dividing out the few score home-made bombs that the armorer sergeants had concocted during the night from empty food tins and scrap iron that included everything from nails to broken rifle parts, and small stones picked up on the hillsides. "It's surprised they'll be when them crackers start bangin'."

By 9 o'clock in the morning the whole of the Bulgar advance guard, well over 20,000 men, was in position a thousand yards from the Irish. Their commander, who knew the condition of the retreating forces, decided that he could drive back the tiny force in front of him without waiting for the main body of his army. He opened the ball with his 30-odd guns and for an hour pounded the circle of this horseshoe with a storm of high explosive and shrapnel, without a single shot being fired at him in return. Under cover of this bombardment he launched a full infantry division of

about 15,000 men in heavy column against the Irish position.

On top of the hill the thin line of Irish were lying down waiting and swearing at the delay as man after man was killed by the shells. Irish troops do not wait well under punishment. They have a tendency to break away and go forward, so their officers in such cases always expose themselves recklessly to keep the men in their formations. So it was here. The officers were on their

feet walking up and down talking to the men as though the air around them was not filled with the drone of buzzing iron. It had the effect they wanted. The troops grimly hugged the ground and



stopped crawling forward. The bombers, with lighted cigars in their mouths and their assortment of tin can bombs at hand, straightened out the rag or paper fuses and prayerfully hoped that

the fuses would burn long enough for them to turn the grenades loose before they exploded.

When the dense column of the attackers was within a hundred yards of the crest the shelling stopped, lest the gunners shove some of their apples down the necks of their own men. The Bulgars, convinced that there would be lit-

walls of the whistles the Irish rose to their feet and with a wild yell of "Up the Irish," flung themselves on that column with the bayonet. It was the same sort of rush that their forefathers had made to break the English at Fontenoy and the French at Busaco, and it broke the Bulgars. There was a few wild moments of desperate hand-to-hand fighting, yells, shouts, screams, the thud of a bayonet driven home and the crack of home-made bombs. Then the column, all formation lost, was swept down the hill, a struggling, panic-stricken mob, stung, harassed, beaten by the madmen who yelled like devils, and fought like fiends in torment.

Down the hill and half the length of the mile-long valley the Irish chased them until the remnants of that advance guard, abandoned its guns, threw away its arms and fled, a mob of fugitives. But the Irish loss had been terrible. Of the 2,000 men who were on the hill at dawn only 400 remained on their feet. Slowly like men coming out of a dream, the survivors turned to the job of collecting the wounded on that field. A day long job it was for there were few wounded in that deadly meeting either among their own or among the 8,000 Bulgars who lay on the ice.

After the wounded were collected and cared for as well as was possible the Irish re-shod and partly re-clothed themselves from the fine new equipment of the enemy dead, replaced their useless rifles from the same source, dragged the captured guns to the top of the hill and sat down on the ice to dispute the passage of the main enemy army—800 against 80,000. "The General asked for a day, we'll give him two."

The main army of the Bulgarians, their advance delayed by the mobs of fugitives that had met them on the march, did not reach the valley until next morning. Their reconnoitering patrols were given a warm reception as soon as they appeared and the Bulgar general, made cautious by the tales of the advance guard and the sight of the thousands of bodies on the ice-covered ground, decided against a frontal attack and began the slow job of flanking out of their position with his infantry, while his artillery tried to smoke them out from in front. All day the Irish held on to the hill. When night came, they destroyed the captured guns and rifles and fell back to Dobran where a hot meal, the first one in weeks, and trains to carry them to Saloniki, were waiting them.

To the shrill wails of the whistles the Irish rose to their feet and with a wild yell of "Up the Irish," flung themselves on that column with the bayonet.

tie resistance, burst into hoarse shouts as they closed in on the crest. On they came. At 50 yards there was still no sign of the defenders. Forty yards and still no sign. Thirty yards and to the shrill

Hans Christian Andersen—Children's Patron Saint

In a World of Imagination He Found Recompense for Sorrows and Shortcomings of the World of Reality.

BY EMILY BARNELIA WOODWARD

WHERE is there an American child who hasn't listened with wide eyes and eager ears to the story of the "Ugly Duckling," the "Tin Soldier," or some of the many other charming tales—gifts of the fanciful mind of Hans Christian Andersen to the children of the world? Yet, where is there a youngster or even a grown-up who, having drunk from this delightful spring of fancy, has taken the time to study the source from whence it flowed? Those who have had their childish imaginations stirred by the animated tales of Andersen constitute a vast army, yet comparatively speaking it is only a corporal's guard of these who know that this patron saint of the kiddies of the world first saw the light of day a century and a quarter ago on the little island of Funen in the diminutive Kingdom of Denmark.

Born in a little provincial town in a lowly cottage, his mother a laundress, his father a poor cobbler, the youngster seemingly inherited nothing to fan the flame of his imagination.

Fatherless at 11 this boy, who later contributed so generously to the happiness of other little boys and girls, found his surroundings no less drab when his mother presented him with a stepfather. Yet it has been said of him:

"His narrow surroundings could place no check on his dreams, they carried him out and beyond them. In the world of imagination he found recompense for the sorrows and shortcomings of the world of reality. When his mother stood down by the river that runs through the town and washed clothes for the gentry, he sat nearby on the bank, under the great burdock leaves. And here he gave himself up to his dreams. Here he saw Thumbella sail toward him on a waterlily or dreamed of the princess who would rise out of the water and lead him down to her fairy palace. Or he sat under the scraggly gooseberry bush in the lowly yard at home and played with his own things. His rich imagination gave them life. The tin soldier became a

dauntless hero and the darning needle could walk and talk."

Tormented by the other children of the village because he was different, young Hans found comfort in trying to translate his imagination into words. "A queer child," was the comment of the older people, but one far-seeing old woman is credited with predicting that Odense, the town of his birth, would one day be illumined in his honor. Now and then a woman shows herself to be a real prophet and it was thus with the little old woman of Odense. Refusing to be apprenticed to a tailor in accordance with his mother's plans, young Andersen announced that he was going to Copenhagen. To the further amazement of his family and friends he gave voice to this ambition and bit of philosophy: "I want to become famous. One only has to go through an awful lot to attain fame."

And so, the dreamer set forth. In Copenhagen, where he went in search of the chance for which he hungered, Hans Christian found friends and patrons, but difficulties as well. Handicapped by the effects of an underprivileged early life, the strange lad did not fit into the environment where his companions had been more fortunate. He first aspired to the stage, but was unfitted both in appearance and manner to express himself in this fashion. Induced by his friends to study for the university, young Andersen, aided by their patrimony, entered a preparatory school. But here again he was made miserable by the torments of other youngsters who did not understand his sensitive nature. And so he plodded along his lonely way, finally struggling through the university. It was then he realized he was called to write.

His first efforts took the form of verse which were published with some success. A description of a walking tour from Copenhagen to an adjacent island published next in book form, revealed Andersen's remarkable talent for observation and his ability to give animation

to the little every-day things of life. This work attracted much attention.

And now romance comes to the young dreamer. He gave his heart into the keeping of a young woman who returned his affection, but her father, a shop-keeper, had other plans for her future. Out of this sorrow and disappointment came his collection of poems, "Melodies of the Heart." His lost love was enshrined in his heart there to remain and so he went on his lonely way to success and fame. The urge to roam took possession of him and as he wandered there flowed from his pen those fanciful streams that have found their way into the receptive minds of little children everywhere.

Andersen's ability to give the lifeless life and to give the small things of life a world of their own is unique. His fairy tales, so richly human, have changed the world of little folks and have not been without influence upon the adult mind. The fruit of a sensitive observation, a highly organized imagination, and above all a great heart, all tempered by loneliness and suffering, the Sandman, the Rose Elf, the Wicked Prince and his multitude of other tales finally brought to him the fame for which he longed—a fame that lives and grows as he rests peacefully in a simple tomb in his native land.

On the 100th anniversary of Andersen's birth his old home in Odense was made into a museum as a memorial to him. During the past year, which was his 125th birthday anniversary, his native land held a celebration in his honor, and a new memorial hall was added to the city of his nativity. Here and there in Denmark are statues in marble and bronze memorializing this patron saint of little boys and girls. One of the most charming is that reproduced on this page.

Another that is particularly attractive has just been completed and adorns a much frequented spot in the famous Tivoli park at Copenhagen. The gentle-faced idealist is shown standing with a group of little children, clinging closely and singing up to him as they play on tiny violins. The work is exquisitely chiseled from white marble and the passer by pauses to feel the joy of his own sentiment expressed in stone. Remembering the happiness that this kindly Dane, once a lonely little boy, contributed to my own childhood, I felt that my own grateful spirit was embodied in the little marble figures that look lovingly and appreciatively up into the benign face of their kindly friend. And, as I looked, I wished that the millions of American children, who have been made happy by the pretty stories of Hans Christian Andersen, might have had some part in rearing this exquisite monument to his memory.



Bronze statue in Denmark memorializing the patron saint of boys and girls.

Captain John Carroll, Former Officer in King "Calico's" Hawaiian Navy, Opened Door to Davy Jones' Locker Twice

—How He Got Himself Shanghai'd to Duck Double-Crossing Skipper

BY CHARLES P. HAVEN.

CAPTAIN JOHN CARROLL, of County Waterford, Ireland, and the Seven Seas, sits playing solitaire in the lounging room of the National Sailors' Home in Wollaston nowadays as peaceful and contented a man as you will find entering the 80th year of his life. Captain John, as his associates call him, spends his placid days with his cards, reading detective stories or wandering along the beach seeking with his still clear gray eyes a sail on the distant horizon.

But life wasn't always the uneventful thing it now is to Captain John Carroll. There were years, more than three-score of them, when Captain John sailed the deep waters of the world aboard full-rigged ships, barques, schooners, in the days when boys were men and ships were able to remain on the breasts of the oceans only because the men who sailed them were iron-muscled and steely-nerved.

Even then, the never-tamed seas often angrily tossed these men and their ships onto the jagged rocks that keep the waters of the world in check. Four times they did this to Captain John Carroll in his sailing days. And four times he escaped the fate of his ship to spend his twilight years in the pleasant surroundings of the Sailors' Home.

Walked With a King.

Captain John Carroll has walked with a king and retains the common touch. King "Calico" (as near as it can be spelled in English, monarch of the Hawaiian Islands, was a friend of Captain John. He appointed Captain John a lieutenant in the Hawaiian navy, when Hawaii wasn't supposed to possess a navy, especially in the opinion of the Germans, whose covetous eyes watched the destiny of those desirable dots in mid-Pacific.

Captain John was born aboard his father's ship on the last voyage she made from Boston to Queenstown. "The next trip she made a passage, but not a voyage," Captain John puts it. "My father had taken my mother and me. I was only a few weeks old, to our home in Waterford. He engaged a sailing master to take his ship on her return voyage. She was lost with all hands."

Early in life disaster attached herself to the shadow of Captain John Carroll but in the more than 60 years he lived dangerously she was never able to catch up to him, though many a life was snuffed out in the tight corners Captain John often found himself. He has seen death snatch a shipmate from his side. But death never placed his cold hand on Captain John's shoulder, though he made many a reach for it.

The other day as we talked and as Captain John recalled the grand days of his youthful years you could easily see that this brave man never got used to seeing harm come to his shipmates.

Captain John Carroll is Irish and has all the warmth of the Irish in his great heart. As he told me of the sea's snatching a Portuguese shipmate off the line to which they both clung in mid-ocean, Captain John's clear eyes dimmed with a mist of tears and his voice shook for a moment.

Hard of muscle and hard of nerve this sea child became. But the hardness never entered his heart.

He knew "Spud" Murphy, the shanghai boarding master of Caliao, he took many a "pier-head jump" to the deck of a ship sailing for the port of God-Know's-Where and he faced a Prussian officer's sword in a little port in Samoa. And today Captain John is as cheerful and happy in his retirement from tumult of a long story-book life at sea as is the retired business man who takes a trip around a de luxe world as a contrast to his landsman's life.

The full-rigged ship "The Twilight," Captain John Carroll dropped down Boston Harbor one day as the last century turned its 50th year, bound for Queenstown. Off the Western Islands, Captain Carroll's young wife, whom he had married a year or two before in his native County of Waterford in Ireland, gave birth to a son. This was the advent to the waters of the world of our Captain John.

The child grew up under his mother's religious care, a care that was a bit too religious for the boy. For when he reached the age of 12, his adoring mother had planned that he enter a religious order.

This didn't coincide with the ideas of his future held by the boy, so, tying a bundle of food in a red bandana handkerchief, he climbed out of his bedroom window in the dark of the night, made his way to Liverpool, with the help of a sailorman friend of his father and stowed away on "The Virginian," a member of whose crew his companion was.

As soon as "The Virginian" was a day or so at sea on her way to Philadelphia, the boy was discovered and brought to the captain, who proved to be a kindly man and a lover of the sea who could well understand the boy's ambition to be a sailor. He gave the boy some light work to do about the deck.

When the ship arrived in Philadel-

phia, John ran away and hid himself aboard a barkentine to which his sailorman friend had transferred. The barkentine put into The Folly of London-derry, a little village at the head of the Bay of Fundy. She was put on the ways for caulking and John got a berth on "The Midas," a barque of 950 tons, because the captain's wife was aboard with a baby and wanted John to help care for it.

All Tramps Then.

That voyage he touched at Havre, Liverpool, New York and Pugwash. In his early years, John sailed on "The Java"—("They were all tramps in those days. There were only a few packet boats.")—to Barbados for logwood. By the time he was a year at sea John had learned the mysteries of the cook's galley and was now occupying that berth aboard ship.

On the return voyage to Nova Scotia, "The Midas" was snorting along in a stiff nor'easter off the Virgin Rocks, Newfoundland. John was in the fo'c'sle eating a bar of sugar that he had brought with him from the Barbados, when the vessel suddenly pooped. A tremendous sea swept the deck, sweeping overboard the mate and the wheelman.

Captain Campbell, master of the vessel, was kneeling on the floor of his cabin picking out his course on the chart when the water swept along the deck. The great wave picked him up and washed him along the deck in an effort to hurl him into the raging sea. As he was hurtled by the wheel, he grasped it and saved himself from going overboard.

A Ghostly Master.

Just at this moment, John rushed up out of the fo'c'sle and stood staring at the captain. A swirling blizzard was blowing at the time and the captain stood, said John, "like a ghost of a sailor snow covering him from head to foot and dyeing his long whiskers an unearthly white."

Looking overboard John could see the mate and the sailor who had been washed overboard disappear into the mist of the storm astern. That was the last he ever saw of them.

The other sailors, who had been lying in their bunks, were now on deck. "Take in the foresail and heave her to under a close reefed mainsail," was the captain's order. This was done in spite of the raging blizzard and the pumps were set going. At midnight, 10 hours after, the vessel had been pumped light.

The masts had been broken off like matches when the gigantic wave swept "The Midas." A jury mast was rigged and then began a harrowing drift of eight days that took the ill-fated barque more than 1,000 miles south to Hatteras. Such a thing could not happen nowadays, but this was many years before the invention of wireless and long before the Atlantic lanes became as heavily travelled as they now are.

Abandoned Ship.

As there was plenty of food and rum aboard no one suffered many hardships during the drift, but so badly battered was the light ship by the terrible storm that strafed her that, when she was finally spoken by "The Darien," a schooner bound from St. Kitts, and the crew taken off, she had to be abandoned.

The schooner transferred the crew of "The Midas" to an English tramp bound for Bermuda. So, our youthful hero found himself back in warm water again.

He stayed aboard the English tramp, made a voyage to Liverpool and back to Savannah in her and then signed on "The Emma" out of Bath, Me., with a hardcase Down East captain, who told John his ship was bound for Rio.

By this time John was growing up and could steer as well as cook. He had picked up a working knowledge of navigation and, given an elder and stronger man to help him, could do his trick at the wheel in a much more intelligent fashion than many men twice his age.

Well, "The Emma" was some weeks out of Savannah when one day, as our lad was doing his trick at the wheel, he found that the ship had already left Rio astern and was bound toward the Horn. He grinningly told the mate of his discovery and the mate as grinningly admitted that the "Rio" sign-up was a fake. In those days many sailors would refuse to sign on a ship bound around the Horn, so the masters often used a bit of deception to obtain a quota of hands.

John's Sensitive Nostrils.

The news was no disappointment for our adventure-loving lad. But when the mate told him that they were going to put into Caliao for guano, he wasn't so well pleased. In fact he spoke up and said, "I'll shovel no guano for any man. The smell of it offends me nostrils."

And, shovel guano he did not, for when the ship anchored off Caliao, which is in Peru, John exercised his old habit of running away. He dove overboard in the night and swam ashore. "I was one of the few sailors who could swim in them days."

It was then that John met up with "Spud" Murphy, the shanghai-boarding master of Caliao, who was married to a native and making plenty money delivering sailors to ships that needed them for hazardous voyages. Having neither money nor clothes, John could do no otherwise than seek out "Spud" for clothes and lodging, knowing full well that "Spud," with all his ostensible hospitality, would make a pretty profit out of his apparent friendliness.

Well, John found himself a member of the crew of "The Jamestown" of Richmond, Me., bound for Antwerp. He shipped in "The Nelson" to Quebec and never reached that port. John was about to have another ship sink under his feet.

Whether it was the carelessness of the man at the wheel who was not accurately following his course, or whether



Looking overboard, John could see the mate and the sailor who had been washed off the deck disappear into the mist of the storm astern. That was the last he ever saw of them.

the thick fog that covered the sea on the night "The Nelson" was lost caused the navigator to lose his bearing, John will never know. However, in the thick weather of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, "The Nelson" hit a reef 250 miles below Quebec and tore her keel off.

John Goes Overboard.

As the ship pounded on the reef, her masts went overboard and so did John. He was a boy, remember, and had all the strength and bravery of a lad trained in the life of a man. Anyway, John swam ashore, picking his way among the breakers by following black water. He gained the shore as the first streaks of dawn silvered the horizon.

Spying a house a half-mile inland, he made for it. On the way he met a youth of his own age who, he later learned, answered to the name of Murphy, but answered in French, only. The Murphy boy took him to his home in the house John had seen as he pulled himself out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Mrs. Murphy, in French, took off his wet clothes, gave him a drink of brandy and wrapped him in warm blankets. "And I was so

ashamed even if she couldn't talk English," says John to this day.

The rest of the crew got off all right, but "The Nelson" never did. She was pounded to pieces on the reef and her cargo of lumber spilled into the sea.

John was soon himself again and, thanking his kind hostess for her kindness, was soon on his way to Quebec. There he shipped on a Canadian schooner for Murray's Bay as a cook. But as there was nothing to cook but fat pork, pea soup and potatoes, he ran away again. He was then nearing his 20th year.

So this time he signed on "The Idina," a barque rigged ship, bound for Philadelphia and Liverpool. As the second mate was the owner's son and John didn't like his overbearing ways, he left "The Idina" and shipped on "The Decatur" bound out for Lisbon.

"A Pier-head Jump."

This voyage was uneventful and upon his return to Liverpool, John made "a pier-head jump" to "The Assin Valley" outbound for Pensacola. Taking on a load of lumber, "The Assin Valley" sailed again for Liverpool, and, crossing the

Western ocean, struck the biggest storm that had visited the Atlantic in the memory of sailors. The ship was battered for days by a tremendous sea and gale of hurricane velocity.

She was soon stripped of her masts and the order came, "All hands to save ship!" The rudder was torn off and the ship left to the mercy of the boiling seas. It wasn't very long before the ship rolled over on her side and was saved from sinking only by the lumber that made up her cargo. John and 19 other members of the crew scampered overboard and swam back to the ship's side which was now barely showing above the water.

They lashed themselves to the derelict, however, and there they remained six days without bread or water. "The last I saw of the steward as I dove overboard," John said, "he was on his knees praying for safety with a brandy bottle in either hand."

Perched on the derelict with John and the rest of the crew was the Portuguese mentioned above. After several days had passed, the man said to John, "I'd

rather drown than starve to death," and when the next wave battered them it loosened his hold on the lashing that held both him and John and they slipped into the sea.

Another Rescue.

The others were rescued some time later by a schooner. "Jack Murphy, who was also from Waterford, was so full of water we had to roll him over a barrel. You see, with the ground swell while we were on the side of the derelict, every time the swell would sweep over us we'd be about six feet under water and we'd have to hold our breath until we came up again."

The crew and our John were placed aboard "The Albemarle" bound to Bermuda. From that port he shipped to New York and thence made his way across the country to San Francisco and thence to Hawaii.

It was then that he joined King "Calico's" non-existent navy and met the Prussian officer in Samoa. His amazing experiences there round out an exciting career.

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

interesting Americans between Morro Castle and the Havana Jockey Club.

Some Remember

It was romantically touching to hear from my friend Bert Adler that in Chicago a Ruth Roland Club had staged a special welcome for their old favorite's personal appearance there. The club, formed when Ruth was a rage on the soundless screen, lay becalmed but not embalmied these dozen times a dozen months, but hopped right to it when word of her coming came.

There have been many speculations as to why she has taken to the road. When she retired she was rated a very rich woman and is now one of the largest realty owners in Southern California. She is not in financial grief, though her property, like everybody's, has slumped. She just craves to work. She surely was a glutton for it when she was shooting "Ruth of the Rockies" and other episodes of "The Avenging Arrow."

Idiosyncrasies

Rudy Vallee has bought a \$50-acre tract, thirty miles from Westbrook, Maine, where his father lives, and is planning an estate whither he can retire when he tires of the spotlight or the spotlight tires of him. Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucille) has finished an autobiography in which she will let you know some lowdown on stars of society, nobility, royalty, screen, stage and literature whom she dressed—including a left-handed love-tap or two at her famous writing sister, Elinor Glyn.

A chorine, being fitted for short-vamp sandals, didn't think the heels were high enough. The salesman said: "Miss, this is the very latest heel—the Louis XV." And she said: "Well, I don't like it. Have you something higher—a Louis XVII or XVIII?"



Adolphe Menjou, in a Character Caricature Drawn for This Page by Conrado Massaguer, Noted Cuban Artist and Glad-Hander.

Corner Days

I STOOD at Forty-second Street and Seventh Avenue and saw the lights of a new sign on an ancient legit house blinking the word "Vaudeville." A grand old word that used to be. And where I stood was its apotheosis—Hammerstein's. Nobody ever thought of it as the Victoria or of its roof as Paradise Roof Garden. Just Hammerstein's and Hammerstein's Roof, and the location was The Corner.

Ghosts of the headliners and the old-timers danced before my eyes. I could see Oscar in his swallow-tail and under his stovepipe; Willie, his showman son, clicking his teeth hard as he said "No!" I could see Arnold Rothstein, the dapper dude, slipping through the stage-door to start the crap-games that wrote him into the Broadway scenario.

If Hammerstein's roof had crashed in on a Monday afternoon the New York underworld would have been wiped out. It was an old and solemn custom—"catching" the opening matinee at The Corner. Thieves, grifters, samplers, pugs, red-lighters, safeblowers, bookmakers and sharpshooters—they nodded to one another and took their familiar, reserved-for-the-season seats. But there was no rough stuff around Hammerstein's—the bad babies didn't dare jeopardize their welcome.

"Freak" acts were tops. Fighters, scandalized divorcees, educated chumps, Siamese twins, busted nobility—and the Shooting Stars, Conrad and Graham, who popped old man Stokes and put on the worst act in the history of the racket. Harry Fox followed their stunt with the Millership Sisters and tore down the house when he hiked his

choon and Marco, who supply vaudeville and picture theatres with more entertainers than any other two firms hire together, gave these figures to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the railroads' demands for increased fare-rates.

Hundreds of these acts, employing thousands of troupers, travel by rail, but these days perhaps as many "make the jump" in autos. The act sometimes chips in and buys a car, sometimes the individual members have their own, and again the owners of acts supply buses or cars. This has cut heavily into

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—NO. 8.



Frances Marion and Two Celestials in Her 1918 Starring Vehicle for Sessue Hayakawa, which the Famous Scenario Star Called "The Chinaman," but Which George Melford Re-titled "City of Dim Faces." At the Right, Miss Marion Today, or, Anyway, Whatever Day She Was in New York Last.

hands and pleaded, "Don't shoot, girls!"

My first stage child was born at The Corner, a 50-minute melo, "Lead Kindly Light." I had written it for a Chicago Examiner Christmas Fund benefit. Loney Haskell, master of ceremonies at the benefit, wired Willie about it—it had a hot tag-line. I was playing poker in a room in the old Sherman House when Abe Levy, whom Willie had shot on from New York, waivered in at 3 in the morning. I left with him that day and we opened the following Sunday.

The Corner gave way to the Palace and that house started with ready-made traditions, but it never took on the aroma of Hammerstein's; too refined and ethical. At Hammerstein's everything went and everybody went.

New Miracle Men

Few of the sharpest film-fans can recite the cast of the original "Miracle Man," the silent that made three stars overnight—Thomas Meighan, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson. Almost forgotten are Frankie Lee, the crippled boy; Joseph Dowling, the patriarch, and Monte Dumont, the pick-pocket.

In the sound version the respective parts go to Chester Morris, Sylvia Sydney, John Wray, Robert Coogan, Tyrone Power and Ned Sparks. Miss Compson and Meighan are still prominent on the screen, and Dumont is seen in character roles. Lee, grown up, is out of acting. Dowling, Chaney and the director, George Loane Tucker, have passed on.

They Ramble

Cynical Broadway, which has been whining the dirge of three-dimension human performers, massacred by the movies, may be interested in the item that one producer of "flesh shows," alone, last year spent \$700,000 in railroad transportation for troupes. Fan-

road receipts from touring troupers. A few big stars even fly from burg to burg.

Burleycue Ballyhoo

Bernard Sobel, Ziegfeld's press agent, snapped into best-seller lists with a \$5 book, "Burleycue." With burlesques in its declension, its first extended biography is almost its obituary. Sobel, a former teacher of English at Purdue, treats the subject with reportorial thoroughness. His photographic exhibits are numerous and illuminating.

Barney served in the fold as a clarion for the Minkeys, whose shows today dot the metropolitan area and the sticks, and who have stolen from the dignified theatricals some of their most historic stands. He "tells all" from the cradle of burleycue with its low clowns, who have since become our greatest comedians, through the beef-trust rage, and to its present dol-drum. It's history of not only this branch of the stage, but of many more odorous forms which fed off burlesque for their talent and methods.

Clear From Havana

Conrado is in town. If you're an American and of the newspaper, sports, theatrical or artistic realms, you know Conrado—if you have ever been in Havana. Massaguer is the name he signs to his caricatures, such as the one of Adolphe Menjou on this page. He is world-famous and has lampooned the mighty of all walks and climes. He is the publisher of two Cuban magazines and the foremost entertainer of



Bernard Sobel, Author of "Burleycue."

More silver goes into the moving picture industry than into the U. S. Mint. One large manufacturer of film uses four tons of it a week. It comes in bricks and is ground into powder. The dust is sensitized and it coats celluloid to make the picture you see. The bed to make the silver stick is made of ground horses' hoofs. Completed film is .006 of an inch thick.

Wallace Beery, who was tired out of the chorus of a Raymond Hitchcock revue in 1910, is starting in "The Champ" at the same Broadway theatre where he got booted.

Casting directors classify everything—including whiskers. The muffs are listed as pathetic, villainous, professional, benign, aristocratic, tropical, mountaineer, castaway and common. These beads are ordered in advance, as it takes three to thirty days to grow them, according to the fertility of the chin-soil and the length called for in the character.

Roy MacNicol, etcher, whose exhibit was at the Waldorf-Astoria recently, is at the Everglades Club, Palm Beach, sponsored by such names as Stotesbury, Rae, Bemis, Hutton and Seligman, while his wife, Fay Courtney, is giving private musicals in the best homes. Not so hard to take.

Moe Ducore, Broadway's personal druggist, says the demand in books since the depression has run almost entirely to what he terms "the pathology of love." Seems to be the only topic that can distract from worries over the breakdown of the upkeep. Books are sold now off open stands that would have put a man in jail half a dozen years ago if he had one hidden in his trunk. And so cheap!

None have been more loyal to Al Capone in his trial and tribulations than his wife's folks. Say—it's sumpin' to be the in-law of an outlaw!

Rita Burgess Gould tells a tale of optimism, applicable to some of our calamity ballyhoos:

A ship, sailing the seas, found itself so befogged that it SOS'd the light-house and stopped engines. The answer crackled through the air:

EVERYTHING CLEAR AHEAD. YOU ARE LOST IN YOUR OWN SMOKE.

Copyright, 1932.

So Pretty Peggy Picked Up Her Powder Puff and — Flew 7,000 Miles to Africa

Remarkable Aerial Feat of the Girl Who Was Tired of Being Just One of Those "Bright Young People"



(C.) Planet News Ltd.

Miss Peggy Salaman, 19, of London, But Born in Albany, N. Y., Who Shattered the England-to-Africa Air Record. She Made It in 5 Days, 8 Hours and 37 Minutes. Here You See Pretty Peggy in Her Very Practical Flying Togs.

"LET'S GO!"

"I CERTAINLY am fed up with parties. What's the use of putting on a lot of elaborate clothes night after night and dancing till all hours? I'm sick of being one of the Bright Young People. I want ADVENTURE!"

So pretty Peggy Salaman, 19, picked up her powder puff, packed an evening dress and a few chiffon undies and—nonchalantly flew 7,000 miles to Africa.

All England followed the intrepid girl's exploit with thrilled interest. And when she broke the record between London and the Cape of Good Hope, a collective cheer went up that was only faintly colored by a small controversy over Peggy's actual status in the flight.

The anti-Salaminites were headed by Captain Cathcart Jones, pilot for Glen Kidston, who was asked to accompany Miss Salaman on her great air trek, but who refused. Later, however, he claimed that he had worked out in detail the route which he had sold to Peggy's agent. The pro-Salaminites, however, were quick to deny that she had used the Jones plan at all. Instead, they declared, Peggy was solely responsible for the schedule she used, in conjunction with her flying partner, Gordon Store, who shared in the glory of her swoop to Cape Town.

Mrs. Elkin Salaman, of Cambridge Square, London, but formerly of Albany, N. Y., and the mother of the young bird-girl, was more elated than anyone else at her daughter's achievement. Sitting in her drawing room surrounded by congratulatory telegrams and newspapers containing dispatches about the flight, she laughed happily at the fact of Peggy's safe arrival at her destination became known.



BRIGHT YOUNG PERSON

A Charming Close-Up Camera Study of Peggy, Showing, in Spite of Her Extreme Youth, That Quality of Determination Which Made Her Achievement Possible.

couldn't be done under eight days," confided the mother. "But Peggy's self-confidence was unshaken. She flew in the daytime and Mr. Store at night. Probably you know that she was third in the King's Cup air race this year. Mr. Store said she handled a plane as though she had flown for nearly two hundred hours."

Miss Salaman was sternly practical about many details of her trip. Her flying costume was of the simplest—shorts—a V-neck sweater, a pith helmet, socks and slippers. Other equipment included two revolvers, in case she and Store should be forced down in the wilds, an alarm clock and several packets of chewing gum.

Prior to Peggy's feat, the record England-to-the-Cape flight had been established by Mr. Kidston—a record broken by one day, one hour and twenty-three minutes by Peggy. It took her only five days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes to reach her goal. "I only got twenty hours of real sleep," Peggy said. "But it was worth it. It was more fun than any party I ever attended. What price Bright Young People now?"

CHARTING THE COURSE

Peggy Explaining to Her Mother the Route She Intended to Follow in Her Flight to Capetown. "She planned the whole thing herself," Declared Mrs. Salaman Proudly.

"Isn't she wonderful?" Mrs. Salaman asked reporters. "And she planned the whole thing out by herself, right there on the carpet. At first she wanted to fly the Atlantic, but I refused to hear of it. Then she got a map and showed me how she could cut down the distance covered by Glen Kidston. I have never seen such determination as she displayed. I simply couldn't resist her." The Salamans had great difficulty in getting someone to go with Peggy, at first. "One famous airman said it

Bringing Beauty to the Broadcasting Studio



DOES the environment in which an artist broadcasts affect the quality of his performance? The National Broadcasting Company believes that it does, and accordingly has set out to improve its studios radically.

Above you see a typical example of this newest tendency in radio. No bleak, depressing walls here, but instead a charmingly planned and furnished "library speakers" studio, in

DECORATIVE CHARM

Modern "Library Speakers" Studio Recently Constructed by the National Broadcasting Co. in N. Y. City. Note the Handsome Furniture and Other Accessories, Calculated to Inspire the Radio Artist With a Sense of Ease.

which any hostess might well entertain the most fastidious of guests.

In such an atmosphere—restful yet stimulating—actors, singers and other

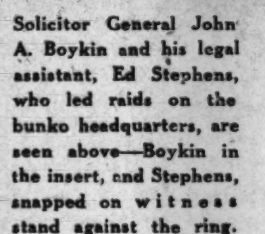
entertainers will find themselves automatically put at their ease and able to give of their best to their huge unseen audiences.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, apropos of the new "library speakers" studio, says that cultural and entertainment forces of vastly widened scope will be employed in network broadcasting within the next year.

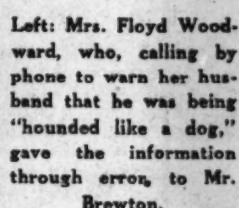
*Thousands of Dollars Worth of
Fine Liquors and Narcotic
Drugs Found in Raid of Down-
town Bunko Headquarters*

II. THE GREAT RAID.

Bang, bang, bang—the axe slipped and Plennie barely missed his foot. But the axe had glanced a little and it hit the moulding near the floor, knocking a strip. Well, sir, if there wasn't another set of wires! There were wires



Right: A. Lamar Poole, Chief of City Detectives, who, with plainclothesmen, arrived on the scene of the raid while Boykin and his men were in action.



"No, he isn't here, but we are expecting him," said the solicitor general. "Any message?" He hesitated. There seemed to be hesitation at the other end of the wire, too; hesitation and doubt. I heard

Bethlehem, the Home of Christmas

"The Church of the Nativity, in the eastern part of town, is one of the old-

(Next Sunday Mr. Brewton, in his third article, tells of "The Bunko Chief's Revenge.")

"When the pink of dawn heralds the birth of a new day, the shepherds are astir, talking one to the other. As they start up the inclines, it seems almost that they are saying, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to pass!'"

Stripping the Veil of Myth and Mystery

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FADED PAGES

Alfred Vaughn, Author of This Series of Articles on Death Valley, Scanning an Old Battered Ledger He Found in a Deserted Shop in the Ghost Town of Skidoo.



Miss Gloria Widmann, Secretary to the California Curator of Archeology, Displays an Example of Aztec Pottery Which It Took Her a Year to Piece Together from Scattered Fragments.



DEATH VALLEY today is little changed from the old days of the pioneers and the great gold rushes. True, it has been invaded by modern civilization in the form of two or three hotels, some fairly good roads, well marked, and modern, and other scientific conveniences. But the perils and the wonders remain, as the author vividly reveals in the following article.

By **ALFRED VAUGHN**

Copyright, 1931.

A PRETTY University of Nevada co-ed, Miss Madeline Henderson, en route to Los Angeles to visit friends recently, decided it would be a thrill to visit Death Valley.

Alone in her roadster she entered the valley, in spite of warning signs along the highways. Being a modern young woman she had a fine contempt for danger signals.

Once in the valley she became panic-stricken. The motor of her car burned up. She was stalled in the heart of the desert. With a can of beans in one hand and a small tin of water in the other, the girl bravely started the attempt to walk out of the vale. But before she got far the heat overcame her and she sank unconscious in the sand.

Some time later a big, gruff man came along and found her. He put her in his car and took her to his home—a great desert castle, for this man was "Death Valley" Scotty. When she recovered, the young co-ed's fright turned to astonishment. How could such a beautiful palace stand in the midst of such desolation?

"This is a powerful big place," Scotty told her, "but there's no modern thing in these parts more powerful than that valley down there. Remember that, Miss, the next time you think of going places alone."

If this advice were heeded by the hundreds of tourists who seek to explore Death Valley every year, there would not be, perhaps, so many tragedies and near-tragedies. That the sink-hole is becoming a tourist's mecca there can be no doubt. But let no one mistake the popularity of the place for a positive assurance of safety.

Many modern and admirable efforts are being made, it is true, to convert the valley into something akin to a national park. Whether they will be successful is another question. But thus far some progress has been made.

You may drive your car into the valley today and go to almost any point that interests you. For the past ten years there has been a tremendous effort by individuals to build Death Valley into a resort where the tourist may spend his time and money. During the past five years the work has gone at great pace, in spite of many handicaps.

First, there is the inn at Death Valley Junction. Thirty miles beyond, in the heart of the valley itself, is Furnace Creek Ranch, once a great barren waste of salt beds and burning sand that now boasts a \$1,000,000 hotel, with all the comforts of a great New York hostelry. Surrounding it are a bower of green growing things strangely out of place in this arid wasteland. Sufficient vegetables are raised there by super-cultivation methods to supply the needs of the hotels at Furnace Creek and Death Valley Junction.

"The Creek" once was an oasis, or sink, at the mouth of the old Winters borax claims. When

William T. Coleman and "Borax" Smith bought it over they called it Greenland Ranch. Today the Government weather recordings are made there.

That Greenland Ranch appellation must have been given by someone in a satirical frame of mind, because it certainly bears no semblance to the country of icicles and snow. Perhaps, as W. A. Chalfant suggests, it was so designated because of its contrast in temperature with the surrounding desert.

The owner of the ranch today is the Pacific Coast Borax Company—which, in fact, is the overlord of the whole Death Valley region except for Scotty's castle and a few other scattered places.

A railroad now runs to Death Valley Junction.

There narrow gauge carriers, powered by gasoline motors, take the visitors through the town of Ryan and on through to Furnace Creek. There the traveler may take a shower before going to the dining room, where he receives a sumptuous meal, including real ice cream—even though the sun outside may be making the thermometer hover at the 120-degree mark.

There is a pretty swimming pool at the southern side of the hotel, containing naturally warm salt water. These waters are beneficial to the bather, and, if taken in small quantities internally, are also good. Other comforts await the visitors—in the same area through which the pioneers passed without sufficient food or water less than a century ago.

In front of the hostelry is a great grove of palms, nodding in stately fashion beneath the hard blue skies. They are so well watered by underground mineral springs that they do not die, even during the terrific heat of the Summer. To the north, about midway in the length of the valley and close to the mountains on the eastern side, is the resort community of Stovepipe Wells. It was so named years ago, because a thoughtful prospector placed a battered old stovepipe beside its bubbling waters to identify it to other desert travelers.

That well, in the days of its discovery, flowed only a few gallons a day. Recently it was dug out to such an extent that a powerful gasoline motor may extract some ninety thousand gallons each twenty-four hours, if necessary.

H. W. Eichbaum, a wealthy transportation man of California, owns and is responsible for the development of Stovepipe Wells. The resort is about the same distance below sea-level as Furnace Creek, which is 176 feet. Eichbaum, with his own money, constructed a road through the Panamint Valley, the Cottonwood and Panamint mountains to his resort. It extends to the mining town of Darwin, forty miles away, and is an excellent example of desert and mountain road.

The Eichbaum road joins with the roadway that follows the center of the valley from Stovepipe Wells to Furnace Creek, some forty miles to the south. It traverses the "Devil's Golf Course," a great mass of jutting boulders of pure, granite-



LUXURY IN A DESERT

Paradoxical, indeed, is Furnace Creek Inn, a Place of Beauty and Comfort for Tourists, Situated on the Floor of Death Valley. In the Midst of Aridity and Stifling Heat May Be Found This Inviting Pool.

Willard Photo, Los Angeles

hard salt. Then it sweeps past the sand dunes and continues on down through Bennett's Well and out through Wingate Pass at the extreme southern end of the valley.

The road also connects with that leading to the ghost city of Rhyolite, once a flourishing hell-for-leather mining town just beyond the Funeral range of mountains. The old mining place today is sage-brush and mesquite covered and its principal claim to fame is its interesting bottlehouses. These were made in the prosperous days when beer flowed freely and are constructed of beer bottles and adobe. The containers were used as bricks and the adobe supplemented cement. Strangely enough, this remarkable type of construction has weathered the ravages of time with amazing endurance.

The tourist may now visit other broken, deserted ghost cities and there see the remnants of a bustling, boisterous past. Nor will it be hard to imagine the rough, vivid days and the riotous nights when prospectors worked hard, lived hard

—and fought hard. The killings in these boom mining towns mounted high—for men, in the feverish search for gold, were quick-tempered, fearless and unrestrained by law.

But let the reader be not misled into thinking that because of the interesting sights and conveniences, Death Valley has been conquered. It remains a menace—probably always will be so—to the person who passes through it, particularly if alone or if making the trip during the hot Summer months.

Heat, indeed, is one of its principal terrors. Shimmering, blistering heat, Winter and Summer, is the heritage of Death Valley. Thermometers feel their mercuries plunging to the top of their tubes, settle awhile and then explode.

Glare from a rounded ball of fire—that is the sun burns into the eyes of the traveler and prospector. Nearly every day of the year the sun lingers with feverish intensity over its domain of sand and death until forced at last to shade each night behind the glowering towers of the westward Panamints.

Cloudy days are beloved rarities to the valley. One year recorded only fourteen days in which the sun failed to glow with all its fiery intensity. And temperatures!

For the past fifteen years the United States Weather Bureau has sought to keep a record of meteorological conditions of the valley. Study of these reports gives an amazing insight into the conditions that man has sought to overcome.

Mean temperature—year 'round—for the burning valley is 75.6 degrees. Not bad, one might believe, at first glance—but mean temperature is the average for the entire year, including nights as well as days. And 75.6 is pretty mean!

Then glance at the mean for the month of July, the hottest 31-day period the valley knows each year. This is recorded at 101.2 degrees and is the average for both NIGHT and day.

At Greenland ranch (or Furnace Creek) the official thermometers are heavily hooded to keep their mercuries in the shade. Their top point is 135 degrees. On any Summer day the mercury starts out on a fast trip, once the sun has risen.



Off Romantic, Historic, Fantastic Death Valley

Comprehensive, Thrilling True Story of Nature's
erworld—TODAY: Old Perils and Wonders

at Remain in Spite of Signs of Modern
ization in the Form of Inns and Roads;
eird Hallucinations of Heat Victims and
v Terrific Sandstorms Suddenly Turn
the Desert Sinkhole
Into a Pit of
Fury



SHADOWS OF THE PAST
This Striking Symbolic Drawing by Louis Biedermann Contrasts the New and the Old in the Ghost Cities of Death Valley. Against a Scene of Today, Showing Tourists as They Pass Through the Ruined, Empty Streets, He Has Drawn a Typical Episode of the Past. Duels to the Death Were Common in Those Boisterous Days When Men Feverishly Sought Gold by Day and Lived Riotously by Night.

and in virtually no time at all it has "rung the bell" at 135 degrees. Naturally, since that is as far as it can go, it either explodes out of the tube or shows only an official temperature of 135 degrees.

Mine company officials, however, made further computations. Their maximum temperatures for the valley were placed at between 150 and 160 degrees!

Death Valley's "coolest" Summer, according to figures available, was in 1912, when the mercury failed to go any higher than 120 degrees.

Average rainfall for the valley—yes, rain DOES fall in rare intervals—is 1.5 inches. But because of the rapid rate of evaporation, the water disappears entirely only a few moments after it has reached the earth. This almost total absence of rainfall is attributed to the high peaks which surround the valley, catching whatever moisture there might be in the clouds winging their way westward.

Fortunately, the terrific temperatures, even during the Summer, are endurable but hardly pleasant. A man may survive 134 degrees of heat provided he does no active work, for even walking becomes almost impossible in such an oven. What makes it endurable is the extremely low degree of relative humidity.

Relative humidity, of course, is reckoned as the proportion of actual moisture in the air as compared with the amount which would make the air completely saturated. Throughout the United States the average humidity comes to about 60 per cent. But in Death Valley it is only 15.6 per cent, or about one-quarter of the nationwide average.

Under certain conditions in the valley, and during some of the mid-Summer months, the humidity is known to have dropped to as low as 5.1 per cent. Some observers have estimated that on rare occasions the humidity is absolutely nil.

Sleep in the hottest of such weather is, of course, almost out of the question, although at 90 degrees it is possible. Higher than 90, however, it becomes a problem, and many are the methods that have been devised by year-round prospectors to permit them to attain some modicum of slumber. One of the favorite methods is to lie in the sluggish, brackish waters of Furnace Creek, with stones to prop up the head of the sleeper to keep him from drowning in his dreams.

One prospector, with a particularly ingenious twist of mind, built himself a tiny adobe hut. He water-proofed the floor and walls to a height of

two or three inches. In front of this rude cot he erected an old flivver motor and attached to its crankshaft an enormous fan blade.

At night, just before retiring, he flooded the hut with two inches of water, started his flivver motor, and the fan whipped moisture-laden air over him as he slept. The roar of the motor he soon learned to ignore and was able to sleep comfortably through the hottest nights.

Of the perils and peculiarities of Death Valley there are many stories, true and exaggerated. Even the Government has indulged in fantasy. Once, long ago, shortly after the pioneers had crossed the desert sink, a Government man, an alleged geologist, made a brief survey for Washington. His report was published and it authoritatively stated that the Amargosa River, which runs under the valley, had been found to be navigable for many miles.

That, probably, was the most absurd statement ever to come out of the valley. The Amargosa River, waddling sluggishly along on the Amargosa Range to the east of the valley, is hardly navigable for a child's sailboat! Sometimes it is three or more feet deep in places. In dry seasons those same places may contain but an inch or two of water.

Again, some of the horrors of the valley have been either imagined or grossly over-emphasized by inspired writers who have never been within a thousand miles of its sublime beauty and hellish heat. There have been, for instance, published stories that a desperate hoop snake lurks behind salt cakes to strike and kill the traveler; that to reach its victim with all alacrity, it catches its tail in its mouth, fashions itself into a hoop and rolls at terrific speed until it catches and bites the victim.

Another fabulous menace is the "lock vine," a bush described as shooting out its tendrils to catch the passerby in an iron grip and hold him until heat and lack of water—and finally death—overtake him. That, too, is so much twaddle.

There are no unnatural menaces in Death Valley. Heat, terrific, almost unbelievable heat, there is, indeed, particularly during the Summer. And there is, also, a most decided lack of good water.

But the traveler of today, who can arm him-



THEY SHALL NOT PASS
Meaning Tourists, Government Agents, Curious Gold Prospectors and Other Snoopers. This Photo Shows Enigmatic "Death Valley" Scotty Guarding the Door of His Desert Castle. He Unintentionally, Perhaps, Symbolizes His Attitude Toward All Strangers.

self with authoritative maps of water holes, and who does not stray too far from the main highways, can survive desert perils. One has to look out for the water, of course. The poisonous pools are so, it is believed, almost entirely because of decayed matter. Many of the holes offer drinkable water—but they are charged with salts not pleasant to the taste.

It must be remembered that these salts in the desert water are not particularly kind to the stomach. They are drinkable, but only in small quantities. Persons who have become violently thirsty and have taken the salt-charged water in great quantities have died. Animals and birds are affected in this manner also. But if a traveler denies his thirst to a certain extent, and drinks only moderately of the brackish well and

spring waters, he should feel no ill effects. If it be true that many facts about the desert have been exaggerated, let it also be said that the real perils are apt to be underestimated. The greatest peril, of course, is traveling during the Summer. Old desert men say that during the hottest months it is impossible to see more than a hundred yards or so because of the haze.

Insanity is one of the horrors awaiting those who venture unwisely into the valley. Men have been found wandering in the heart of the desert suffering bizarre hallucinations. The most common is that the desert is really a great river. Men, gone crazy from the heat and thirst, have taken off their clothing and tried to swim across the valley! They were under the impression that they were breasting deep waters.

Sandstorms also are a menace and they make Death Valley an uncomfortable place about half the time. Here is a description of one as presented by W. A. Chalfant in his brochure on the facts of Death Valley:

"A sandstorm was raging throughout the valley and the air was smoked with the dust so high that even the highest mountains were obscured. . . . The whole space between the ranges was filled with smoky billows, rugged and torn and tossed about, and rising up till all the foothills and half the heights were covered."

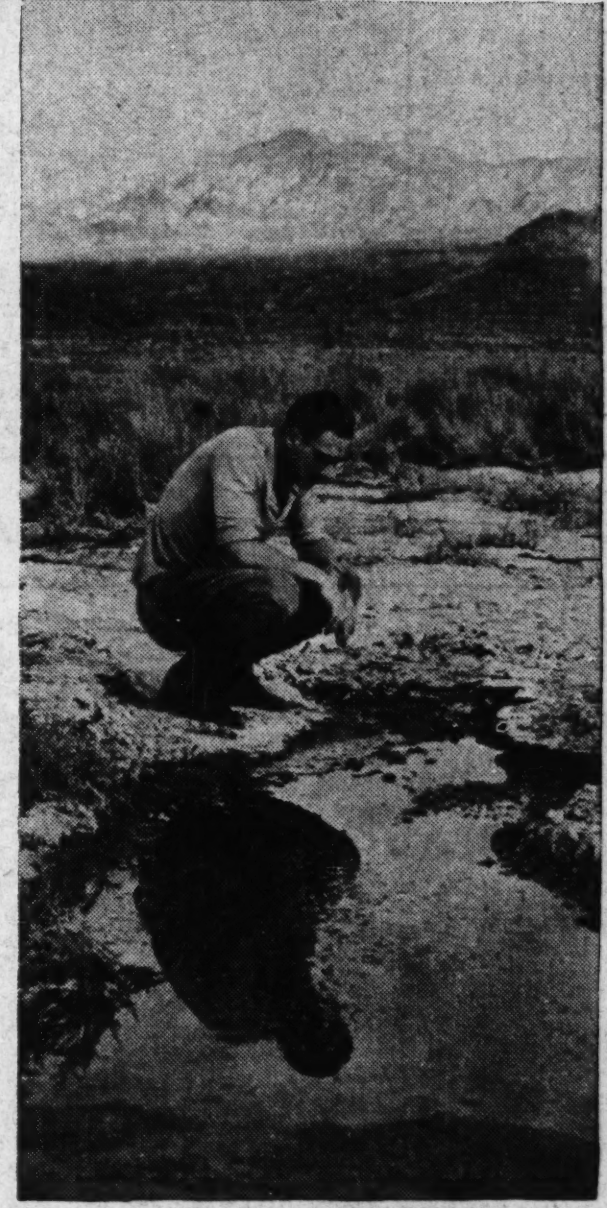
"Sharp squalls plunged down the canyons and gulches and there, gathering the dusty forms in their arms went whirling away in gigantic volutes. It is no wonder that the Putes believed in witches and supernatural powers in the air."

These sandstorms usually last three days. Some of the worst storms are in the hottest

DESERT SCHOOLMARM—Pretty Alwilda Ragsdale, Posed Against an Old Borax Wagon Wheel, Is Unique Among School Teachers. Her School Is in Death Valley Junction and Her 20 Pupils Consist of Children of Desert Rats and Prospectors.



months of Summer. Day after day the sun beats down from a cloudless sky on the desert pit. The earth grows hotter as the days pass. The air glows and dances and bakes. Then comes a cloudless gale. It gathers heat as it hurries along between the sun and the sand. Finally it bursts through the passes of the Panamints like a blast of flame. It picks up the hot dust and sand, tosses them aloft in massive clouds—



DEATH LURKS BELOW
One of the Menaces of the Valley Are the Poison Water Holes Scattered Throughout, Tempting the Unwary. Jack Lait, Jr., Los Angeles Newspaperman, Is Shown Peering Into One Such Pool Located Near Stovepipe Wells, in the Heart of the Valley.

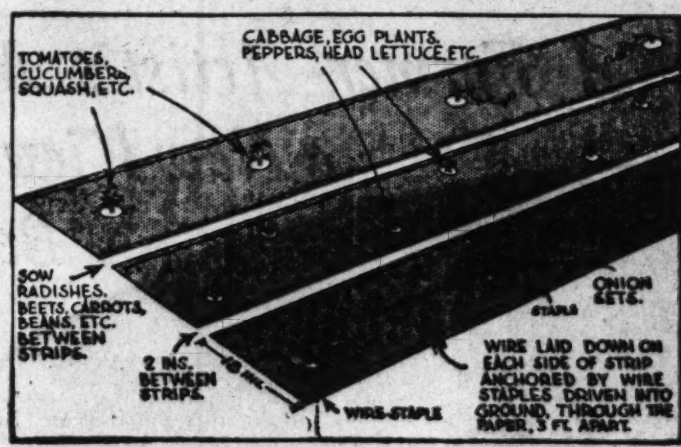
And then Death Valley becomes indeed what it has been imagined—a pit of hell.

NEXT WEEK—The concluding article in this series presents an amazing account of "city-slicker" rackets carried on by old Death Valley inhabitants to lure money from the pockets of tenderfoots, and strange facts concerning the desert mirages.

Hints For Home Gardeners

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

The 1932 Vegetable Garden



First, plan your garden on paper.

CHRISTMAS is gone. New Year is just around the corner, so all our gardening thoughts are turning to the spring vegetable gardens.

Some years January is one of the busiest months for vegetable gardening in the spring. If the ground is dry enough to spade or plow this work should be done at the very earliest opportunity. January is one of the hardest months in the year to forecast as far as weather is concerned, generally the early part of January is about as cold as any period of the year, but about the middle of the month the ground is usually dried out enough to plant some of the hardy vegetables.

So far this winter we have had a "Poor man's Winter," very little cold and disagreeable weather, compared to our usual winter weather. If this is going to continue there are a number of things that may be planted during the month of January.

PLANS.

Now that the New Year is about to start our first job should be that of making plans for the vegetable garden. After the ground to be used has been selected, measure it carefully and make up a small plan of these grounds on paper. Half an hour's work with a tape measure will enable you to get all of the dimensions that are necessary. A good method to follow is that of placing the permanent buildings, garages and walks in the plan with the aid of a pen and ink while the garden itself, the rows and hills, may be drawn with a

pencil. This method will enable you to change this plan as the season goes on. As each crop is harvested, some other vegetable may be put in its place. Another job that should be attended to while the ground is wet, is the checking up on the old tools that haven't been used for some time and seeing that they are in good order. If they need repairing, have it done at once. Also check up on the seeds that are left over from last year and test them to see if they are

still good and capable of growing. This is not as difficult as it seems. Place the seeds between two blotters that are thoroughly wet and keep them damp and fairly warm. This is not long drawn out for most of the garden seeds will germinate in less than a week's time, when planted under these ideal conditions. If the seeds show less than 75 per cent germination they should be thrown away and fresh seeds obtained. It must be remembered that the same percentage of seeds will not germinate when planted in the ground that germinate in a test.

In making up the plan for the first planting in the garden, be sure to fit the proper sort of seeds into the right place: that is, keep together in one place all of the long season crops and together in another place all of the quick growing crops. Be sure to open up some new ground for your tomatoes so that you will not be bothered with wilt this year. Also keep together the crops that require the same sort of cultivation, such as carrots, beets, turnips and radishes in one place and the tomatoes and pole beans in the lighter soils, place the beans in the lighter soils, potatoes and tomatoes on new ground, onions and carrots on the oldest spots.

Garden seeds may conveniently be divided into two classes as far as planting times are concerned. The what might be called hardy vegetables may be planted as soon as the ground is in such shape that it may be worked. The second class, those that might be called heat-loving, should be planted after Good Friday.

The first-class, hardy vegetable, is the one that we are particularly interested in at this time. These include asparagus, beets, broccoli, cabbage, endive, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas (smooth for earliest plantings), peas (wrinkled for later plantings), potatoes, radishes, salsify, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips.

As soon as the weather permits and the ground is in shape for planting, all of the above vegetables may be planted. Most of these vegetables can stand light frosts without injury, although heavy

freeses will kill them if they are not well established.

RHUBARB.

From Atlanta north, rhubarb roots may be planted with a fair amount of success. From Clayton, Ga., northeast, through the mountains, they may be planted with wonderful amount of success, and from Atlanta, south, they may be planted with fair success as far as Macon, Ga.

Rhubarb loves a cool moist, rich situation and will grow at their best under these conditions. It is about the earliest plant you can use in the spring for stew as well as rhubarb pies, and it is said that it has great medicinal qualities aiding digestion. These roots should be planted as soon as it is possible to get into the ground in January.

CARROTS.

One of the favorite vegetables is the carrot. Within the past few years it has grown in popularity at a very rapid rate. This may be due to the popular idea that beauty lies in the carrot. This may not seem true when it is remembered that carrots were originally planted only as feed for the family cow and used only as such up to what might well be called recent times.

Carrots are well-known for their rich, yellow coloring. Sometimes gardeners are puzzled that they produce a crop that is pale in coloring. This richness, or lack of richness in the coloring of the carrot, is due directly to the character of the soil. In light soils it will not be as richly colored as in heavier soils with more mineral matter in them.

Carrots, however, are a most convenient vegetable because they will do well in any soil. We use it in almost all meat dishes and it is also one of the vegetables now regarded as necessary in infant food.

Early carrots may be planted as soon as the ground is in shape. For early crop of baby roots, plant the Oxbow variety. For the mid-season crop to be planted a little later, the Danvers and Chantenay types are standard. These larger sorts are the ones that are used for winter storage after they have grown an entire season. The seeds should be planted very thickly, at a depth of about one inch, but should be thinned to one every six inches, after they have reached a height of two or three inches. Plant them in the soil that has been finely pulverized so that the roots will have an even, uniform shape.

The baby carrot is now looked upon as a rare delicacy. To have a continuous supply of these on hand at all times, they should be replanted about every two weeks. Be sure to thin these smaller carrots to a distance of three inches. The speedier they grow the more tender will be the young roots and to promote a quality crop, give them regular hoeing, keeping the soil well stirred at all times. Begin this cultivation after they have grown to sufficient size to be thinned, and continue it regularly until they are ready to pull.

MAKING A COLD FRAME.

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so happens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12-inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIET DIGGER:

MONDAY:

HAVE been taking a sort of mental inventory—these last days of the old year—sorting out, after a fashion, the gardening thoughts and impressions and convictions the past 12 months have left. And I really do believe that uppermost in my mind are the happy and satisfying experiences that are associated with the growing of iris, because of all the flowers I have attempted to grow this year, the iris have netted the most real pleasure.

They are such sensible things—really just that—not finicky about their planting requirements; they keep on a-keeping on in spite of poor culture even during downright neglect with good grace. And for a busy gardener who must try to grow a little of everything she sees anybody else have—that is quite something. Why one early winter a lot of iris were being divided and re-set in the garden, and one small rhizome was overlooked and left lying on top of the ground under a pine tree, and, surprising as it may seem, that division actually bloomed the next spring right along with the more fortunate brothers. Of course, it is not nice to impose on such good nature, but, seriously, they don't have to have a deep hole, and if one is in a hurry and there's no available help at the moment; they are not burdensome to tuck away. All that is necessary is to spread the feeding roots out carefully and leave the fleshy rhizome practically on top of the ground—"like a duck on the water," as the saying is.

As to their fertilizer requirements, iris fall pretty well into two great classes—the bearded and the beardless, and there is no difficulty in distinguishing between the two. So if one remembers that the ones with beards enjoy bonemeal and lime, and the smooth-lipped ones prefer well-rotted manure, everybody will be happy. There may be some few exceptions, but this is a fairly safe rule for the amateur iris-grower to follow.

TUESDAY:

Another day, and iris are still on my

mind. To go on with their song of praise, once well-settled they need no great amount of attention for several years, or until they have waxed too fat for comfort. Then they must be reduced. When that time arrives, the increase in your iris stock will be found to be something to marvel at. Lots of folks venture to suggest (many of them even vow and declare) that if white iris are interplanted and other colors, the whole lot of them will eventually turn white. Mr. Robert Wayman of the Bayside, Long Island, iris gardens, who some time ago gave a delightful lecture here under the auspices of the Iris Garden Club, I believe, says that this belief is entirely false; the facts being that the white iris, multiplying as it does four times as rapidly as any other sort, naturally would seem to be taking the place in no time at all—sort of a "Pigs is Pigs" proposition.

And now for the idea that has been buzzing about in my bonnet for some time. Why not try to work out a schedule for the iris so as to be assured of continuous flowering from spring till frost-fall, next year? It's a good idea and I believe it can be worked.

Begin with the Dwarfs. They are the most delightful little fellows. I still remember with pleasure the colonies of dwarf iris cristata seen one early spring in the woods at "Con Hollow." Most of the dwarf iris begin blooming immediately after the crocus are through.

Next to speak up will be the early flowering intermediates. After them, the cycle of blossom will be carried on by the early tall bearded Aristocrats. This is a new race of iris that flowers from two to three weeks ahead of the regular iris season. Of course, they will be followed by the regular tall bearded sorts, and some of them are surely as lovely as any orchid ever dared to be. In May one may expect the handsome Spanish and Dutch iris, with their un-lily-like foliage. Late May and June will bring the Siberian, the stately Japanese, and the hardy Pogonochilus hybrids. Last of all comes "Autumn King," which is truly a fall bloomer. There you are—"through the year with iris!"

And when the iris bloom again, it is nice to know that for indoor decoration, the stalks are best cut in the bud because the full-blown petals are so very fragile.

WEDNESDAY:

Often this chronicler has been warned never to lapse into sticky sentiment when writing about gardens and gardening, but since this is the last entry in this garden diary for 1931, perhaps the diggers who read this will pardon, just this once, a little bit of a rhyme?

"Roses of June may fade, but still we have their memory.
A thing of rarest beauty to dispel December's chill;
Golden the thought expressed that though the jar be broken
Surely the scent of roses must cling about it still!
Deep down in every heart within the secret chamber
Are roses which though shattered, emit a fragrance rare;
Long may such memories linger and bring us back the sunshine—
Each joy we've known, each friend we've loved, means one more rose-leaf there."
A. M. L.

Culbertson on Contract

THE DEFENSIVE VALUE OF HONORS LESSON 3.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

IN THE article published last week I gave the Culbertson standard table of honor-tricks. This table is very important to the beginner at the game of bridge, as it is a determining factor in whether to pass, to bid, or to double. So important do I regard the honor-trick table that I am repeating it here:

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 Honor-tricks | 1-2 Honor-tricks |
| A K | A Q |
| | A J 10 |
| | K Q 10 |
| | K Q J |
| 1 Honor-trick | 1-2 Honor-trick |
| K x | K x |
| K x and Q x in different suits | Q x and J x in different suits |
| K J x | |

This table of honor-tricks is the foundation upon which opening bids are based. The values given to the honors are on the defensive basis; that is, they are valued as though played against an opponent's bid. As you will note, the ace is given the constant value of 1 honor-trick. This is because the ace is the highest card of the suit and can always take the first round of the suit. You will also note that the king is given the value of 1 honor-trick when held in combination with the ace of the same suit. This is because the other player holds a card in that suit which can capture the king.

There are four combinations of honors to which are assigned the value of 1-2 honor-tricks. It is, of course, obvious that in no hand do you take 1-2 trick. The 1-2 trick value means that in one deal you will take 2 tricks with that combination of cards, whereas in another deal you will take but one trick with the same combination. Thus, for clearness in expression, we give to these combinations a 1-2 trick value, averaging their value when they take two tricks against their value when they take only one. This value is, of course, on the defensive basis and acting on the assumption that the opponents hold the other honor-cards in the suit. The K Q of a suit is given the value of one honor-trick. The student can readily see that holding these two cards in a suit, the player must win the second round of it, the ace taking the first round in that suit. Thus, as the other player is likely to have two cards of a suit, we have a right to assume that holding the K Q in a suit, we will be able to take a trick in it.

The honor-trick table also accords the value of one trick to the king of one suit and the queen of another. This value is not as easy to grasp as that accorded to K Q in the same suit, but actually this combination of honor cards has just as great a value as the other and the value of one defensive honor-trick accorded to it is entirely correct. Holding K J x, you also count one honor-trick, as tests and study have conclusively demonstrated that this combination of cards will average to produce a trick even when all the other honors in the suit are held by the opponents.

We now come to the half trick values. The value given to the king is based upon the fact that when the ace is held to the right of the king, the king should make a trick. If the ace is adversely held to the left, the king is quite probably worthless. Thus, whenever the ace is to the right, the king will make a trick; when to the left, it will not. In other words, we make a trick with a guarded king one-half of the time when one of our opponents holds the ace of that suit. The combination Q J x is also given the value of half trick. This is because tests have revealed that even although opponents hold both ace and king of that suit, we will win the third round of the suit with this combination one-half of the time that we hold it. Obviously, a small card must accompany Q J in order to have a small card for the third round. In other words, these cards will make a trick whenever each of the opponents has three cards of the suit or at any time when the declaration is no-trump. Holding Q x in one suit and J x in another (x means a card lower than a ten), we count these combination as worth one-half trick. Even though opponents

This is the third of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

hold the higher honors in these suits, careful tests have shown that one-half the time we hold this combination of honors, we will make one trick with it.

The honor-trick table is the yardstick by which the trick-taking power of a hand is measured. It is the basis upon which we decide whether we should open the bidding or pass. The minimum requirement in honor-trick strength for an opening bid of one in a suit is 2-2 honor-tricks. Holding that number of honor-tricks, the question of the opening bid is determined by the distribution of the suits in the hand. Both of the hands below are sound opening bids:

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| Spades | A K 9 6 3 |
| Hearts | A 4 2 |
| Diamonds | 9 6 5 4 |
| Clubs | 2 |

| | |
|----------|---------|
| Spades | K J 3 |
| Hearts | A J 5 |
| Diamonds | Q 6 4 |
| Clubs | J 9 7 6 |

I suggest that you study these hands and decide on the basis of last week's article what the bidding should be in each case.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the chief characteristic of honors in sequence?

Answer: Each card in the sequence takes the value of the highest card in the sequence.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

S. O. S. and Penalty Doubles. Question: When is a redouble made by the opening bidder over an adverse take-out double intended to penalize the opponents or to score game and when is it meant as an S. O. S.?

Answer. South West North East 1 NT or 1 heart Pass Pass Dbl.

In this situation the redouble by South is not a cry for help, but rather an attempt to score game at a low contract or penalize the opponents if they bid. The reason is obvious. Partner (North) still has an opportunity to bid if the double is left in by West and his hand should be totally unsuited for South's bid, but offers a comparatively safe rescue.

South West North East 1 NT or 1 heart Dbl. Pass Pass

This time the redouble is an S. O. S., showing an evenly balanced hand and requesting partner (North) to take out in his best suit. Both opponents have shown strength and if South passes North will have no opportunity to bid a weak five-or-six-card suit. His first pass was made without knowledge that the double would be left in and merely denied takeout values, which, however, does not necessarily mean that some other bid is not safer if South has a weak no-trump or only four cards in hearts with the trumps bunched against him.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT PEOPLE BORN DEC. 23 TO JAN. 20

WE HAVE reached the tenth sign of the Zodiac in our journey along the path of astrological knowledge. And, astrologically speaking, we have indeed "come down to earth." We have traveled through the airy sign Libra, the watery sign Scorpio, the fiery sign Sagittarius and have now reached the earthy sign Capricorn.

But even if we have come down to earth, we needn't think this journey is going to be less interesting than the others have been. The symbol of the sign Capricorn is the Goat, and if we tried to follow that sure and nimble-footed animal everywhere he went, we'd have a very exciting and adventurous chase. The goat is a patient, sometimes stubbornly determined creature; when he decides to climb anywhere, he usually sticks on the job until he gets to the top.

And our Capricorn friends are like that. They are not afraid to work hard if it means the realization of their ambitions. They have for their ruling planet the stern and disciplinary Saturn. His influence gives them the tendency to be serious, plodding, patient and grimly determined. Saturn is often called the God of Time, and time certainly does seem to play an important part in the lives of his children. They often have to learn to bear the disappointment of delay; to wait yet another day, another week, another year for that moment of joy they had imagined was just around the corner. But time eventually brings them the things for which they have labored. And if they can control themselves and not give way to melancholia, discontent or morbidity, they will find in time that life has indeed been kind.

It is natural for us all to be discouraged at times when things go wrong and to become discontented with our lot. We can, however, use discontent as a power to drive onward our faltering steps, thereby having an ally rather than an enemy. The people who are complacently satisfied with life as it is, may suffer less heartaches and bitter disappointments than some of us, but they will never develop into strong and outstanding characters. Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Andrew Carnegie and Disraeli were all born under the sign Capricorn. Certainly no one with a weak

character could ever expect to follow in the footsteps of such famous men.

Typical Capricornians are usually very earnest people. They believe in authority and tradition. They steadily and surely follow the upward path and they prefer the beaten track to a way that is yet unexplored. They wish to travel far and have no time to linger by the wayside in romantic search for a new route. They have their eyes fixed on the heights which they hope to attain and they know it is going to be a long and arduous journey. They recognize, that though the short cut may be more attractive, the safest road is the surest.

It was the continuous plodding of many feet along the same path that formed the original Indian trails upon which many of our present highways have been built. Believing in tradition, Capricorn people hold deep reverence for the thousands of people that have trodden before them, the pathway they now follow. They can visualize and appreciate the hardships, the patience and tenacity that kept those feet tramping onward and upward. They are grateful for the guidance of those brave souls who have preceded them.

Capricorn natives comprehend the pioneer spirit that first led the way and blazed the trail. But they also know that it took many, many people to follow behind and enable the pioneer's vision to be realized. No matter how daring or how original an experiment may seem, others who may never share the credit of discovery, by patience and thoroughness, have made that experiment a practical and useful reality.

Capricorn people are usually serious people. They haven't the fantastic airiness of the Libran, the watery depth of the Scorpio native, nor the fiery energy of the Sagittarian. But they have attributes derived from the earth and life-giving mystery of the earth. Life is a serious matter to them and they usually meet it earnestly and admirably. However, they should guard against putting too much value on material achievement. Because they may have to struggle and work so hard during their youth, worldly success may seem to them the ultimate goal of life's purpose. But the spiritual side of their lives should not be entirely neglected. They must remember that Christmas falls during the period ruled over by Capricorn!

People born at this time must also guard against snobbishness. They are apt to give too much importance to externals and place too much value on superficialities. They tend to worship at

the shrine of popular success, and run the danger of impoverishing themselves to keep in the swim. They often like to be considered authorities on dress and sometimes sacrifice personal comfort in order to appear magnificently attired before their friends. They like to be consulted on questions of deportment and social procedure, and they just love to manage everybody! This tendency can be used to great advantage if they learn to handle it discreetly. There is always somebody needed in the family circle to whom everybody goes for advice and guidance on all manner of subjects. These are occasions when Capricornians shine. They are splendid at all holiday festivals where friends and relatives are gathered together. They love these reunions and anniversaries and they enfold everybody to their warm and understanding hearts.

In choosing a profession, Capricorn people are excellently fitted to be fine teachers and public speakers. They are usually good scholars and have great concentrative ability. They sometimes make successful diplomats. And nearly always, they make efficient and trustworthy managers in any large organization or in various branches of government activities.

There is a quotation from Emerson's essay on love: "All mankind loves a lover." And along with mankind in general, Capricornians are immensely interested in the subject of love. Both men and women of this sign are conscious of the difference in their sex. The men are extremely masculine lovers, having a strong protective tendency, and the women are extremely feminine in their desire for love and protection. Both sexes are usually almost as interested in the love affairs of their friends and associates, as in their own personal affairs.

There is an earth-like quality in this interest. The earth itself creates all things through mating the masculine and feminine elements of nature. Without this miracle of love, there would be nothing. It is true that the Sun supplies the warmth and the rain supplies the life-giving qualities, but the seeds of all growing things must first be united in the womb of Mother Nature. Highly-developed Capricornians seem instinctively to realize this all-important fact; and their recognition of love and sex is delightfully natural, clean and all-embracing.

Capricornian women, especially, put great emphasis upon marriage. They

could never understand such a thing as a state of single blessedness, but are intent upon marrying off their own children and all their friend's children. They are the match-makers in the world of love!

Capricorn people are usually of a conservative nature despite the fact that the cry of the modern age is individuality. This might be a good battle cry if the world consisted of merely one individual! But we cannot possibly expect to be born into this particular world and remain absolutely apart from it. We are forced to observe the laws of nature. The elements may seem temperamental at times, but even they have to obey the laws of the changing seasons. Day after day, the sun rises and sets. Month after month, the moon waxes and wanes. There is no change. They obey an invincible law.

Man has his own laws upon which society has been built. Those laws that have withstood the passing of the years are based upon what are known as natural laws. They cannot be ignored. It is also impossible to disregard certain laws when starting out on such projects as building, engineering and other technical achievements, as well as music, poetry or art. So, it is unwise to sneer entirely at convention. The people who consider themselves as purely selfish individuals have no place among humanity. They become exiles and are hopelessly handicapped in the battle of life. And they are usually to be found among those "not battling."

A certain amount of compromise is necessary in order to live in this world. After all, nothing is really original. Every thought we have, every act we commit, has already been performed before. We are allowed to build and enlarge upon certain foundations. We give our personal touch to the interpretation. But the basis of all things was created before man. And the creations of our minds are formed from observation of the world that surrounds us.

All these are facts that highly-developed Capricornians recognize for their true worth. As they climb in the footsteps of those who have gone before, they are humble in their desires, their hopes and their ambitions. All they ask is that they be allowed to carve yet another footstep on the upward path!

Next week, I will talk more in detail about Capricorn people whose birthdays fall during the first third of the sign. The dates for that period are from December 23 to January 1.

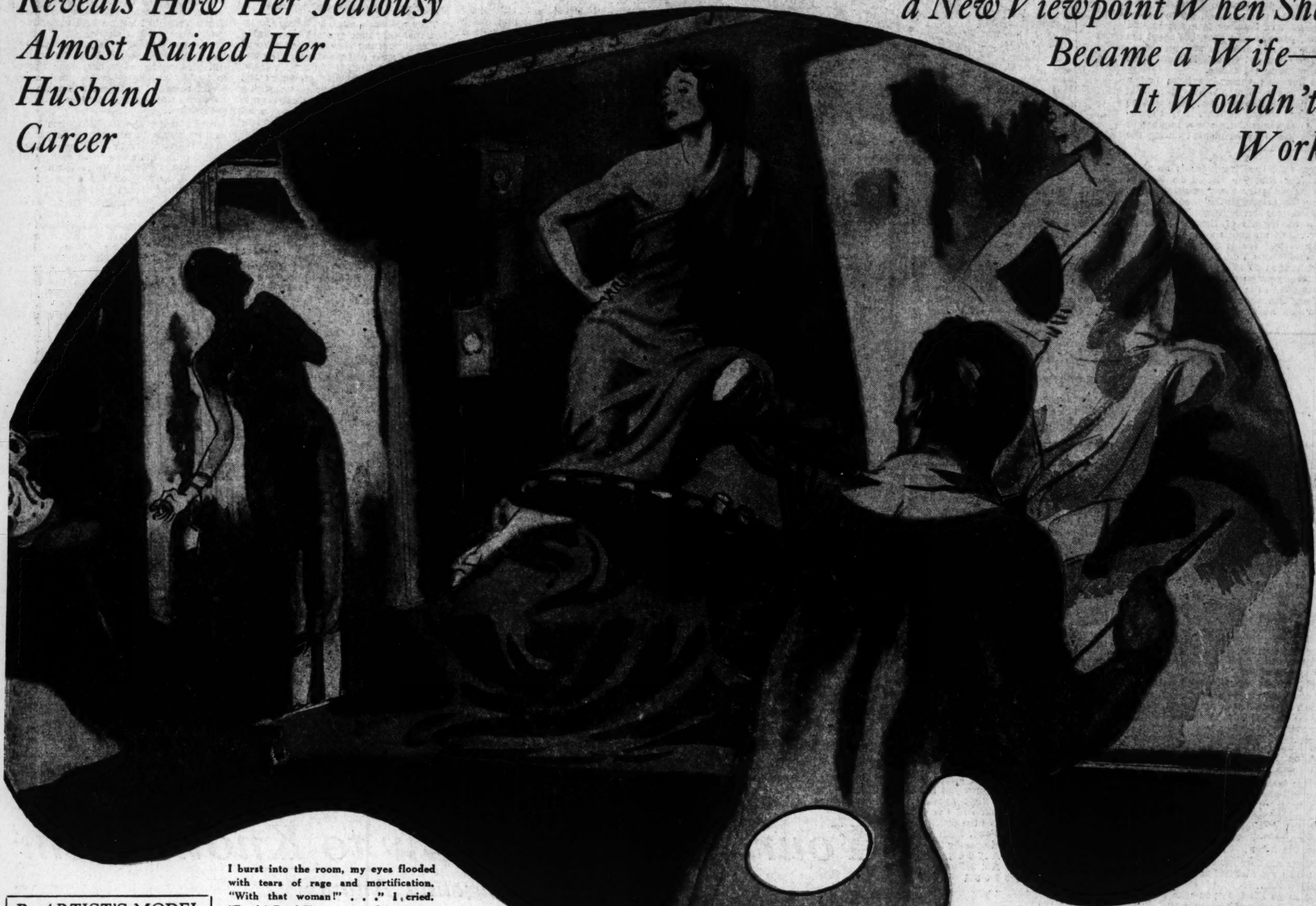
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I Locked the Door on My Husband and Another Woman So Our Beautiful Married Life Would Not Be Wrecked

*In a Letter to Her Chum Thie Girl
Reveals How Her Jealousy
Almost Ruined Her
Husband
Career*



*A Former Artist's Model, She Took
a New Viewpoint When She
Became a Wife—
It Wouldn't
Work*



By ARTIST'S MODEL

DEAR MARGUERITE:
You're marrying a painter—the man you have been posing for. Well, I have nothing against that. But I have a warning for you. I don't like your Frank very well, but I suppose he's not much different from my Donald. And it's a queer business, painting—or profession, if you like. Artists are such a strange mixture of the romantic and the matter-of-fact. It was not being able to get this straight in my own mind that tripped me up, once, and I'm going to tell you about the terrible mess I nearly got into—and you can take the story for what it's worth.

As you know, before I met you I used to be great pals with Jenny. This was before I became a model at all. I had been working as a typist for a time, but was out of a job and finding life pretty dull. One night, when I was particularly sad, having been alone by myself for a couple of days, Jenny happened in and took me out to the Loveland Dance hall. We had hardly been there ten minutes when two young men came up and asked us to dance.

Donald was one of the men. Adrian was the other.

While we were dancing Donald tried to date me up for the next day.

"You're charming from your head to your heels," he told me. "I'd like to see you again. In fact, if you were willing, you could do me a big favor. I'll give you 40 guesses as to what is it."

No Reason to Fear.

I did some guessing, while Donald laughed. "I tell you what, my friend and I will call for you two girls tomorrow evening—and then you'll find out. How's that?"

Well, it was sort of intriguing. Jenny and I agreed to the appointment. The next night Donald and Adrian drove up, and a few minutes later I found myself in an artist's studio for the first time in my life.

As soon as we saw where we were, Jenny and I looked at each other nervously. For some reason or other love-making in a parked automobile seems quite natural and pleasing, whereas a single kiss in an artist's studio seems almost sinful. These artists—and the reputations they manage to get!

There was no kissing that night. Not one single little kiss. Donald was pleasant, but business-like. Adrian, if he was at all interested in Jenny was apparently willing to bide his time.

"I wonder if you'd be willing to pose

I burst into the room, my eyes flooded with tears of rage and mortification. "With that woman!" . . . I cried. "Frank! Frank!" They both gaped at me dumbfounded.

for a Saint Agnes?" Donald said to me. "I'll pay you a dollar an hour."

"You know, I just want to draw from your head."

A dollar an hour for doing nothing but let a man draw my head seemed not so bad. I agreed. The next day I showed up at his studio promptly on time, and Donald got busy.

I Let Myself Be Won.
However, there were times when I regained my womanhood.

At first it was lunch time. I discovered before long that Donald, who, like myself, ran out for a bite a little after noon, hadn't a great deal of money. I discovered also that he had a kitchenette, and asked him if he would mind if I shook together a lunch for myself in it. And when, as I had expected, he gave me permission with a longing look in his eyes, I asked if he would like to share the lunch.

It was great fun. Before long our kitchenette meals included breakfast and supper also. I would hurry from my own home to the studio, and when I got there Donald would be up, making things ready for the day's work—on a stomach thus far empty.

"Good cook," said Donald, sending his teeth through a piece of juicy chop.

"Oh, not so bad," I admitted.

"Can't let you get away from me," he declared.

That was the beginning of the proposal. A few weeks later he suggested that we get married; and, as I had already decided to marry him if he gave me half a chance, I let myself be won.

But from that time on I was no good as a model. I'm not suggesting that no artist's wife is a good model, but I was not. Maybe it was because I was a good cook—and Donald never could quite forget the fact. In a painting there has to be something more spiritual than pots and pans, beefsteaks and cabbages.

I didn't, of course, realize that. I knew that I possessed very few faults of either face or figure; I knew, in fact, that as a model I was somewhat exceptional—for in many instances an artist has to hire separate models for figure, hands, head, and body—and even for feet.

I'm Fired.
One day Donald said: "You're fired, precious. I'm going to hire another model."

"Over my dead body," I said with perfect good humor—thinking that he was joking.

"You see," he explained, "you're my

wife, and . . . Oh, Maria, you understand . . . I can't do it."

Didn't want to expose me to all eyes. Of course, I understand—what Frank wanted me to understand. And instantly I agreed. I was a wife. It was wrong for a man to paint his wife.

Is Ilse more beautiful than I? Oh, perhaps. To be perfectly honest, I think she has an edge on me; but it's not much of an advantage—almost six of one and a half-dozen of another.

When Ilse came to pose for Frank I wasn't jealous. Not a bit. It takes modelling experience to understand. You can't remain still, your muscles aching and your bones stiff for hours on end with disgracefully short rests without learning that artists and models can as a rule be trusted alone in the same room together. And studios by and large, are pretty barn-like places—nothing romantic about them.

Orders picked up. Frank began to make more money. But somehow it never occurred to me to credit Ilse with Frank's success. I merely thought that after years of struggle he was at last getting the breaks.

I Hear Something.
And so, one day I happened into the studio unexpectedly. I had hitherto made it a rule not to interfere with Frank's working hours—but to tend to my housewife's business while he tended to his. But this day a message came from a magazine that I thought should be delivered as soon as possible.

And I opened the door. Ilse was on a dais—clothed in a Grecian robe—majestic, lovely—and a little intimate. Frank was arranging the drapes—now reaching around her shoulders, now straightening at her feet.

"Ilse," he exclaimed, "you're divine! I'm falling in love with you! Every time I hear a man talk about inspiration I laugh, but you are my inspiration!"

Ilse laughed. "Tell me more," she challenged. "I like it, Frank, dear. . . . He was going to take her down from the dais and clasp her in his arms. I knew he would! I burst into the room, my eyes flooded with tears of rage and mortification.

"With that woman!" . . . I cried. "Frank! . . . Frank! . . ."

They both gaped at me, dumbfounded. "Why, Maria . . . Maria, precious . . ."



Frank stammered. "What on earth . . ."

"Your inspiration!" I cried. "That cat! That miserable, sneaking woman—man-stealer!"

In the meanwhile Ilse got down from her perch. "I guess this is good-bye, Frank," she said. "I'm sorry." Then she said to me: "You're all wrong. There was nothing going on that you need worry about. But after all, you're his wife. I don't blame you."

She didn't blame ME! The nerve of the cat!

One of Those Things.
Frank nodded: "Yes, I guess you're right, Ilse. Well, it's too bad. One of those things." He put his arm around my shoulder. "Maria, we ask you to forgive us for whatever disturbed you. All the paintings in the world wouldn't be worth upsetting you about . . ."

Ilse went.

Later, Frank said to me: "I'll have to have a model, really. You understand that Maria . . . Will you pose yourself or shall I hire some girl?"

I was sullen. Reaction. "Oh, get some girl. What do I care? Make love to her, if you like. I was a fool to break in on you and Ilse—a fool not to slip out without saying a word. I won't interfere again."

Frank regarded me placidly. He had grown into a man of surprisingly even temper and sense. "There, there, precious . . . You know you don't really believe a word you're saying . . ."

And so life picked up again. Frank

engaged Beatrice. She seemed to me to be a first-rate model, although she lacked something that Ilse possessed—perhaps that very challenge that irritated me so. I had a curious notion when I saw her first that Beatrice, little fool would probably try to steal Frank from me—and I had an absolute conviction that she hadn't a chance in the world. She wasn't the type of girl to interest Frank at all.

Getting Stale.
A couple of months later I met Adrian on the street.

"What's got into Frank?" he asked. "Nothing that I know of," I said.

"Better take him out of town for a month or so. He must be going stale. Stuff has fallen off terribly. He'll be back in the garret class before long if you don't look out. By the way, he's using a new model . . . What on earth became of Ilse? He was a fool to let her go; she was making him famous—getting him to do better work than I thought he had in him."

I went home very, very thoughtful. I was slowly seeing light. No artist was entirely faithful to his wife—no man at all was entirely faithful. The work-a-day man had also his love of his work; the artist had to be shared with his art.

I wasn't a part of Donald's art world. I was his wife, in a class apart. Donald must have a woman like Ilse about him—a woman to force the best work out of him.

"Donald," I said, "where's Ilse, these days?" He shrugged. "Somewhere around, I suppose. I haven't seen her for weeks. I did hear that she had posed once or twice for Pete, but I think she's putting in most of her time as a clothes model, with a weather eye open for stray Ziegfelds."

"It seems to me," I reflected, "that you did much better work when she was modelling for you."

"Oh, I don't know. . . . Probably just your imagination. After all, every beautiful woman is a beautiful woman, and Beatrice isn't hard to look at."

"Donald—you're begging the question! You want Ilse as a model. You NEED her! Go get her!"

He laughed without humor. "Not on your life. We've had that out already. Maria, I'm fond of my art, but I'm much more concerned about my home life and my peace of mind. I'm not going to take a chance on another discord."

I couldn't budge him. But I, too, had made up my mind. If I couldn't budge Donald—what about Ilse?

From Adrian I learned where she was living, and the following night I went around to see her. She greeted me warmly, if a trifle doubtfully.

"Ilse," I said, "Frank needs you." "Did he send you to get me?" she asked with a puzzled frown.

"No. He says he won't have you—for the sake of his home. But he needs you. Will you come?"

Ilse smiled. "You know, Maria, you were wrong. There was nothing between Frank and me. We're both fame and money hungry. We were partners, in a way. Frank was to become famous and rich by painting me; I was to become famous and rich by being painted."

"I realize that."

"But now," Ilse went on, "how do you know it may not be different? We were just business partners, but you've put an idea into our heads. . . . Frankly, I'm sure I don't know. Frank is nice. I might fall in love with him. And if I did—well, I wouldn't consider you. I'm rather selfish."

"I'll take the chance," I said steadily.

"All right," Ilse nodded. "But how will you get Frank to agree?"

"Come to the house tomorrow—see me first—and I'll do the rest."

And so I took my chance. But I wonder if it was really much of a chance? When Ilse came, the next day, Frank was already in his studio. Beatrice had not yet arrived.

"You'll go into the studio," I said to Ilse, "and then I'll lock the door. Neither of you will be able to get out until I let you out."

"I'm warning you," said Ilse. "I'm selfish. . . ."

"Go in," I said. "I'll lock the door after you. . . ."

"But not," Ilse concluded, "quite as selfish as that. I won't tempt him, Maria. You're a game kid, dear. . . ."

And so I locked the door.

Did Ilse keep her word? I can never be quite sure. I only know this: that days and weeks went by, and life became serene and happy; once again Donald found his work in great demand, until now he does not have to hunt for people to buy his work. They come seeking it. And Ilse. . . . She is on Broadway, now. Selfish, still, and working for big stakes—but finding time, also, to pose for Donald and to keep her beauty forever before the world.

But I believe that in locking the door upon my husband and another woman I shut out the evils that endangered our happiness.

There is the story, Marguerite. I hope it's a lesson you'll never have to learn.

MARIA.

"Happy Though Married For Sixty-Five Years"

BY HENRIETTA L. TURNER.

"THE trouble with young people now is, that when a girl gets ready to marry, she talks and thinks more of what a boy does and of how much money he makes, than she does of him. Her friends, instead of asking what kind of a man is he, ask about his job," declared Mrs. Joe Cook, of Henry county, who has been happily married for almost 65 years.

Learning that Henry county had the distinction of possessing a couple who had been married nearly 65 years, an effort was made to locate them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Askew Cook, of Stockbridge district. Mr. Cook is a Confederate veteran and will be 85 years old on November 17. Mrs. Cook was formerly Mary Alexander and is 82 years old.

Upon approaching the modest country home, there was no sign of any one. A knock at the door brought a cheery greeting in a woman's voice. "Just have a seat and I'll be out in a minute." In a short while a small figure, neatly clothed in a black and white plaid dress and wearing a big sunbonnet came through the hall and brought out several chairs. In explaining the delay, Mrs. Cook said, "I was out in the garden setting out collard plants. I didn't know anybody was coming. The rain yesterday was the first season we have had since the crop was planted and since my garden is dead, I wanted to start a new one."

"I heard you wanted to know something about my married life. This visit is so sudden, though, that I don't know whether I can recollect much. I was hurt about 40 years ago and I have never got over it."

However, the hurt must not have been of a serious nature for a more vivid or more spry person than Mrs. Cook never existed. In discussing her early life (she was born July 6, 1848) she continued, "I remember seeing a dead man once, when I was a little thing. I had never seen a body dead before. This man had died in Alabama and was brought back to this county to be buried. I went with my mother to the house. All the people were looking at the corpse. I wanted to see, too, so I went up and somebody lifted me up to look. 'Let me get away from here,' I shouted. I shot out of the house and ran away down into the woods. Ma had to come out and get me. I have never forgot that either."

Another incident describes her last experience with hoopskirts. "I never wore one but once," she declared. "I went to a meeting with Pa. I was with a crowd looking at something. I pushed up to see and my skirt rose on one side. I moved so as to see better and my skirt rose on the other side. If I leaned over in front, up would go the back and if anybody crowded me in the back, up would go the front. I was so busy I didn't think of Pa watching me (but I thought he was). Pa was watching and when we were leaving, Pa helped me in the buggy and said, 'Little girl, if you ever wear a hoop skirt again I'm going to whip you twice. As it is, I'm going to whip you now, as soon as I get home.' And he did. He whipped me and then tore up the hoop skirt. The hoop skirt was grape vines run in a casing sewed on my petticoat."

In telling about her wedding, Mrs. Cook went on, "I was the first one to marry. We were a large family,

but Pa said I had to have a big wedding. Joe's father had just died three weeks before and they were all mighty sad. Of course, we had to be sad, too so I didn't have many decorations. We married December 31, 1865.

The wedding was at my home in Rockdale county. Preacher White, the Baptist preacher in Conyers, performed the ceremony. Gillie Ann Cook, Joe's sister, and Henry Green, Frances Hardin, Ma's niece, and John Bowden stood with us. The candleholders were two little bit-of-girls all dressed in white, named Betty Hardin and Josie Hamilton. They carried candles in glass candlesticks. They are all gone now," she added sadly.

"Pa said I must have the best," she continued. "We didn't have much; it was just after the war, but we did have a big turkey dinner. And cake. My! the cake was pretty! Some of them were cooked in the kitchen and some in the big house. All the cooking was done on fire places. The kitchen was a log house out in the yard and when the fire place there was full, the other food was carried into the house to be cooked."

"I wore a purple dress. My hair was done up in a net and my dress had a short, tight waist and a big, full skirt. Although it was the style, I didn't wear a hoop skirt. I had a little hat on. I thought I looked mighty nice."

The "infair" was held the next day at the Cook home in Henry county. On account of the bereavement it was a quiet affair.

For a year the young couple lived with Joe's mother. The next year her father persuaded them to live with him. Neither was this a successful experiment. Looking back over this long married life Mrs. Cook says, "It is a down-hill business to live with any in-laws."

In the third year of their married life they had a home of their own. In setting up their housekeeping, they had to secure furniture. Mrs. Alexander, the mother of Mrs. Cook, bought two beds for them. There was little money, so these beds were bought and paid for with corn at 20 cents a bushel.

"I remember the first company I had," she exclaimed. "I put my bread in the oven and was cooking my meat on the top— Just then an erect old gentleman with a long white beard, bright blue eyes and rosy cheeks, carrying a cane, came walking out. He was introduced as Joe, Mr. Cook, and the story was forgotten."

"What are you writing there?" he asked. Extreme deafness prevented his entering into the conversation to any great degree. When he was made to understand what it was all about, he said, "I am glad to tell you about the three generations of fighters in my family. My grandfather, Captain Thomas Cook, fought in the Revolution; my father, Samuel Cook, fought the Indians; and I fought in the War Between the States."

Two years ago the four sons of old mother decided to surprise their mother on her 80th birthday and have a family reunion. In describing this occasion, Mrs. Cook said, "I felt like I was dead. I didn't know anything about it. I had decided not to have much for dinner that day. It was hot and Sunday, and I had just brought in a big armful of 'rosin' ears to add to what I had already cooked."

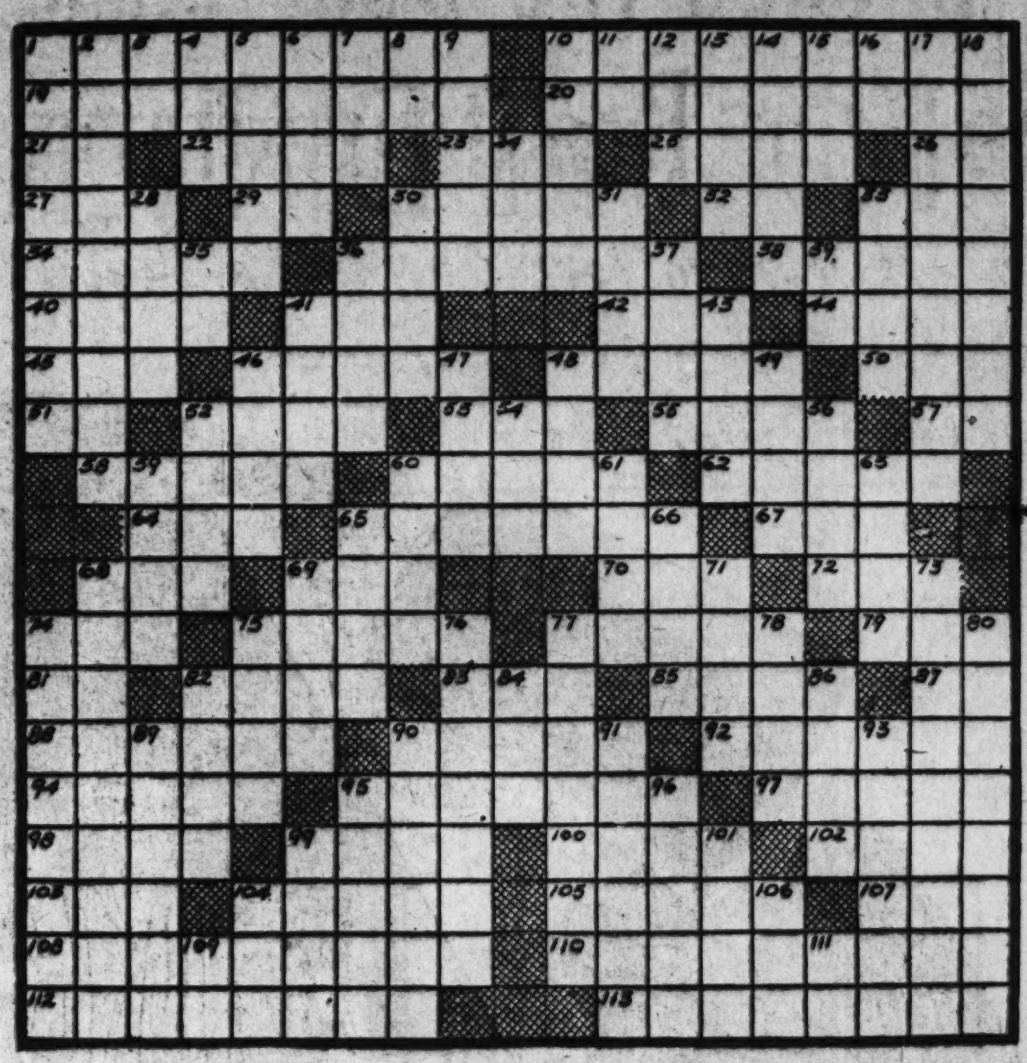
"First, I looked out and saw Tom

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

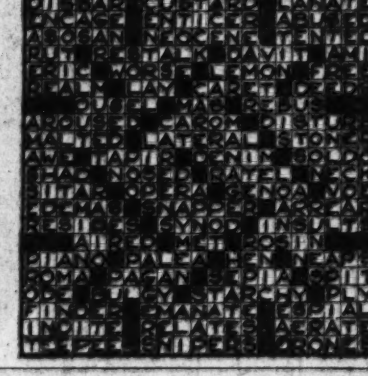
- ACROSS.
- 1 The festival celebrating the birth of Christ.
- 10 Salutations.
- 19 Most sincere.
- 20 Baptizing by dipping the whole person into water.
- 21 Conjunction.
- 22 Merit.
- 23 Left hand.
- 24 page: abbr.
- 27 Free.
- 28 A note of the diatonic scale.
- 30 Value.
- 32 Point of the compass: abbr.
- 33 The cry of a cat.
- 34 The ultimate particles of matter.
- 36 Rests.
- 38 A neckpiece.
- 40 Burden.
- 41 The cry of a sheep.
- 43 A hind.
- 44 The largest fish of the mackerel family.
- 45 Self.
- 46 Pull of good humor.
- 48 A shrub or tree with prickly leaves and red berries.
- 50 An eastern state: abbr.
- 51 Symbol for selenium.
- 52 Plate of baked clay.
- 53 A Mexican tree.
- 55 Pieces out.
- 57 Symbol for silicon.
- 58 Shed, as blood.
- 59 Pure.
- 62 Seasons.
- 64 A color.
- 65 Applauded.
- 67 Female ruff.
- 68 A dance step.
- 69 A vegetable.
- 70 Power, force.
- 72 Fade.
- 74 To inspect closely.
- 75 Enclosed fortified place.
- 77 Appears.
- 79 A part of the mouth.
- 81 International language.
- 82 A measure of length.
- 83 A moccasin.
- 85 Feet.
- 87 An elder: abbr.
- 88 Supreme power of dominion.
- 90 Arabian beast of burden.
- 92 A natural or artificial cavern in the earth.
- 94 Hearts of anything.
- 95 An ornamental headpiece.
- 97 Rolls up and secures as a flag or sail.
- 98 English collage.
- 99 The male of the red deer.
- 100 South Sea island food.
- 102 To chirp as young birds.
- 103 Inclining downward.
- 104 The chief artery.
- 105 To slide.
- 107 Dined.
- 108 A tree or plant which retains its foliage throughout the year.
- 110 One who plans the furnishings of a room or house.
- 112 Large snakes.
- 113 Pressures, strains.

DOWN.

- 1 Simple sacred melodies sung in unison.
- 2 Patrimony or inheritance.
- 3 The Egyptian sun god.
- 4 Anger.
- 5 Heavenly bodies.
- 6 Weary.
- 7 Human beings.
- 8 Similar to.
- 9 Condescend.
- 10 Presents.
- 11 Royal marines: abbr.
- 12 Printers' measures: abbr.
- 13 Elongated fishes.
- 14 Woody plants.
- 15 Noun suffix denoting one who does.
- 16 Nickel: abbr.
- 17 A woman teacher in
- 20 A northeastern state: abbr.
- 41 Corolla of a flower.
- 43 Large deer.
- 46 Gentle.
- 47 Christmas.
- 48 Attend.
- 49 Three hundred and sixty-five days.
- 52 Units.
- 54 The sheltered side.
- 56 A vehicle on runners.
- 57 Unusual.
- 59 Supplicate.
- 60 To talk in an easy familiar manner.
- 61 Glacier ice.
- 63 The linden tree.
- 66 To seal with wax.
- 68 Expired.
- 69 Tending to advance.
- 69 A long staff.
- 71 Self-satisfied.
- 73 An evergreen parasitic plant with small leaves and small white berries.
- 74 Goes before.
- 75 Cone bearing trees.
- 76 Undaunted, severe.
- 77 Perfumed.
- 78 Russian peasant.
- 80 Succeeds.
- 82 Appearance.
- 84 I love: Latin.
- 85 Liquid food.
- 89 Correct.
- 90 Spanish coin, querof of Mexico.
- 91 Departs.
- 93 Negotiates.
- 96 A mark in writing.
- 98 A short treatise.
- 99 A wind instrument.
- 101 A scent.
- 104 To grow old.
- 105 Before.
- 109 Reformed.
- 111 A Roman bronze coin.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



drive up with his folks. I thought, 'I wonder what Tom is doing coming here at this time of day.' They came in. In a little while here came Sam and his family. Another car came. I said, 'I'm going to build a fire and get some dinner,' but I wondered what I would do. I didn't have a single chicken in a coop. They wouldn't let me get up. Then another car drove up. I got up and went in and combed my hair again. 'The folks just came pouring in. They talked a while and then they sent my nephew in to talk over old times. I said, 'I must get something for you folks to eat.' He said, 'No, Aunt Sis, I want to talk to you. It's been a long time since I've been with you.' While we were talking they took the table out of the dining room and spread dinner under a big tree in the backyard. And such a dinner!"

This year the family held another reunion on her birthday. There were

over 60 present, among whom were the four sons, Joe, Sam, Tom and Henry, their wives and the 11 grandchildren, and the five great grandchildren; great nieces, great nephews, nieces, nephews and friends. This time the surprise was not so great and the pleasure was intensified.

Mrs. Cook points with pride to the picture of her husband, which was made soon after their marriage. "I made the shirt he was wearing. I spun the thread for the warp and the wool and wove the cloth. Then I cut it out and sewed it with my fingers. I wove the jeans for the coat and made it and the thread buttons, too."

Two of her beautiful hand-woven bed spreads were seen. One was spread upon a bed and the other, which was tufted and bordered with a hand-made fringe, was taken from a chest, which Mr. Cook had constructed.

A massive bed, owned by Captain Thomas Cook, and known to be over a hundred years old, is one of their cherished possessions. Another treasure is one of the beds brought with the husband of corn when she was married. This one is a quaint spool bed of attractive and graceful style. Both are still corded with the original hemp cords. In the same room is a walnut chest of drawers of unusual lines and several old prints.

"Do you see the Declaration of Independence?" Mr. Cook asked, in calling attention to the engraving. "This one, here, is Andrew Jackson."

Among other treasures are a dining table made by Samuel Cook, some old chairs and a small pedestal table.

"I never did try to raise turkeys; at least not since the children have grown up," she amended. "But I

raised three feather beds. I mean," explained, "I kept geese until they began to worry the neighbors. I always have a good garden, pigs, a cow (the one I have now gives four gallons of milk and a pound of butter), and plenty of chickens."

"Joe is not so well now. He suffers with the old army complaint. You know how all old soldiers suffer with their feet, and he is not able to do so much. He has 25 acres in corn and cotton which he works himself. He had to get a little help this year after the crop was planted. His cotton always brings a premium because he raises it himself."

"Joe is getting so deaf now that when he drives in his buggy on the Atlanta highway all the neighbors turn their automobiles out of the road when they pass. They all respect him and are glad to honor him."

In trying to decide why they have lived together so long, Mr. Cook says, "I just couldn't help it."

She says, "Sometimes he gets right smart disgusted but it's the best he can do."

To outsiders it is easy to judge. They have laughed their way through life. They have worked hard and "hustled," but they have enjoyed what life has brought them.

She has always been active, vivacious, cheerful and full of fun while he bears the dignity, gentleness and jolly kindness of a typical Santa Claus.

Their only worry is the fear of dependence. "I have always looked out for myself and have done it so long, I can't bear to think of giving up. I don't know what I would do if I had to live with anybody," she said.

"Come back again, and maybe I can recollect some more."

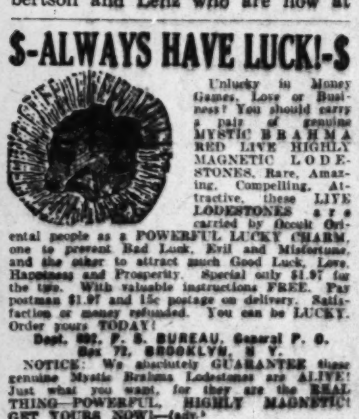
Read This or Take Tear Gas By John Neville

I HAVE known only one bridge expert who didn't have a swelled head. It wasn't Culbertson or Lenz or my wife. Unfortunately this shrinking violet is now dead so it is needless mention his name, but his memory should be properly preserved.

The great mistake was ever to teach bridge experts to read and write—especially to write. Did you ever read a book by a contract expert? Matthews is bulging with clients who tried to. If you can understand it, you're very likely crazy. When you can't, you're dumb if you will take an expert's word.

Among the experts, I have met Culbertson, Lenz, Mrs. Lella Hatterley, Work, Shepard Barclay and Babe Ruth. Ruth plays by ear. Because I have mentioned the Babe you don't need to think you have to be any Carnera physically to get along at the game. She has nothing to do with it, not even of the head. It might be a good idea to start as a Carnera. A blank mind is a clean slate.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK-I-S



What I want to do in this article is to give my readers a picture of those two Titans of the game—Culbertson and Lenz who are now at grips if you can believe the press agents, and who doesn't? We may as well skip the history of their early youths for two reasons, first it had nothing to do with bridge, and second, I don't know it. Neither was he an opponent of Culbertson's. "Pray do" was the polite formula between partners before women began to indorse cigarets in advertisements. Each got his start by inventing a system. Lenz the one-two-three, which he stole from a Notre Dame quarterback, and Culbertson with what he calls the approach-forcing system.

Let's take up Cully's ideas first. His approach forcing system is okay if his partner understands it, but what General Sherman called war if he doesn't. It is supposed to keep the bidding open until game or slam is reached sneaking up on the target gently in skirmish formation. However, one night this writer was fortunate enough to sit in a game as an opponent of Culbertson's. That's right, Culbertson was lucky too. Mr. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, was Cully's partner, and Mr. Cooper is a great newspaperman, but up to that time had not even learned to arrange his cards in sequence. Trying to absorb Mr. Culbertson's theories in one sitting, Mr. Cooper kept the bidding so far open that his partner was set five tricks when vulnerable. If his opponents had had more skill and Mr. C. (Culbertson is a long name) less, it should have been seven. M. H. (Deac) Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, was my partner.

LIQUOR HABIT

By a co-incidence both Lenz and Culbertson started writing for humorous magazines. Now each is an author of best selling books and their newspaper articles are widely published and read by millions of bridge aspirants daily.

During the 1919 World Series when somebody kidded Clotie and Joe Jackson and six or seven of the Chicago boys into believing they would discover something under their pillows besides mattresses if Clotie would pitch toward first base instead of the catcher and Jackson would wave his bat at a friend in the grandstand instead of swinging at the ball, four or five oil men from Texas joined us in Chicago. That business was good in those days so these Texans came to the series looking as if they had been stuffed by the United States mint. They started a crap game one evening which had too much starch in it for this writer, but Mathewson was persuaded to join. When the smoke cleared away, and down broke over the lake, the Texas boys had to send home for some new stuffing. Matty didn't.

When I watched the more intellectual members of the New York Giants play bridge, the boys did not go in for signals as the better players do today. They also skipped the "pray do" part, but let one player cock an eyebrow higher than usual toward his partner, and then wave the bat, and I remember one game which had been gentle until Merkle said something about a friend going into the jewelry business back in his home town. His partner bid two diamonds. Another time Josh Devore said something about having a new love affair and his partner said three hearts. The game was broken up and so were the table and a couple of chairs. McGraw interfered to prevent some of the players being put out of commission.

However, since this is not intended to be a biography of Mathewson or a sketch of the Giants' card games, we will try to get back to modern contract. If I overemphasize Culbertson in this article, it is because I know him better than Lenz. He most graciously volunteered a few months ago to take in hand Bruce Barton, the author; Cooper, Aylesworth and this writer in an effort to try to make contract players of us. Ordinarily Mr. C. never gives lessons, so the gesture was doubly generous. Much to his surprise, we took him up, and it was arranged to meet one night a week for several weeks until we knew enough to be able to understand his book or even Lenz's.

AUNT HET

"MEN ain't got a lick o' gumption. They strut along mighty important an' think they know it all when they're makin' money easy, but first thing you know they think up some fool scheme to get rich quick an' then they lose their shirts an' start running around in circles a-yelling for somebody to save their hides."

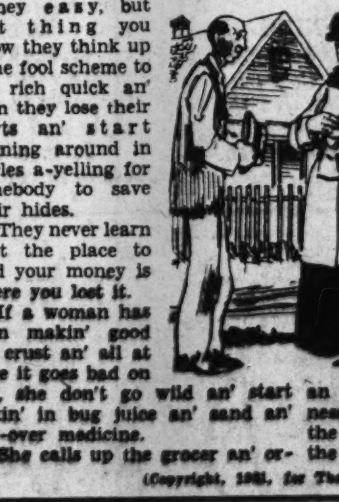
"They never learn that the place to find your money is where you lost it."

"If a woman has been makin' good pie crust an' all at once it goes bad on her, she don't go wild an' start mixin' in bug juice an' sand an' left-over medicine."

"She calls up the grocer an' or—"

an don't know much about business, but she knows enough to use the same recipe when she wants the same kind o' cake."

Perhaps Culbertson had the same idea as the German general staff during the war. It, by a series of exhaustive tests, selected the dumbest men to be found in the whole German army. I have heard the competition was very keen. The head stupid was put on the general staff. When a soldier qualified as being dumb enough, he was attached to a minor staff. Then he was shown every order sent out and



The first night, we had a lecture for two hours on how to evaluate the cards, and then we awakened Aylesworth and played a rubber against Barton and Cully. We were calling him Cully by this time. Now we call him affectionately "Old Cully." Aylesworth bid one spade first crack out of the box when his only bid was silence. I shot it up to a couple of no-trumps and the deacon bid three. The old professor told us we could not possibly make it, when Aylesworth, the dummy, laid his hand down but, due to the able assistance of our opponent, Mr. Barton, we got one extra trick. Being sportsmen, we like to have some element of chance in the game. Aylesworth collected two one-dollar bills from Culbertson, which he

asked to explain it on the theory if it was clear to him, no one could possibly misinterpret it. Very likely Culbertson figured if he could teach us his system, anybody could learn it, but the jury is still out.

At any rate, we got off to a flying start the first night, and Mr. Cooper was prevailed upon to sort his cards so all the hearts were in one group and the spades in another as a precaution against revoking. Parenthetically, this writer once played with Bugs Bear, the humorist, as a partner, and he reneged four times. Fortunately our opponents only caught him once. Neither Lenz nor Culbertson was one of them.

ASTHMA

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D. J. LANE, 218 Lane Bldg., St. Mary, Kansas

framed. To show the extreme patience of our teacher he is still laboring with us in his spare moments, which are getting sparser and sparser. When it comes to patience, he makes a sucker out of a job.

This writer greatly admires and respects both Culbertson and Lenz. Barnum had to buy Jumbo and hire the best press agent in the business to put over his circus. These two stars and experts have staged a bridge match for a large side bet which takes on the proportions of a fight for the world's heavyweight championship. It is being closely followed all over the world, and the best man win with a little leaning toward the hope our old professor will come out on top. His patience should be rewarded. And I haven't a nickel bet.

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FOR THE DINNER HOUR



Charming Gown Shown Above with an Unusual Back Treatment. Lelong's Wine Red Crepe Is Fashioned with a Spiral Ruffle While Smocking Holds the Fullness of the Blouse. The Blue Feather Fan, Gold Gloves and Shoes Form an Effective Contrast.

BROWN FOR EVENING
Is Enthusiastically Endorsed by Patou.
The Well-Known French Couturier
Chooses This Color in Romain for the

LELONG'S CREATIONS

Sparkle with Good Taste and Distinction. In the Background We See an Evening Wrap with Sable Collar and Bands of Sable at the Hips. A Big Scarf Ties Up the Collar When Necessary. Lelong's Cream Yellow Romain Dress Features Panels on Each Side Garnished with Stripes of Green Romain.

FOR THE YOUNG DEB
Goupy Presents This Youthfully Simple Frock of Heavy Ribbed Scarlet Silk. It Is Ankle-Length and Reveals a Bit of Shoulder Drapery as Well as a Wide Crushed Girdle in the Back. Chanel's Sophisticated Black Velvet with Knotted Bodice Has a Streaming Scarf of Black Chiffon. Chanel Features an Interesting Back in This Unusual White Satin Bustle Frock. The Back Panel Drags Into a Train.

PARIS.

THE dinner gowns this Winter carry an air of distinction in their long, unbroken lines. No matter how much drapery is used, it is folded into the gown so that the entire effect is one of complete unity.

Patou's brown crepe romain is one of these. It is sketched at the left. Note the off-the-shoulder scarf which knots at one side and breaks the dazzling expanse of the décolletage. The cut of the skirt yoke follows the round lines of the back of the blouse.

Lelong's wine red crepe is draped with a spiral ruffle, with spiral ribs below it holding the fullness above the knees. The low round neck is softly draped and embellished with interesting shirring. Wine red is one of the season's most popular colors and this combination with the two-tone blue feather fan is characteristic.

In the background we see Lelong's long green velvet coat with sable collar. It has sable bands about the hips, although you can't see them in the sketch. There is a voluminous scarf that ties the collar under the chin when night breezes blow cold. The sleeves have folds of drapery held in place about the elbows by shirring.

Lelong scores again with a creamy yellow romain dress as simple as anything could be. There are front panels on each side, garnished with twisted strips of green-romain. The neckline reveals the same trimming. Instead of a belt, the waistline is marked by rows of tucks.

Goupy calls this scarlet, ankle-length frock, "Fandango." It is made of heavy crepe with a wide rib woven in, and the cut of the dress uses the rib in a diagonal manner. There is a bit of shoulder drapery and a wide crushed girdle at the back.

Next to this is Chanel's very sophisticated black velvet gown with a knotted-up front; the blouse is more of a knot than a blouse. Streamers of black chiffon tie at the bosom and float away at the back.

Chanel features the back of her beautiful white satin with crossed shoulder straps, V-tucks on the bodice, huge loop bows in bustle style and a dragging train.

It is a number of years since the coiff came in for so much attention as this Winter.

At the lower right is a new coiffure designed especially for the diners-out. From the middle part the hair is brushed down into flat scallops over the temples, ending in tight little curls over each ear. The whole is kept in place with a jeweled clip. These hair ornaments are seen more and more frequently in Paris these days.

As to accessories—consider the sketches at upper-left corner. Volokhoff displays a brown satin bag which fastens with a clip of baguette jewels that clasps a metal rod on the flap. On each side of the rod are three carved roses.

The unusual silver slipper is cut out to give it a distinct design. The smooth jade earrings are set with diamonds—what matter if they're real or not; they are pretty.

Ferdinand Leon displays the double-strand necklace of crystals and brilliants strung with black glass beads cut in facets.

A JEWELLED CLIP

Holds the Well-Groomed Waves of This New Coiffure in Place. The Hair Is Parted in the Middle and Brushed Into Flat Scallops Over the Temples, Ending in Tight Little Curls Over Each Ear.



ATLANTA'S
GREATEST
EVENT

"We Know
Atlanta and
Atlanta Knows
Us"

Rubins

197 PEACHTREE
WAL. 1221

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SALE

NEWLY-ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE
ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUE



MISS CATHERINE FLAGLER
(Assano)



MRS. HUGH CARTER JR.
(Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. ALBERT HOWELL JR.
(Bill Mason)



MRS. CARLYLE HOLLEMAN
(Kenneth Rogers)



MISS RACHEL NEELY
(Foley)



MRS. ROBERT SAMS
(Farmer)



MISS JAQUELIN MOORE
(Mead)



MISS MAMIE RAINE
(Biggers)



MISS LOUISE MOORE
(Assano)



MISS NANCY FREDERICK
(Biggers)



MISS EUGENIA CANDLER
(Thurston Hatcher)



MISS FRANCES CONNALLY SPAULDING



MISS ANNE WYNN FLEMING



MISS IDA NEVIN
(Biggers)



MRS. MALON COURTS
(Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. GEORGE YOUMANS
(Backrack)



MISS HELEN HILL SMITH
(Mead)



MISS NANCY SIMPSON
(Kenneth Rogers)



MISS JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON
(Biggers)



MISS VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
(Metropolitan)



OIL—ON TROUBLED WATERS—This Standard Oil tanker on the rocks at the South Jetty, Arkansas Pass, Texas.



GREAT BRITAIN DESTROYS HER HUGE DIRIGIBLE—Workmen dismantling the huge dirigible R-100, largest in Great Britain. Before many weeks pass, nothing but a heap of girders will remain of this once proud vessel of the air. The R-100 flew to Montreal, Canada, last year.



(Left) ATLANTANS ENJOY THEMSELVES by the sea. Mrs. W. S. Fendegast and Miss Dorothy Moncrief, of Atlanta, at Miami Beach for a winter stay.



AN ENGLISH MOTORLESS WATER GLIDER in air during tests near Hendon, Eng. The craft is the first of its kind. The tests were highly successful. (AP)

PRIZED CAPTIVE FROM MATTO GROSSO—An ocelot, which was among the prize captures brought from South America by Captain Perilleff, artist and explorer, following a sojourn in the Matto Grosso district of Brazil.



"THE FLYING FLAPPER"—Fretia Bell, aged 14, sailing for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. This world's youngest aviatrix must now wait two years under the law before she can obtain her license to fly a plane alone.

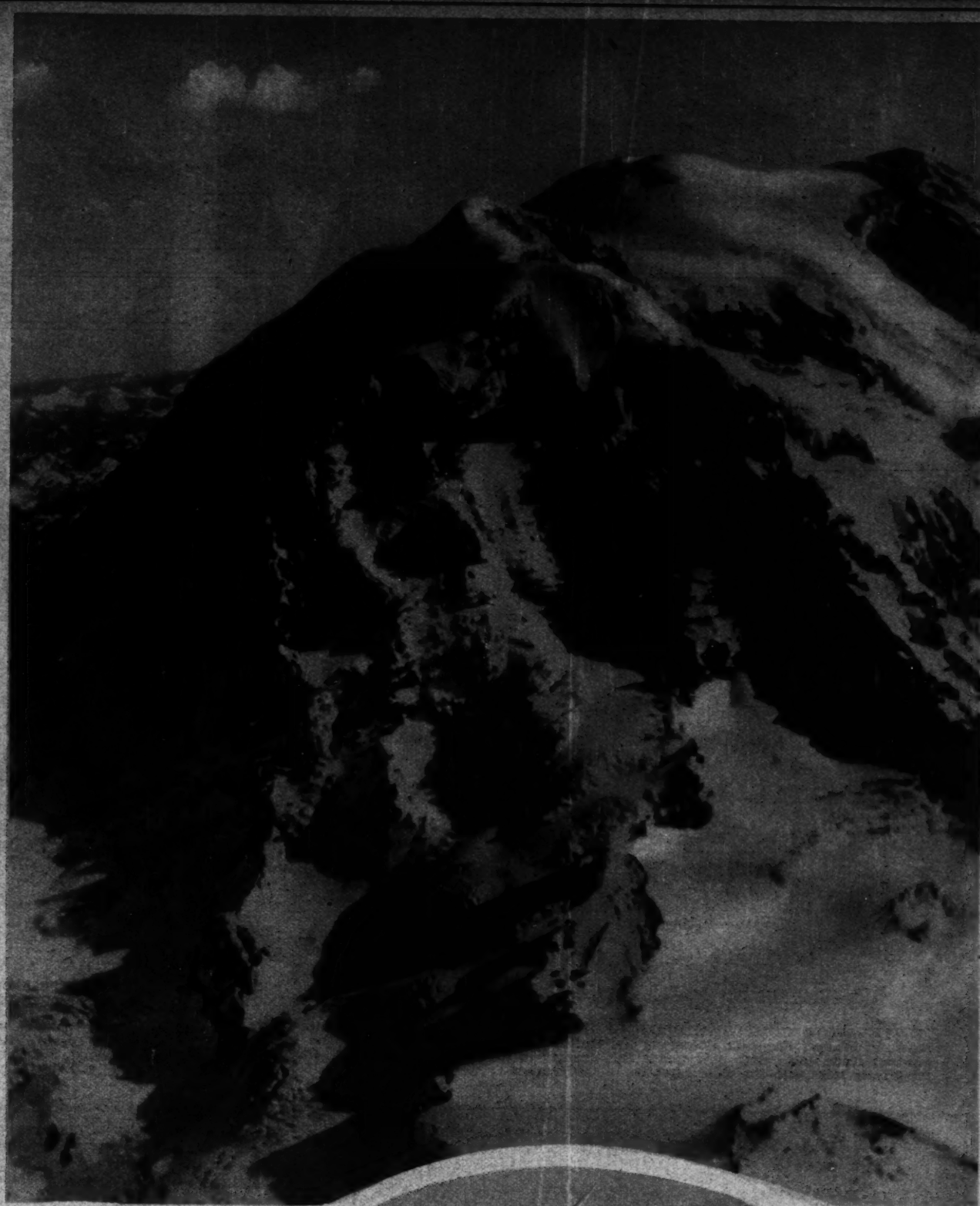


CHOIR OF SAINT PHILLIP'S CATHEDRAL, which presents H. Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The Spirit of Christmas," this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster.

(Lewis)



IT'S TICKLISH BUSINESS, this making pictures of people who risk their lives constantly to thrill the public. J. D. Fate is "doing his stuff" over the San Fernando valley in California. He is taking a shot of Mary Wiggin, parachute jumper, as she drops into space.



NO WONDER HAWKS GOT PNEUMONIA! — A remarkable photograph made during his attempt at a flight from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Mexico, showing Captain Frank Hawks piloting his plane past the summit of Mount Rainier. The captain was forced down at Eureka, Cal., during the flight, because he developed pneumonia.

OLD CIRCUS FRIENDS joined Alfredo Codona, internationally known trapeze performer, in mourning the death of his wife, Lillian Leitzel, in services at Inglewood, Cal., who fell to her death at Copenhagen. As Codona laid her ashes to rest Rev. Perry G. M. Austin described it as "their last act together, under God's big top."



A BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA BELLE SOON TO BE WED—Miss Marion Julia Shutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Shutts, of Miami, Fla., whose marriage to Charles Woodruff Stevens is to occur Wednesday evening, December 30, at Plymouth church, Coconut Grove, near Miami, Fla. The wedding will be an outstanding social event for Miss Shutts is one of the most attractive of the younger set of Miami. Her father, F. B. Shutts, is publisher of the Miami Herald, and stands in the forefront of the Florida bar. (Nell Koons)

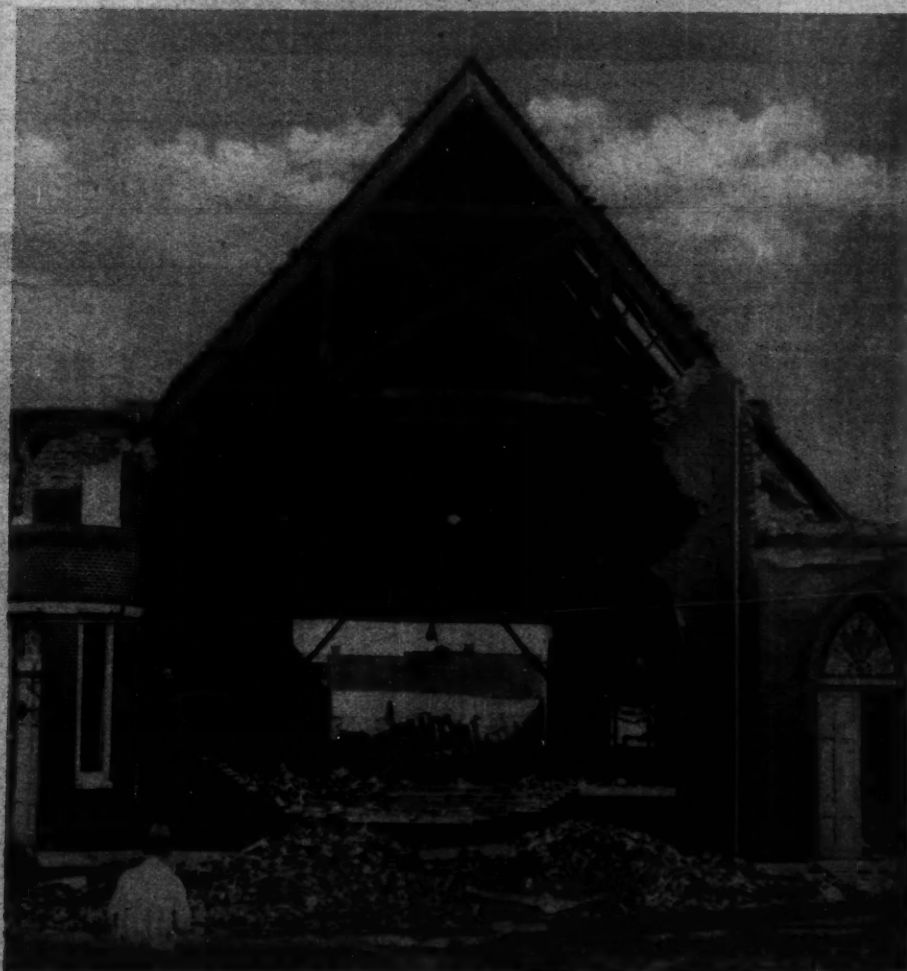


LIQUOR FOUND IN BREAD—Clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice dropped a package of bread that had been sent from Germany. Its wrapping was torn off and a loaf of bread was found. Inside the bread was a bottle of brandy.

UNCLE SAM GAINS A CHARMING NEW CITIZEN—Norma Shearer, beautiful film star, receives her final citizenship papers as an American citizen. Miss Shearer was born at Montreal, Canada.



THE MOST POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT in the world has been invented by Major J. Savage, the English sky-writing expert. The light has a strength of three billion beam candle power, and a range of 10 to 15 miles.



TORNADO STRIKES INSURED CHURCH—What was left of the First Methodist church, Camden, Ark., after a tornado struck the city recently. The board of stewards only a few nights before had voted down an economy move to drop a \$35,000 tornado insurance policy.



IN THE ABOVE COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH are shown (left to right) Premier Pierre Laval, of France; President Hoover, of the United States, and Dino Grandi, the foreign minister from Italy. Both men visited this country in the space of one month, this year, for private talks with the chief executive of this nation.



ON APRIL 14, Alfonso XIII, the last of the Bourbon kings of Spain, abdicated his throne, fleeing with his wife, Queen Victoria; their sons and daughters, to France. One of the most remarkable pictures made at that time is shown above. The de-throned queen, Victoria, is making her last talk to her courtiers at Escorial, Spain, on the French border, her last court. A republic was set up in place of the monarchy.



A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1931

CALLED "THE WORLD'S GREATEST INVENTOR," "possessor of names failed to aptly describe a man was Thomas Alva Edison. The nu each one of which brought some health of the world. His most not vention and perfection of the ele into the darkest corners of the w ing the remains of Mr. Edison, is Orange, N. J.



A REMARKABLE STORY OF YOUTHFUL HEROISM. On the afternoon of March 26, a school bus, carrying 20 children, stalled in the huge snowdrifts near Towner, Colo., at the height of a hill. All night and into the following day the children remained in the bus, slowly freezing to death. Bryant Untiedt, 13, one of the children, gave all but his underclothes to his companions and did everything in his power to keep his mates alive. However, five of the children died before a rescue party came upon them. Bryant is shown being carried from the bus, unconscious, to be rushed, via plane, to a hospital. He recovered and was invited to visit the White House as a reward for his heroism.

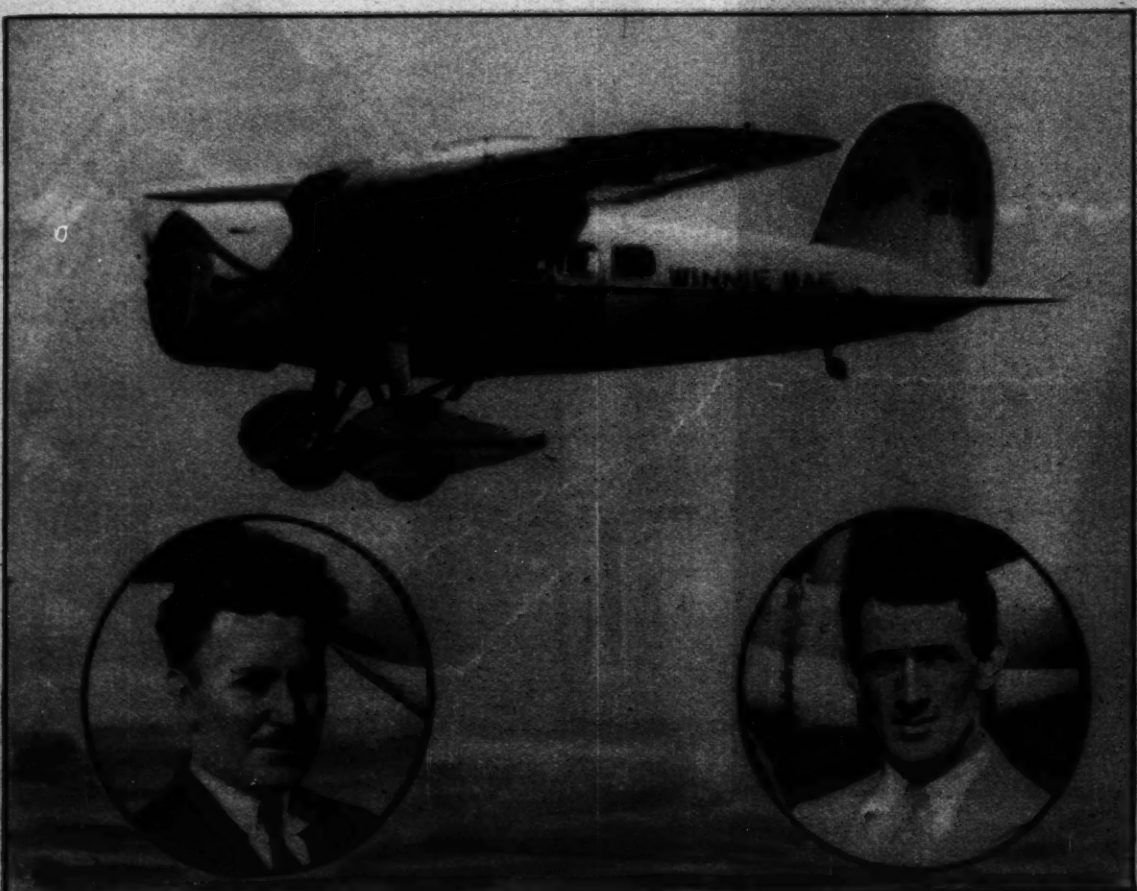


WHEN A FLAMING TRANSPORT AIRPLANE crashed to ground near Hamar, Kas., on March 31, it took the life of Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame University, greatest of football coaches and a man who was given credit for doing more for American youth than any other person. Rockne, 43 years old, was hailed as sort of a demigod by followers of football. A picture of Rockne and a photo of the remains of the airplane in which seven, beside Rockne, were killed are shown here.



ANOTHER EVENT OF 1931 was the "Jules Verne" flight into the stratosphere by Professor Auguste Piccard in a hermetically sealed gondola swung below the balloon which carried the brave Swiss scientists to a height of 50,000 feet on May 27. The takeoff was made at Augsburg, Germany. During their flight into regions where no man has previously penetrated, the professor made observations of most extreme scientific value.

THE ROUND - THE WORLD MONOPLANE "WINNIE MAE" and its heroic pilots, Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty. This remarkable plane and these daring men collaborated on what is the greatest single feat of aviation ever performed. On Tuesday, June 23, the plane left the ground at Roosevelt field, and on Wednesday, July 1, the plane again touched ground at Roosevelt field, after having circled the globe. The flying time was four days, 16 hours and 8 minutes.



THE END OF A 12,000-MILE FLIGHT BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST SEAPLANE, the DO-X. The huge German ship is shown lying in New York harbor on August 27, 1931. The passengers who had flown from Lake Constance, Switzerland, to New York, are shown leaving the serial monster for small boats which took them ashore. The big plane visited Rio de Janeiro and proceeded, by easy stages, up the coast of the two Americas, until it reached New York.



GREATEST BENEFACTOR. the "world's greatest mind," all these who passed away on October 18. He number of his inventions is listed at 1,150. pleasure, or added to the comfort and able achievement, of course, was the incandescent light bulb which has brought light to the world. The flower-laden casket containing his remains is shown in the library of his home at East



CATASTROPHE OVERWHELMED MANAGUA, the capital of Nicaragua, on March 31. An earthquake at 10 o'clock in the morning shook the city to its foundations. The death list was placed at near 2,000, with approximately 10,000 of the inhabitants injured. The property damage was estimated at \$30,000,000. The above picture graphically illustrates the tremendous force of the upheaval.



FEBRUARY 12, 1931, a most important date in the history of the Roman Catholic church. Pope Pius XI made the first radio speech of a churchman of his standing, from the newly-built Vatican City radio station RVJ. In the above picture His Holiness is seen at the microphone during his 13-minute talk.

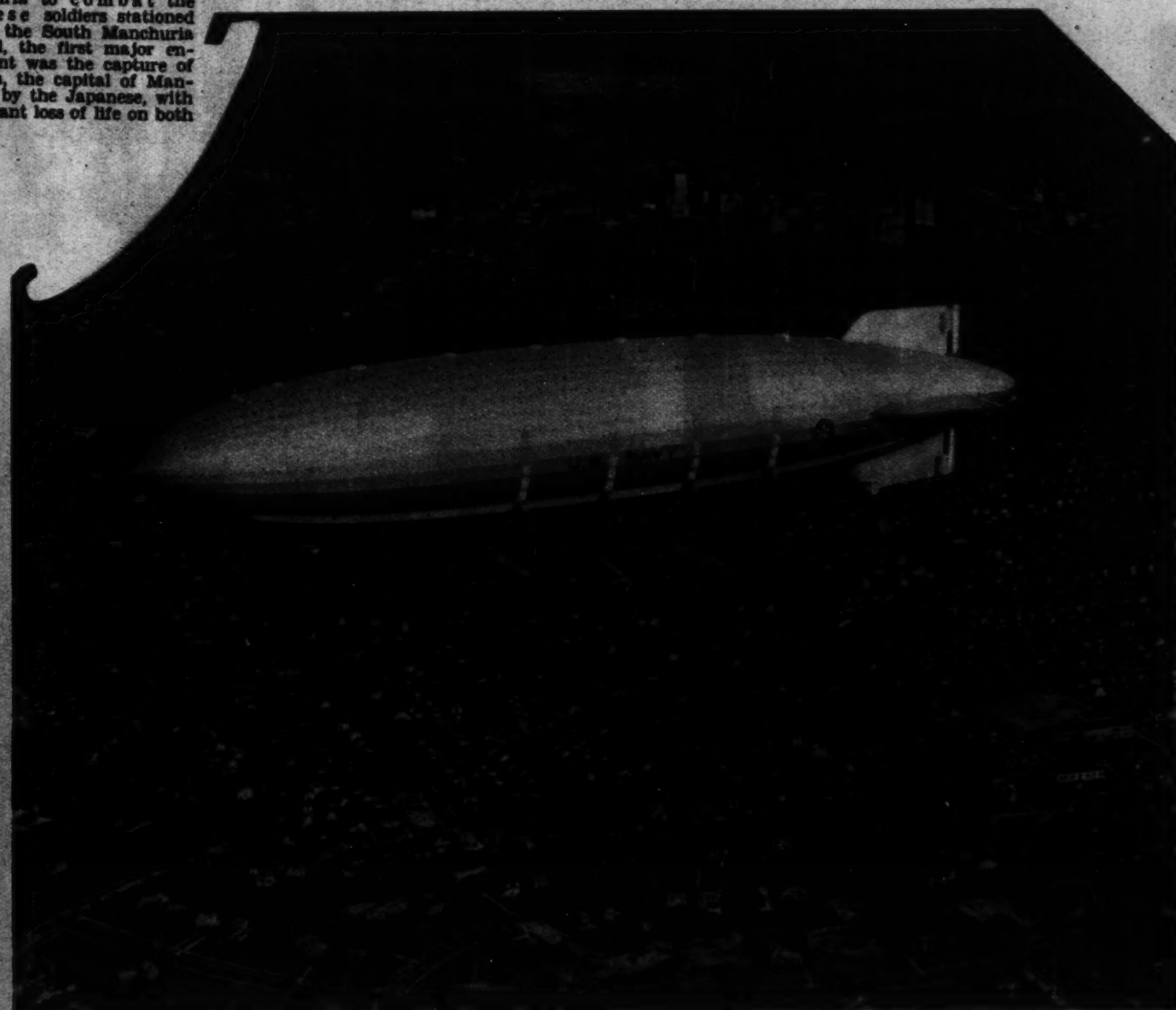


WHEN THE JAPANESE ARMED FORCES moved into Manchuria to combat the Chinese soldiers stationed around the South Manchuria railroad, the first major engagement was the capture of Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, by the Japanese, with a resultant loss of life on both sides.



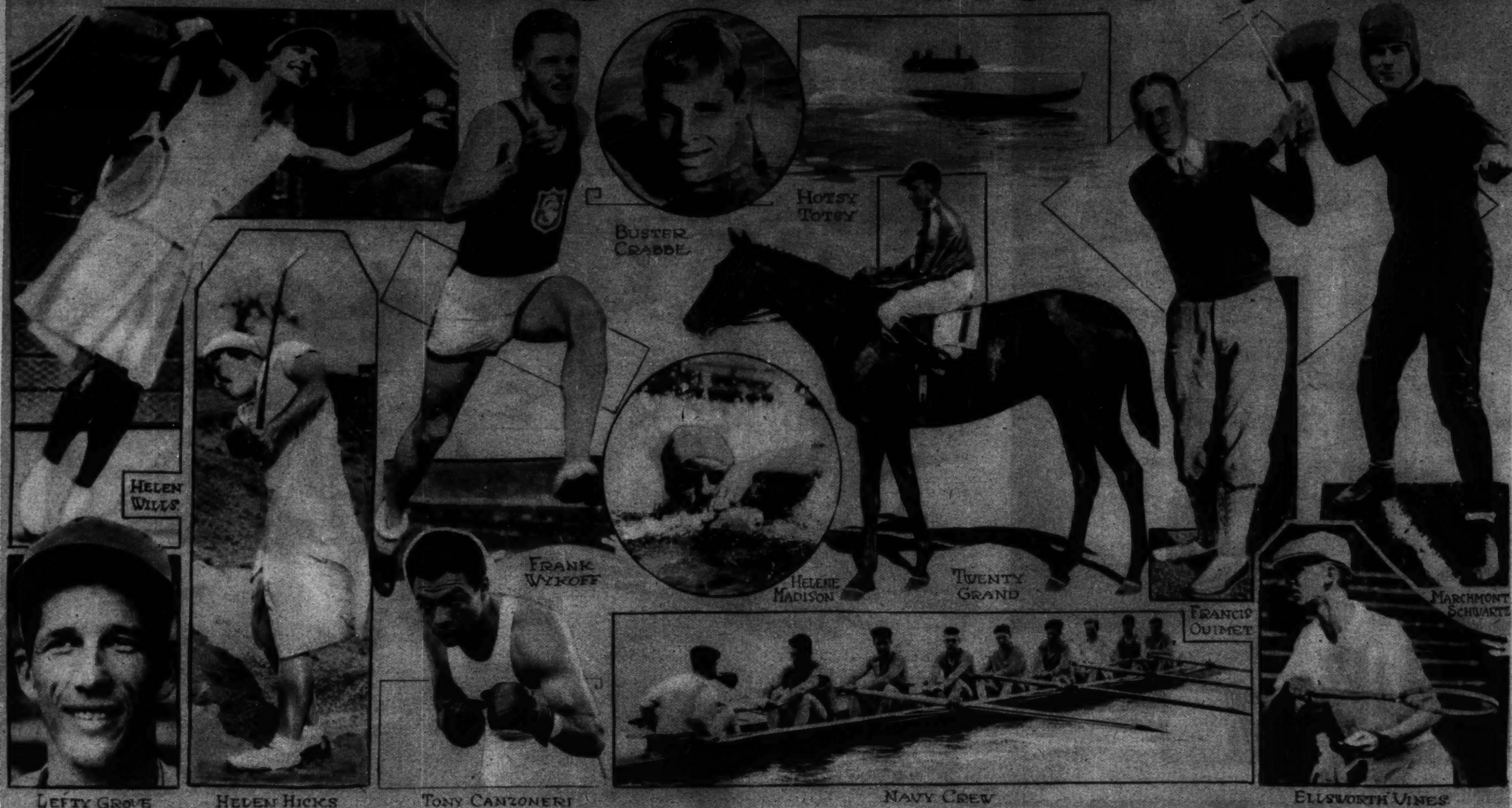
THE INDIA ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE, held in London on September 12, was attended by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of all the Indians. He sought freedom for India from the British rule. His visit created a stir throughout the world, since all are interested in Gandhi's fight for liberty.

A VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS showing the wide area of dirt and rock that fell from the brink to the bottom of the falls on the night of January 17. The dotted line represents the former brink of the falls. The gap formed by the slide measured 150 feet across at the widest point.



THE AKRON, LARGEST DIRIGIBLE IN THE WORLD, made its maiden voyage on September 23, 1931. This beautiful air view of the monster of the skies, was made when the ship was hovering over the city of Akron, Ohio, shortly after the take-off. After several more flights the ship was officially turned over to the United States navy, for which it was built.

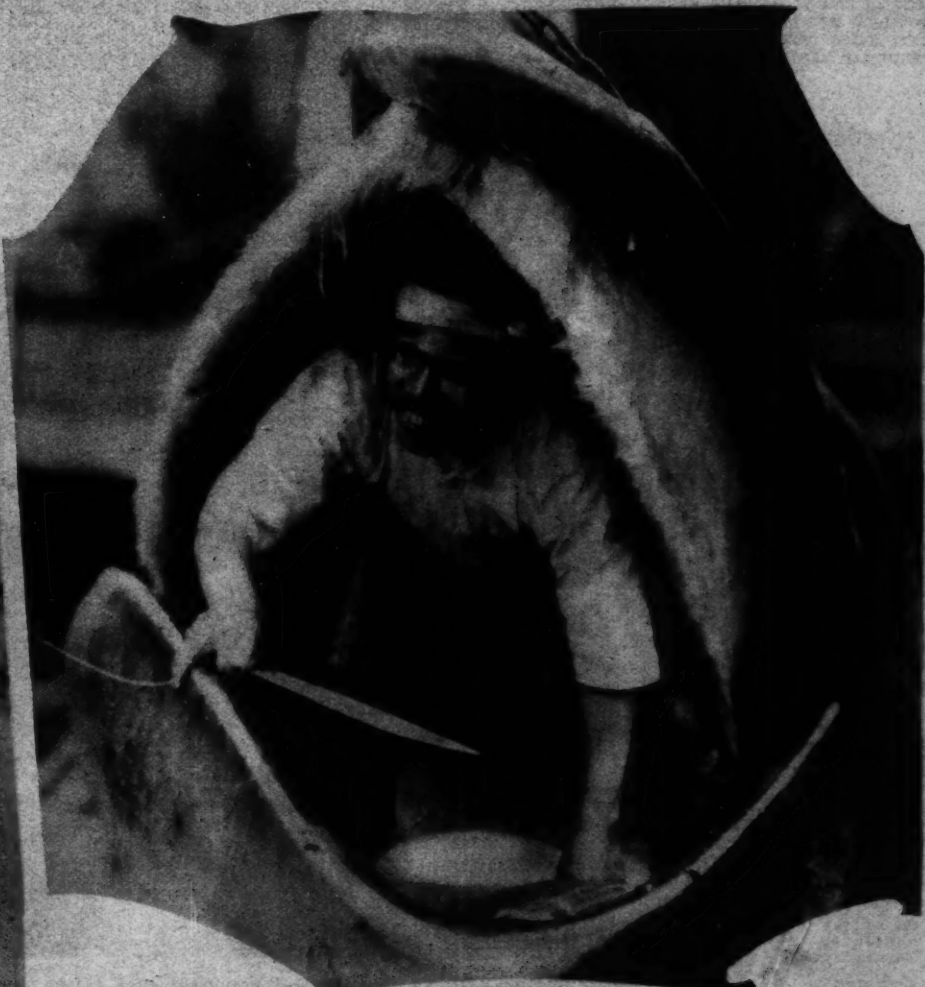
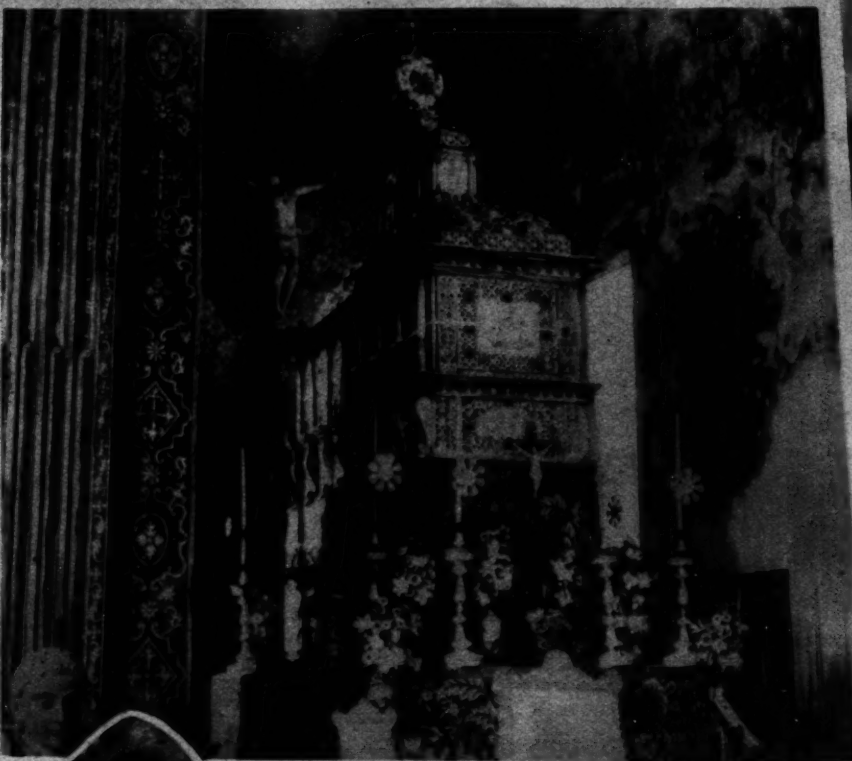
NEW SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1931.



HELD SPOTLIGHT IN SPORT DURING 1931—On the tennis courts, Helen Wills Moody, came back in '31 and regained her crown in a blaze of glory. Nineteen-year-old Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, battered his way through a phalanx of veterans to win the men's title. On the links, the women's national championship was captured by 20-year-old Helen Hicks, and Francis Quimet, made a glorious comeback to recapture the men's national amateur title that he first won back in 1914. Clarence Crabbe, of Los Angeles, took the national swim championship, smashing the half-mile free-style mark with a record of 10 minutes and 20.4 seconds. The queen meimaid for 1931 is Helen Madison, of Seattle. Frank Wykoff, of California, is undisputed sprint king, his record of 39.2-5 for the 100-yard dash marking him as the fastest runner in history. Football's outstanding hero is generally conceded to be Marchmont Schwartz, of Notre Dame. Baseball produces as its shining light "Lefty" Grove, of the Philadelphia Athletics. The undisputed champion of four-legged athletes is Twenty Grand, who won eight of his ten races, among them the Kentucky derby, bringing in \$218,545 in prize money. The boxing ring magnanim cum laude goes to Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion. The navy crew gets the honors in the rowing world by virtue of its brilliant victory in the intercollegiate championship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Hoty-Toty gets the laurels for power boats by its conquest in the gold cup regatta at Montauk Point.



THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH IN RUTH HUNTING LODGE IN NORTH CAROLINA—Babe Ruth, mighty swat-smith of baseball, shown plucking a duck as Frank Stevens looks on, and their bag to date includes five deer, 31 ducks, 3 turkeys and 2 geese.



A JAPANESE JONAH AND THE WHALE—But this Jonah was not actually swallowed by the whale because he made the big fellow secure when he got within reach of his jaws. The gigantic mammal weighs about 34 tons.



UNUSUAL READING MACHINE—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, United States navy, (retired), with his invention on which he has labored for the last 12 years to reduce the cost of books to five cents. It consists of a book of about 100,000 words printed on two strips of paper 3 inches wide and 23 inches long. The reading machine resembles a lorgnette and magnifies the words. (AP)



WHERE THOUSANDS WILL GATHER FOR GLIMPSE OF SAINTLY REMAINS—Magnificent tomb at Goa, India, containing the remains of St. Francis Xavier, which are being exposed to the faithful from all corners of the world this month for the first time in ten years. The body of the saint is said to have remained in a perfect state of preservation during the past 400 years.

(Left) TALENTED DANCER—Miss Billie Whidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whidden, of Atlanta, who has appeared in several private dance recitals recently. (Bill Mason)

(Right) THE VOICE OF 1,500,000 FARMERS—Edward A. O'Neal, of Montgomery, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is the latest appointee to the Muscle Shoals commission. Mr. O'Neal is a democrat and representative of 1,500,000 organized farmers of the United States.



ASKS NATION TO SUPPORT \$1,000,000,000 TAX RISE—Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury, who in an address in New York, defended the taxation increase program proposed by President Hoover and appealed to all classes to stand by the government. Preservation of the nation's credit justified the asking of a \$1,000,000,000 tax increase, he said.



A "MISS AMERICA" MAKES GOOD IN THE TALKIES—Adrienne Dore, who represented Seattle and captured first honors at the annual beauty contest two years ago, has been selected by Richard Barthelmess to play a baby vamp role in his forthcoming First National Picture, "Alias the Doctor."



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Dorothy Jordan is all ready to usher in the new year—with her face wreathed in a happy smile, the diminutive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player extends her sincere wishes for a prosperous New Year to the readers of The Constitution roto movie page.



SCENE FROM "Private Lives," starring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, at the Fox.



LEILA HYAMS and Warner Baxter will be at the Grand in "Surrender."



JACKIE COOPER with his pals, Jackie Searl and Robert Coogan will be seen in "Booky" at the Georgia.

SIDNEY FOX is featured in "Strictly Dishonorable," at the Capitol.



"CAUGHT PLASTERED," starring Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee at the Rialto.



THE WRONG JUMPER—Walter F. Wickes, Baltimore, Md., sports and society man, in an embarrassing position when his mount refused to take a jump.



JUNIOR LEAGUERS TURN GARDENERS—Members of the Atlanta Junior League planting bulbs around the fish pond at the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, the entire grounds of which are to be decorated with flowers and shrubs by the league. Kneeling, left to right: Mrs. A. F. Winecoff, Mrs. W. F. Manry, Mrs. G. A. Nicolson, Mrs. F. W. Blalock, Mrs. Clark Howell Jr. Back row, standing: Mrs. Joel O. Harris Jr., Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mrs. E. L. Pugh. (George Cornett)



DR. AND MRS. E. J. W. Graham, of Atlanta, who recently celebrated their 53d anniversary.



MRS. TEX RICKARD AND DAUGHTER AT MIAMI BEACH—Mrs. Tex Rickard and her daughter, Maxine, who are spending the winter at Miami Beach. They are shown at the Roman pools, where young Miss Rickard is one of the most ardent mermaids.



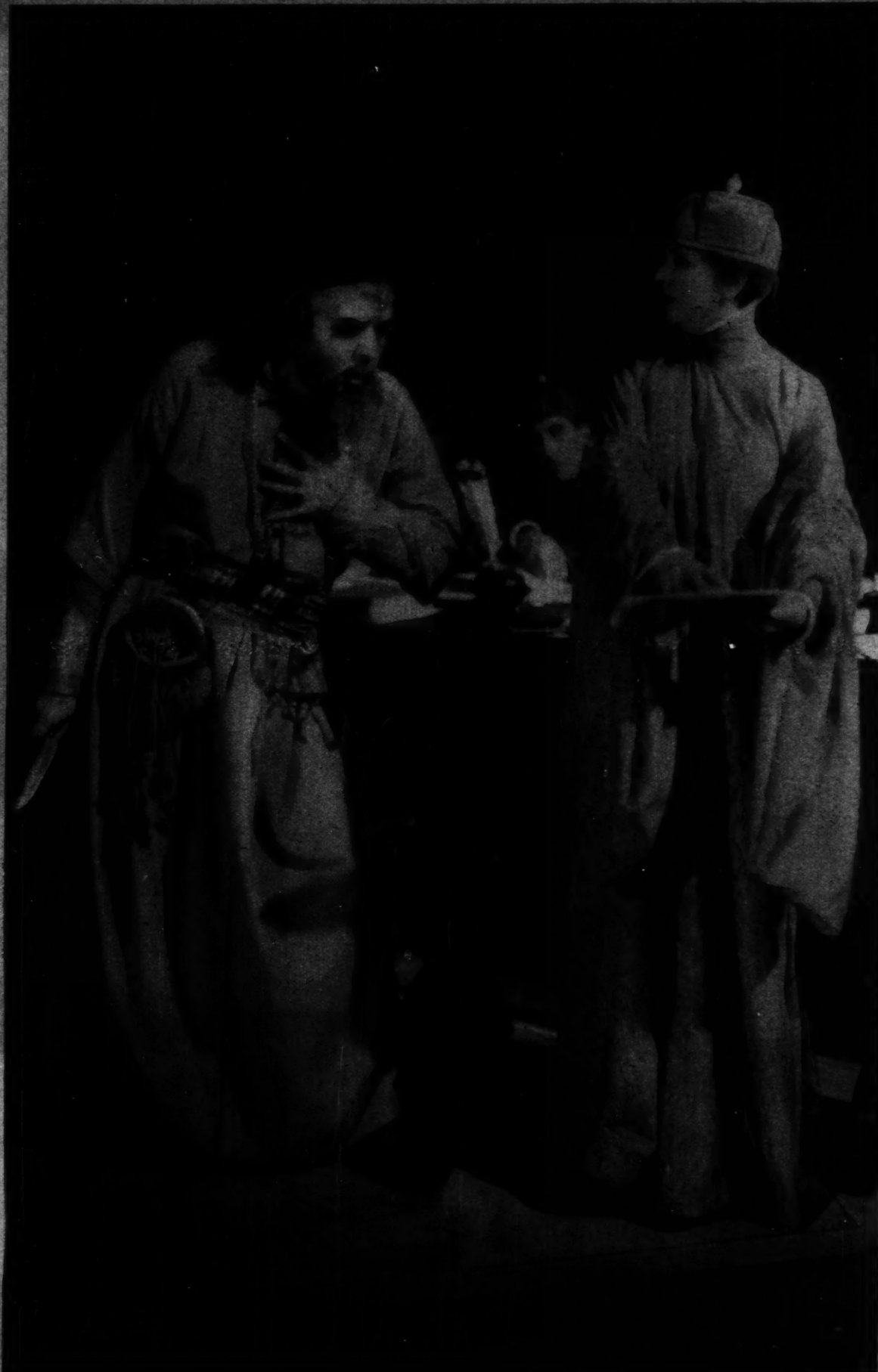
MR. AND MRS. J. C. METTER, of Cassville, Ga., who recently celebrated their golden anniversary. (George Cornett.)



OFFICERS OF THE O. B. X. Club, pictured at the formal dances given recently at the Piedmont Driving Club by that organization. Left to right: Miss Virginia Sims, treasurer; Miss Laura Troutman, president; Miss Mary Dean, secretary, and Miss Kathryn Jetton, vice president. (Bill Mason.)



PRISONERS OF THE SNOW—Some of the snow-bound Indians at Ganado, Ariz., where 300 pupils, teachers, and workers at the Ganado Indian school were trapped without fuel in the heart of the Navajo reservation. Fences and corrals were used for fuel at the hospital and children's dormitories.



STAGE MASTERPIECE COMING TO ATLANTA—Otis Skinner and Maude Adams in a scene from "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented at the Erlanger theater on January 1-2.



MONARCHS OF THE FOREST DIE INTER-LOCKED—This photograph shows two 250-pound antler-locked buck deer which fought to death in a swampy clearing near Tuscaloosa, Ala. It is estimated that the bucks had fought four days before finally capitulating, one having its neck broken and the other helplessly locked with him. (A. P. Photo)

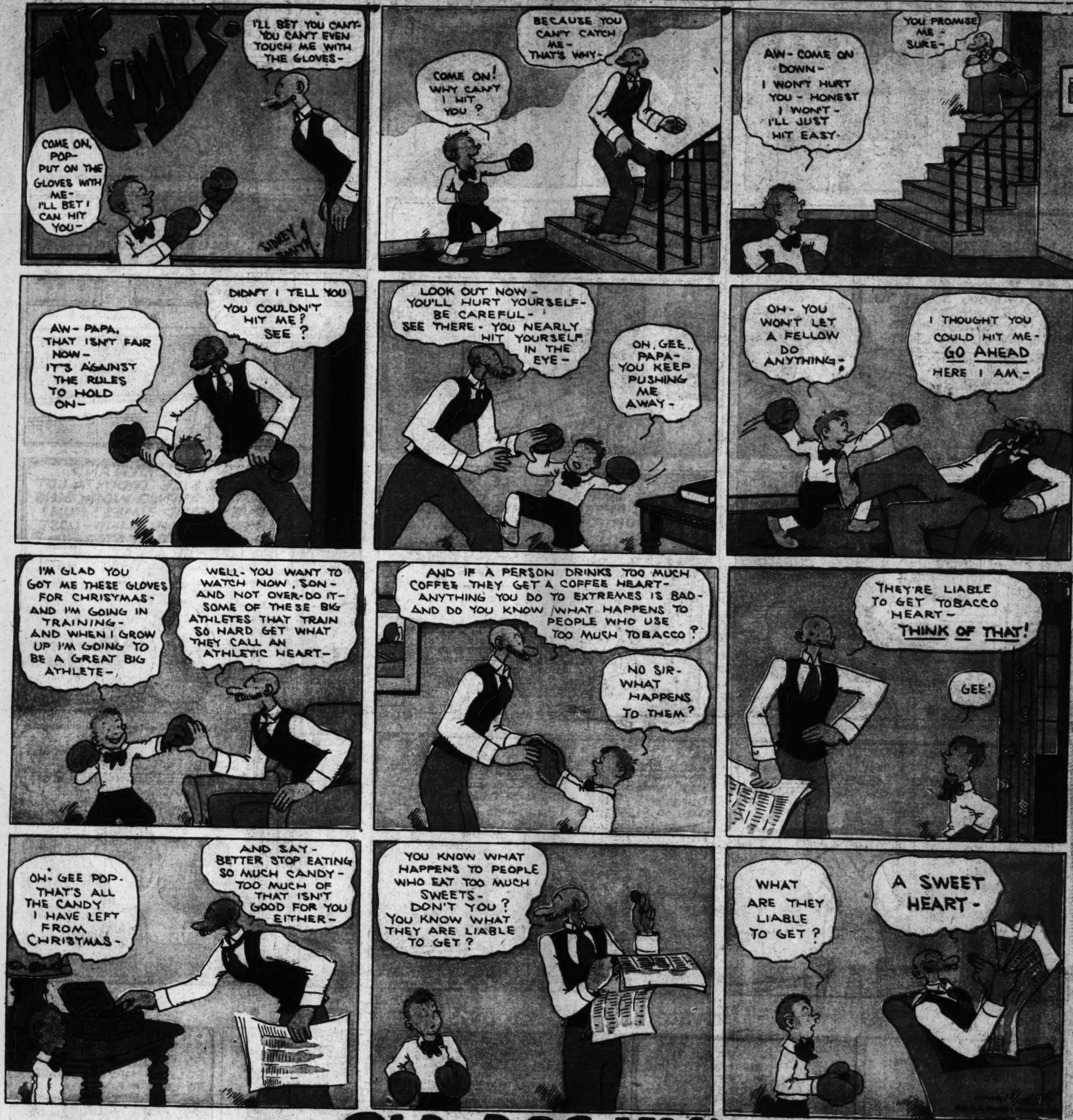


ELECTRICITY TO WARD OFF FROST IN PLANTS THIS WINTER—Paul Dempsey, superintendent of the Wallham field station of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, demonstrating the electrically-heated hotbeds to be used for winter farming at the college. The wires are laid underneath the soil in the beds, and charged with electricity.

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyeglass Specialist
at Peachtree St.

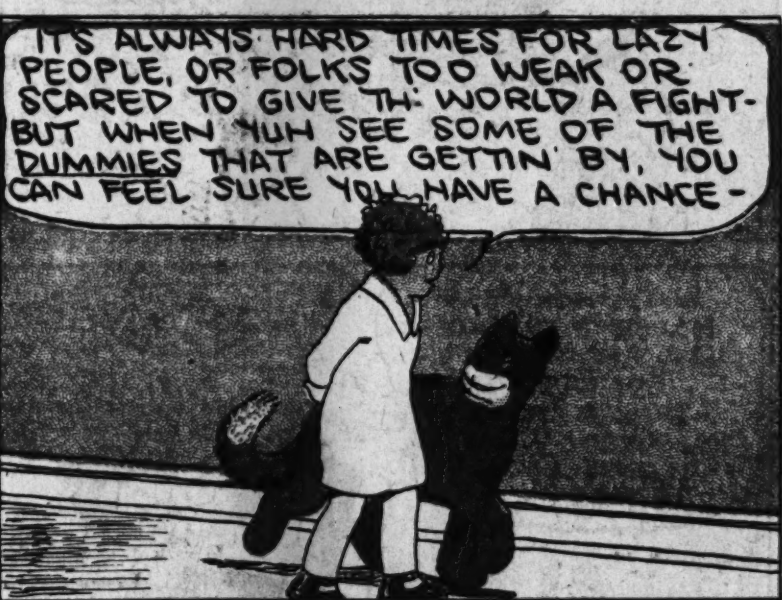
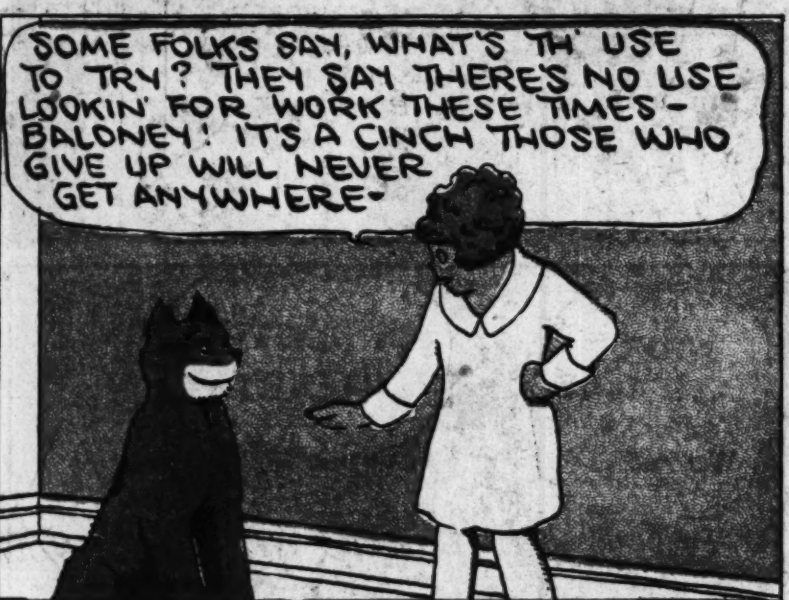
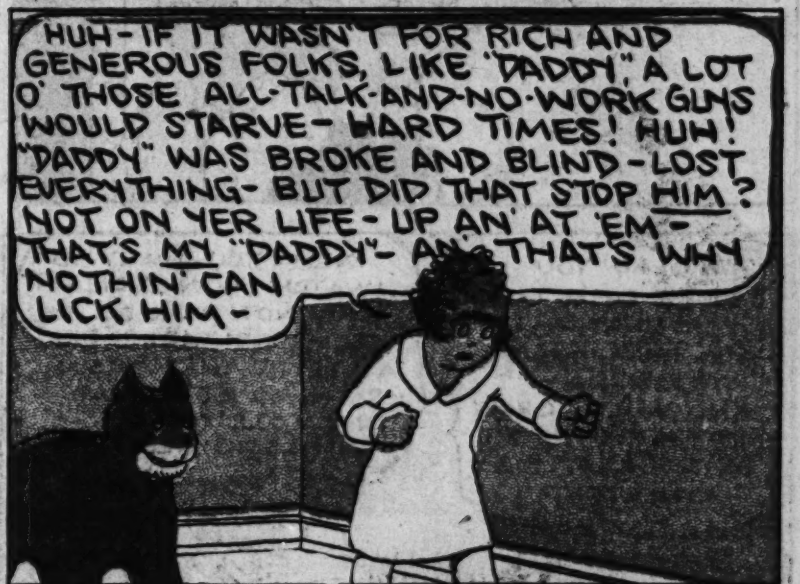
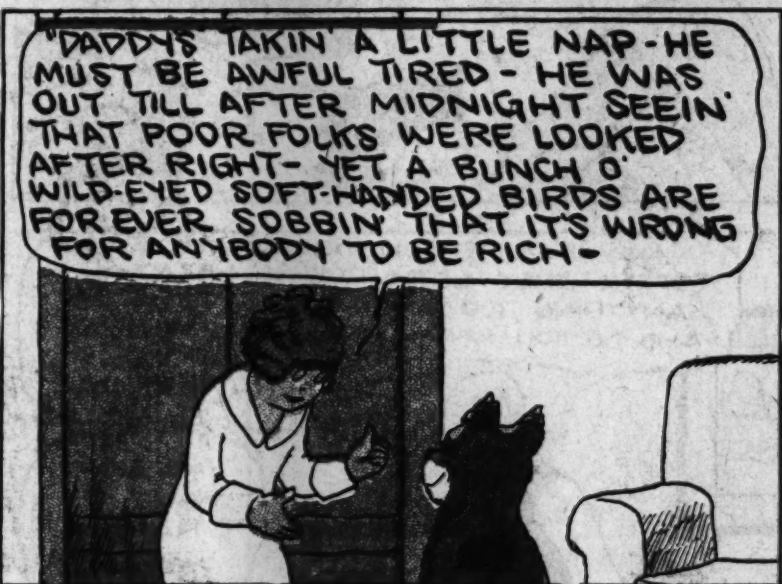
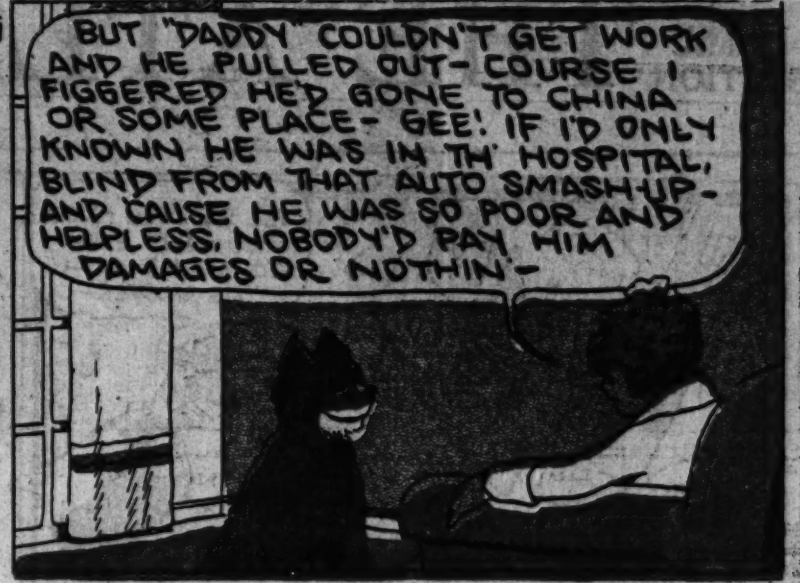
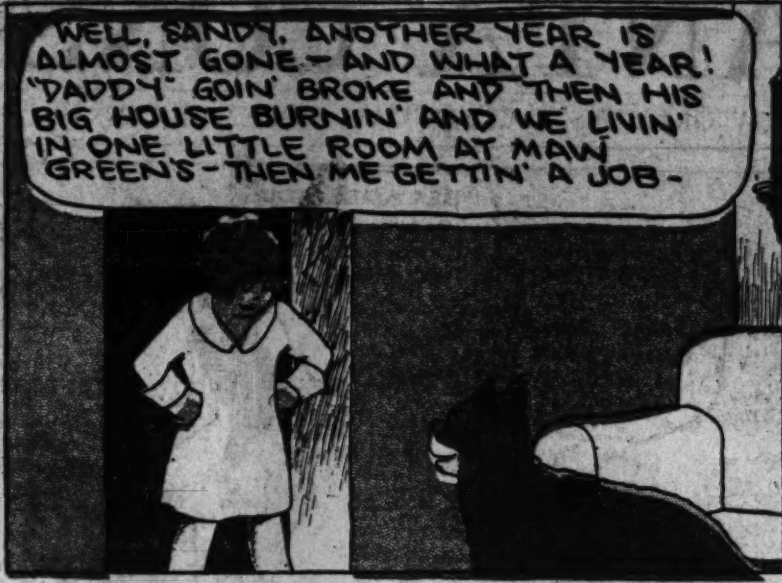
Up to \$300
on
Personal
Property
LOANS
The Master Loan Service
Walnut 2377
211-12-13 Healey Building
Licensed and Bonded by State of Georgia

NEW ORLEANS, LA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

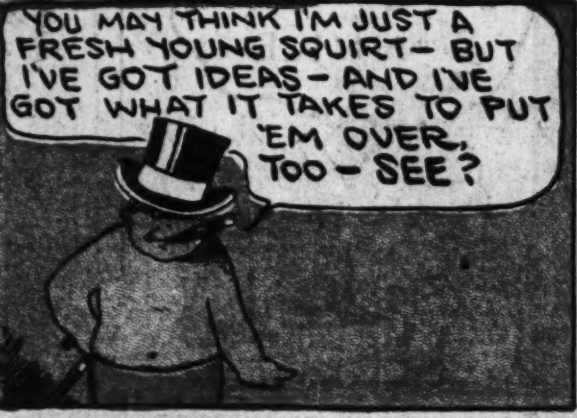
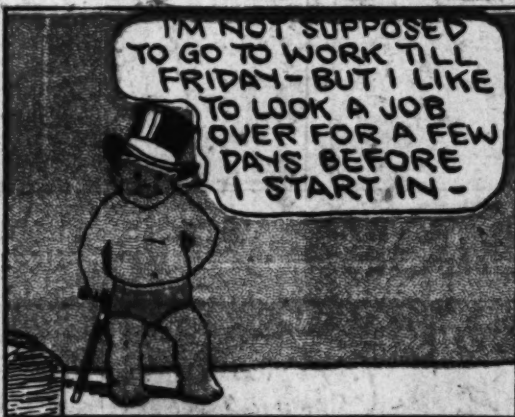


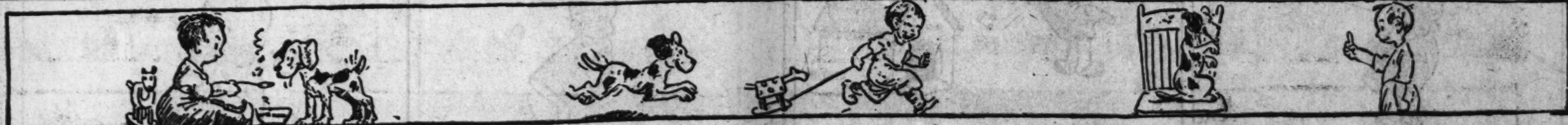
OLD DOC YAK



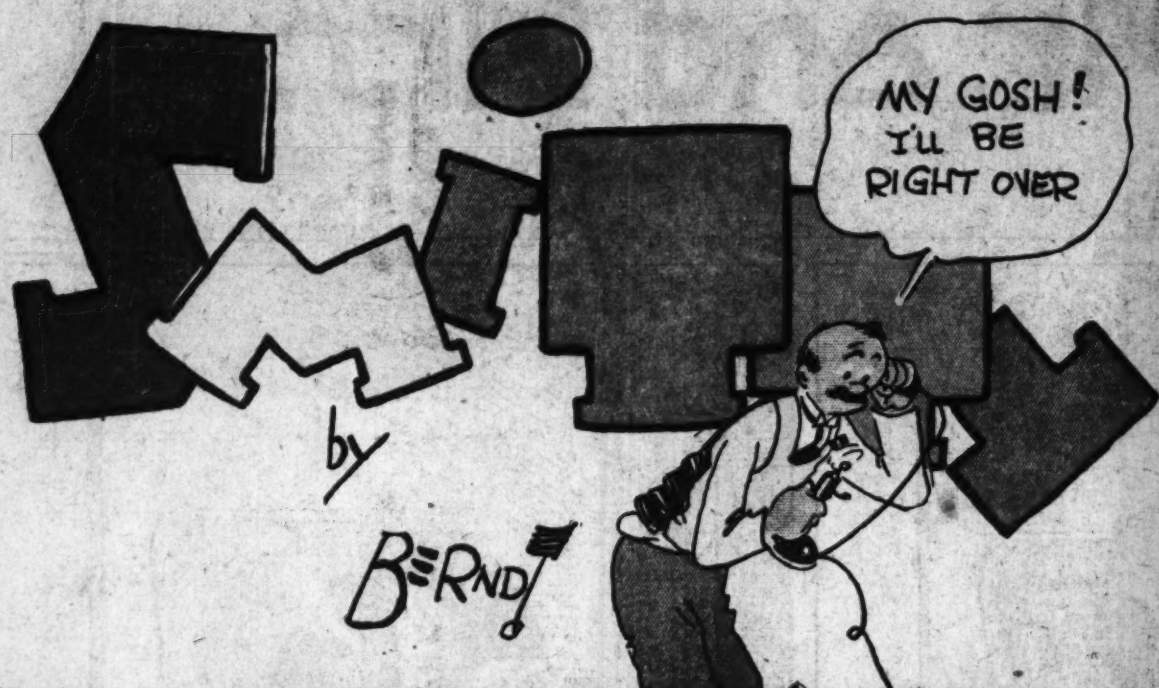


Private Life of "Happy" New Year

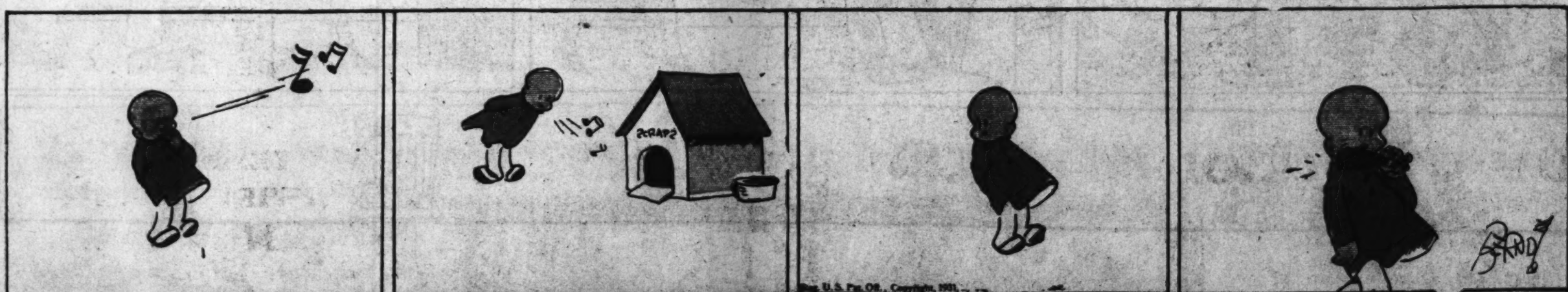




ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

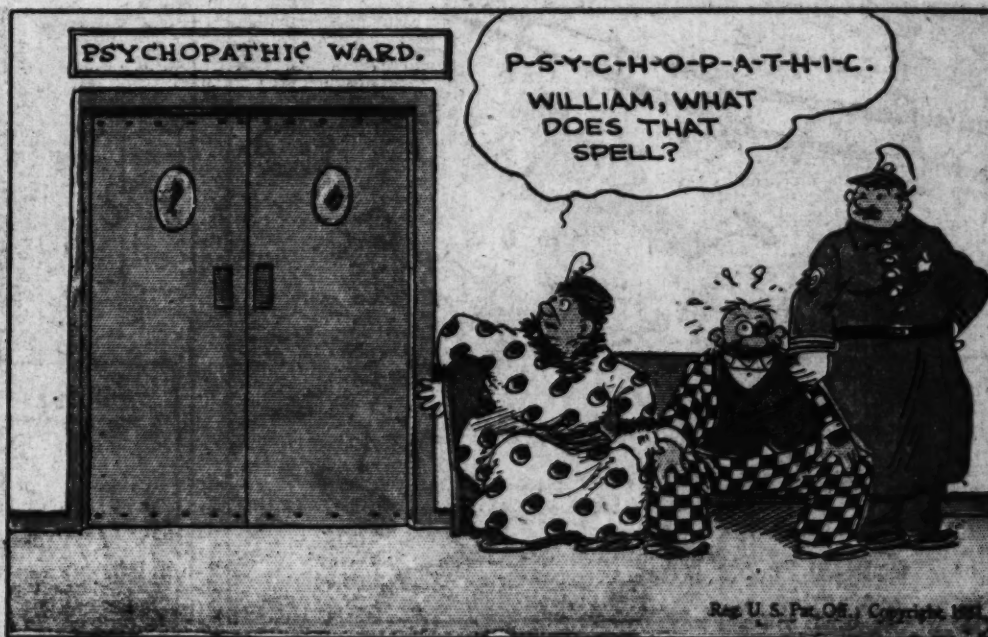
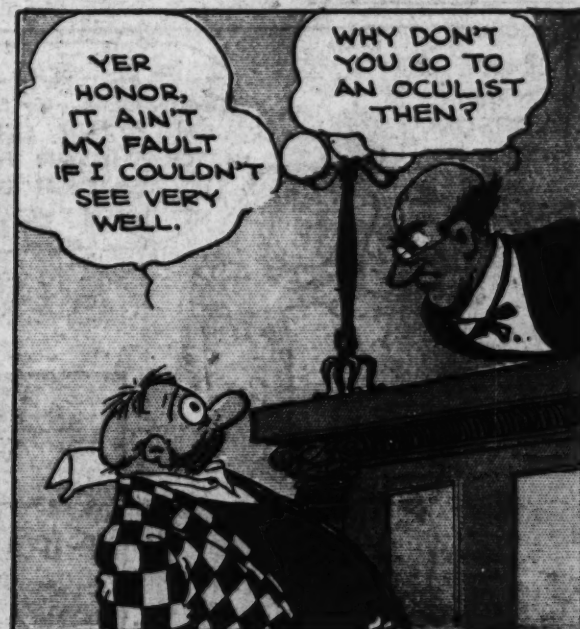
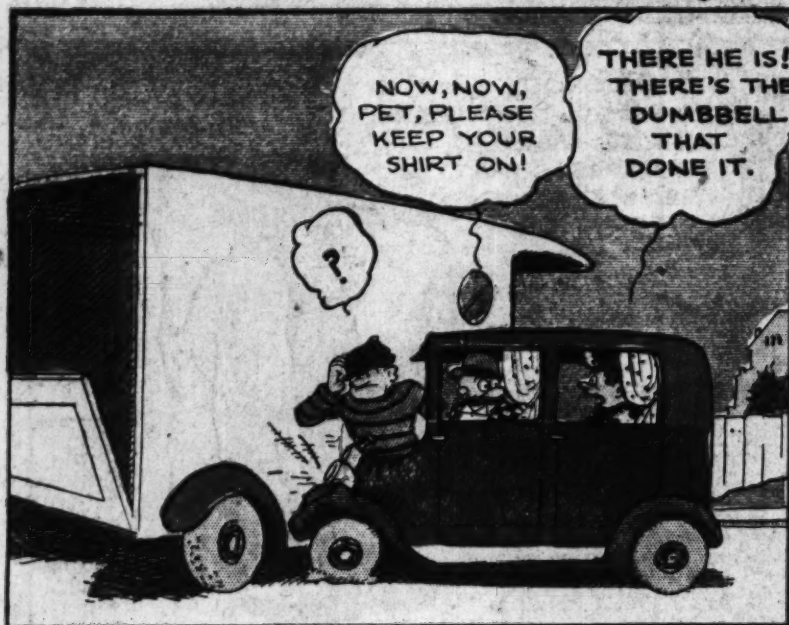


HERBY



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



BUY OUR COOKED FOODS

PROSPERITY SPECIAL...NEW YEAR DINNER

SAVE MONEY

PIG'N WHISTLE

Phone WALnut 4765

Broiled SWIFT Premium SIRLOIN STEAK

With Vegetables Hog Jowl and Peas Desert 65¢ To Take Home 2 for \$1.25

Don't Forget Steak Sandwiches 25c

Don't Forget Steak Sandwiches 25c


GASOLINE ALLEY

CALENDAR & PROPHECY
for 1932



January 1932

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February 1932

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HOW DOES IT HAPPEN YOU HAVE A D IN ENGLISH WHEN YOU HAD A C BEFORE!

I DUNNO, UNCLE WALT. IT WAS TEACHER'S IDEA.



March 1932

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WHAT DO YOU WEAR A HAT FOR ANYWAY, UNCLE WALT.



April 1932

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CORKY, DIDN'T I JES TELL YOU NOT TO GIT YOUR SUIT SOOTY!



May 1932

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IT'S MY BIRTHDAY CAKE!

BUT I'M THE BIGGEST.



June 1932

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| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | |

GEE, SPUD. SCHOOL'S OUT FOR THREE WHOLE MONTHS! THAT SEEMS ALMOST FOREVER.

NOW WE CAN DO EVERYTHING WE'VE WANTED TO.

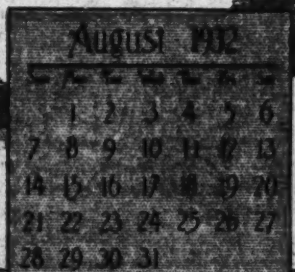


July 1932

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| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

GOLLY, AUNTIE BLOSSOM, IT'S SORE!

BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER, SKEEZIX, THAT THE SUN LIKES TO BLISTER NICE TENDER SKINS LIKE YOURS.



August 1932

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AN' THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT WAS THAT LONG.

THAT'S NO FAIR. YOU'VE GOT LONGER ARMS THAN I HAVE.



September 1932

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| 29 | 30 | | | | | |

I DON'T SEE WHY TEACHERS WANT TO BEGIN SCHOOL SO SOON FOR.

NO. YOU'D THINK THEY'D WANT A LONGER VACATION—SAME AS WE DO.



October 1932

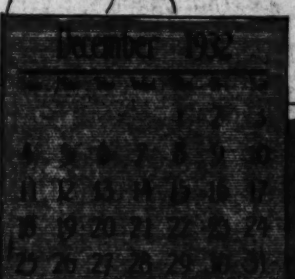
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November 1932

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GEE, THE MORE I RAKE THE MORE THERE ARE.



December 1932

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| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

GEE, UNCLE WALT IF IT WASN'T FOR WISHIN' FOR VACATIONS AN' CHRISTMAS A YEAR WOULD GO AWFULLY FAST.

• THAT PHONEY NICKEL •



OH WELL, EASY COME EASY GO




BO. HERE'S A NICKEL TO LET ME FLOP WITH YOU TONIGHT.




PHONEY!

BESIDES CLIPPING OUT THE STAMP THIS WEEK BOYS AND GIRLS, YOU CAN CUT OUT THE SQUARES ABOVE AND MAKE YOURSELF A GASOLINE ALLEY CALENDAR FOR 1932

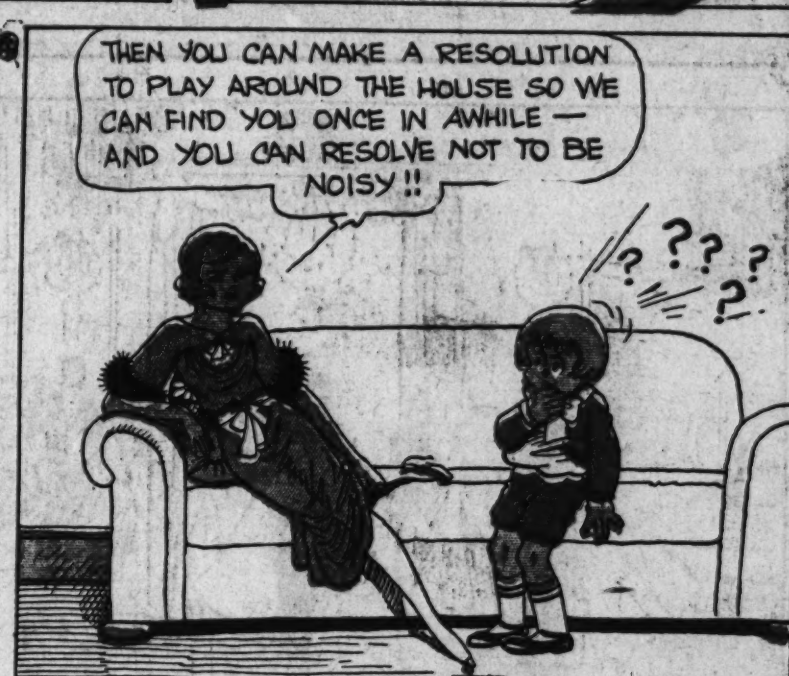
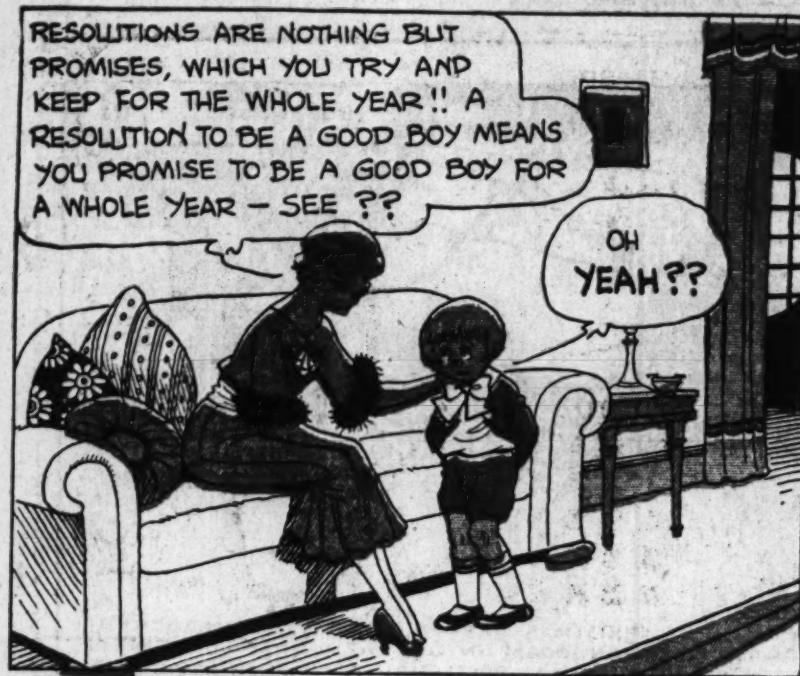


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Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By DRANNER



12-27-31

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LOOLE BLOOLE



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931



TARZAN'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

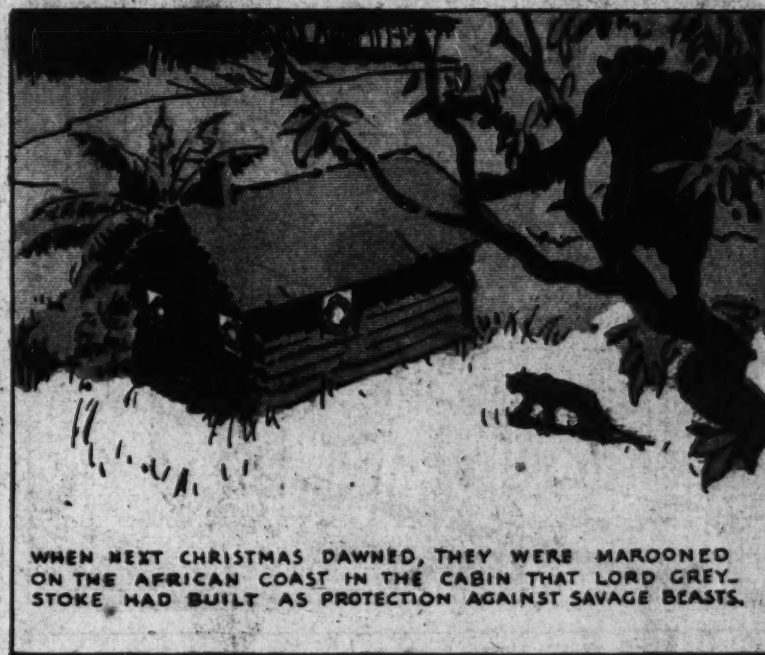
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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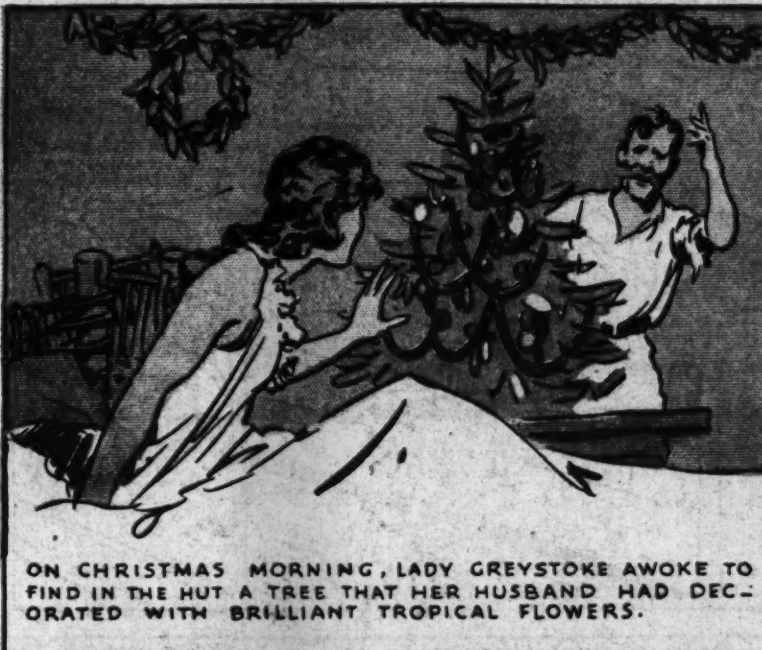
THE LAST CHRISTMAS BEFORE TARZAN WAS BORN HAD BEEN CELEBRATED BY LORD AND LADY GREYSTOKE WITH A BIG DANCE AT THEIR COUNTRY ESTATE IN ENGLAND.



WHEN NEXT CHRISTMAS DAWNED, THEY WERE MAROONED ON THE AFRICAN COAST IN THE CABIN THAT LORD GREYSTOKE HAD BUILT AS PROTECTION AGAINST SAVAGE BEASTS.



FOR WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS LORD GREYSTOKE HAD PREPARED TO BRING A FEELING OF ENGLAND'S YULETIDE INTO THE JUNGLE.... NOW HE WAS CARVING A TOY FOR HIS INFANT SON.



ON CHRISTMAS MORNING, LADY GREYSTOKE AWOKE TO FIND IN THE HUT A TREE THAT HER HUSBAND HAD DECORATED WITH BRILLIANT TROPICAL FLOWERS.



LORD GREYSTOKE WAS OFFERING HIS GIFT TO THE BABY TARZAN.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" CRIED LADY GREYSTOKE, SWINGING HER BOY INTO THE AIR. "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE!"



"LOOK! HE SWINGS LIKE A MONKEY!" SAID LORD GREYSTOKE.



"AND WALKS LIKE A MAN!" SAID HIS MOTHER, AS THE BABY TODDLED TOWARD HER, TAKING HIS FIRST STEPS.



UNMINDFUL OF THE MENACE OF NUMA, THE LION, WHO WAS STALKING PREY OUTSIDE OF THE HUT.....



.... OR OF THE GREAT APE KERCHAK, WHO HAD APPROACHED EVEN TO THE WINDOW...



...TARZAN'S PARENTS FORGOT ALL OTHER CHRISTMASSES IN THE JOY AND PRIDE OF THIS ONE WHEN THEIR BABY BOY, WHO WAS TO GROW UP WITH THE APES, HAD TAKEN HIS FIRST STEP.

NEXT WEEK
TARZAN AND THE FOX